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The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 2, 1947

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VOL. XXV—NO. 1

The College Opens Fall Session Under New Administration

Members of Senate, Executive Board, Y. W. C. A., Publications Board and Recreation Association Will Form Orientation Committee to Help Freshmen

* Alabama College will begin its fifty-first year when the doors are opened on September 7 under the direction of Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, incoming president. The largest enrollment in the history of the college is expected. The Orientation Committee, composed of 125 upperclassmen, will arrive on the campus September 6 to prepare for Orientation Week.

The members of the Student Senate, under the direction of Senate President Betty Jo Baker of Calera, will meet the busses and trains at Calera and Wilton to take freshmen to the college. Freshmen will be identified by stickers on their luggage and senators by white ribbons marked "Senate."

Upon reaching the campus, freshmen will be met in front of Main Dormitory by members of the Executive Board, headed by the President of the Student Government, Carolyn Taylor of Huntsville.

Y. W. C. A. To Meet Freshmen

Members of the Y. W. C. A., which is under the leadership of Jacqueline Blue, Montgomery, and of the Publications Board, which is headed by Dora Gene Rattray, Gadsden, will meet all freshmen in the lobby of Main Dormitory and accompany them to their rooms. At the same time members of the Recreation Association, under the leadership of Margaret Hodges, Ashville, will locate baggage and direct it to the rooms.

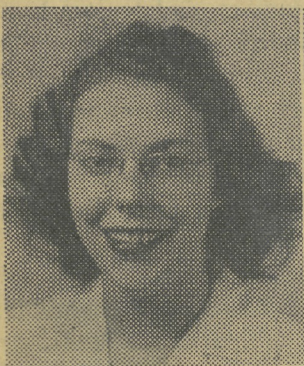
Parents of new students will be met by Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor, and the faculty advisers for the class of 1951: Miss Elizabeth Stockton, chairman, Miss Mildred Deason, and Dr. Edgar C. Reinke. The President's Council, headed by Martha Priester of Opelika, will organize tours of the campus for students and their parents.

Many entertainments have been planned to honor the freshmen, including a picnic supper, a party given by each of the churches, a picture show party, and the Sis Major-Sis Minor Party.

Enrollment Is Largest In History

According to Registrar Virginia Hendricks, the advanced enrollment at Alabama College, as of this date, is the largest in the history of the institution. The exact figures were not disclosed, however due to the changes that are still being made in both registration and withdrawals.

Dean T. H. Napier, when questioned as to the meaning of the term advanced enrollment, replied, "It is the number of students who are now enrolled in this college as resident students—in other words, those who are to reside in the dormitories of the college. The town students and men students are not included in the number."



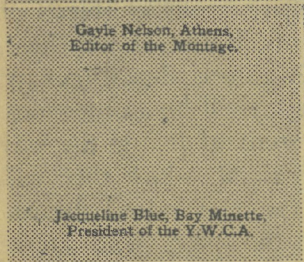
Gayle Nelson, Athens, Editor of the Montage.



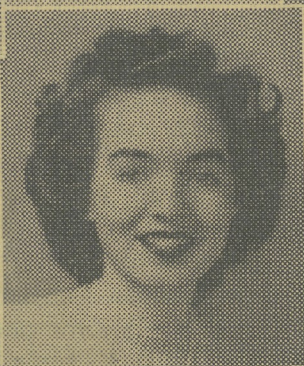
Carolyn Taylor, Huntsville, President of the Student Government Association.



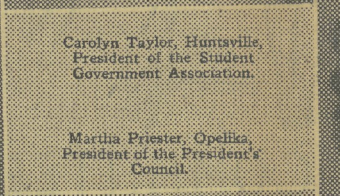
Dora Jean Rattray, Gadsden, Chairman of the Publications Board.



Jacqueline Blue, Bay Minette, President of the Y.W.C.A.



Margaret Hodges, Ashville, President of the Recreation Association.



Martha Priester, Opelika, President of the President's Council.



Betty Jo Baker, Calera, President of the Student Senate.



Ann Connally, Gadsden, Editor of the Alabamian.

Alabama College Student Leaders, 1947-1948

Exercises Held For Summer Graduates

Degrees were presented to Alabama College students completing their required work in summer school on Friday, July 25, and on Thursday, August 28, in Palmer Hall.

The summer school graduates, as listed by Dr. M. L. Orr, summer school director, were:

Bachelor of Arts Degree: Bettie Ruth Brannon, Birmingham; Bernice Clegg, Wadley; Peggy Mahan Davis, Montevallo; Sophie Walker DeWeese, Jasper; Hildreth Hem-bree Ferem, Mobile; Maude Stallings Gross, Sylacauga; Elsa Alma Ignacio, Hakalau, Hawaii; Sarah Martha Morris, Tuscumbia; Martha Jean Plant, Opelika; Mae Young Summerlin, Luverne.

Bachelor of Music Degree: Mary Brown Earnhardt, Alexander City.

Bachelor of Science Degree: Alice Ray Clemons, Cullman; Bettie Joyce Crowell, Bluefield, West Virginia; Mabel Davis, Greensboro; Edith Elaine DeVaughan, Lineville; Joyce Glasscock, Cullman; Imael Causey Kornegay, Birmingham; Ellen Louise McLain, Robertsdale; Alice Mary Marik, Robertsdale; Evelyn Pate, Castleberry; Margaret Cottingham Raley, Decatur; Betty Eastwood Robertson, Bessemer; Faye Shamburger, Pennington; Kathryn Elizabeth Sims, Birmingham; Sarah Thompson, Wadley; Miriam Gaines, Prattville.

Faculty Will Meet On September 6

Dean T. H. Napier announced today that there will be a change in the time of the first Alabama College staff meeting for the 1947-48 session. The meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m. on September 6 in the lecture room of Comer Hall, instead of the customary 3:00 p.m. on the Saturday preceding the opening of school. Immediately following the meeting will be a short reception and social hour in Reynolds foyer.

Alumnae News Is Published

Alumnae Office Will Initiate Publication of Alumnae Magazine

The Alabama College Alumnae Office will this month initiate the publication of a bi-annual magazine, to be printed regularly in the months of September and February under the title of ALUMNAE MAGAZINE. This is the first time in the history of the college that such a publication has been attempted, and if the venture is successful, the Alumnae Office expects to have four issues, instead of two, in 1948-49.

Containing 32 pages and having a circulation of 6500, this September's issue will feature reviews of Alabama College campus activities at the present time, class histories, and various other items. The February issue will highlight the homecoming plans of the college.

Caldwell Greets Freshmen With Kindred Feelings About Opening Of 1947-48 Session

President Expresses Hope That At End Of Four Years He, As Well As Freshmen Of The Year, Will Have Grown

Especially to the freshmen I can say that we have a kindred feeling about the opening of the 1947-1948 session of Alabama College! I would like to think that at the end of four years from now, when most of you will be receiving your bachelor degrees, I will have grown as much as you will have grown. I rather think, however, that we will both feel very humble by that day. For by then each of us will have glimpsed further how much there is to know and how inadequate are four short years for penetrating the sum total of knowledge. We can be sure, nevertheless, that four years will have put gray in the place of much that was black or white, will have rounded off the rough edges and smoothed the sharp corners—in other words, will have ripened us. We will have more wisdom concerning what of knowledge really counts. Perhaps we will be better able to distinguish between what is important and

what is trivial. We ought to know better what qualities make true friends out of acquaintances. We ought to know more of the unseen elements which make mankind a brotherhood. These things will be learned in part from books, but less from the books themselves than from a diligent searching for them. It is one thing to know "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." It is another thing to want to be free and to know the truth that does make you and your fellow man free. It is this wanting to know which characterizes our efforts as moral and purposeful or as indifferent. Let us never forget for a moment that during any four years, whether spent in college or not, we inevitably develop in some direction. Whether or not your four years in college is a good investment of your time and money and hopes will depend on how much you learn from every experience of each day, including your classes.



Have You Thought?

Do you know what it means to be a member of the Student Government Association? Membership is acquired subsequent to registering as a student at Alabama College. On enrolling in the college, you automatically become a member of its Student Government Association.

Perhaps the mechanical nature of acquiring membership tends to detract from the values of the act. Stop a minute to analyze the problem. Think back some thirty-one years ago to the time when students here had no privilege of self-government—to the time when faculty members living in the dormitory and the administrative officers had to carry the responsibilities of government in the college. We owe a great deal to that group of girls who petitioned the president and faculty in 1916 for legislative, executive, and judicial control over campus problems. And we can be proud that the administration had confidence in their ability to assume these responsibilities. Those girls knew what it meant to actively participate in Student Government. They realized that in any organized society friction is likely to result in the absence of a plan set up to regulate and insure uniformity of action. Each game has its rules; departure from these rules is detrimental to all participants—the violators receive the condemnation of the other players who, in turn, have lost the desired results of the game.

Remember, then, that we are all participants in Student Government, that we have made our rules. It is up to us to adjust ourselves to them.

Here is our Code of Honor. Read it. Think about it. Live by it!

We, the students of Alabama College, do hereby resolve to uphold the honor of the College by refraining from every form of dishonesty in our academic work and in our college life, and to do all that is in our power to create a spirit of honesty and honor for its own sake.

We resolve, also, that for the maintenance of the college standards of honor and for the good of the possible individual offender, the witness of an infraction of this code shall be urged to speak to the offender privately in an effort to bring her into conformity with the college standards.

—Carolyn Taylor

President of Student Government



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE WELCOMES WEARY FRESHMEN WITH A CHEERFUL "HOWDY"

A Word From The Wise

By BETTY JENKINS

This first issue of the *Alabamian* is designed especially for the incoming Freshman Class. In keeping with the general theme, this column, usually titled "They Say" and containing student opinions, has been temporarily converted into suggestions to the beginning students from various members of the faculty. We who are not so new on the campus can only say: take heed, for these are truly words of wisdom.

Frank N. Philpot, Associate Professor of Secondary Education: Follow the rules of the Executive Board. You'll be happy and everything will work out all right.

A. W. Vaughan, Professor of English: Don't let any teacher or anybody else make you work. Beat 'em to it!

Edythe Saylor, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education: Try to live up to the best that's in you, and be your best self on all occasions.

Anne L. Eastman, Associate Professor of History: What you get out of college, like everything else, depends on what you put into it. Enter wholeheartedly into your work, your play, your friendships, your church, and your associations with the people of Montevallo. All these can add to the happiness of your four years here.

Rosa Lea Jackson, Professor of Mathematics: Begin your four years by doing the best work you can with the determination to be a good student.

H. D. LeBaron, Director, School of Music: Keep smiling!

W. J. Kennerly, Professor of Physical Science: It is not in the external things of life that real happiness is to be found, but rather in the heart and mind of the individual himself. May this new beginning inspire you to greater heights, and in seeking these heights may you find the happiness which can be yours in the realization that you have moved, each day, one notch closer to the ideal to which you aspire.

E. P. Hood, Assistant Professor of Physical Science: She who watches the clock will wind up one of the hands.

Minnie L. Steckel, Professor of Psychology: Put your best foot forward, but be yourself.

Ellen-Haven Gould, Professor of Speech: Speak up! Why not? To know and be known.

Mrs. George A. Douglas: If my daughter were entering Alabama College this fall, among all the other bits of wisdom I might pour into her ear, I should earnestly try to emphasize this one: "Know thyself!" Not only would she need to take her own mental measure but most certainly would she need to understand the how and why of her physical life, her attitudes and emotional reactions to life.

DO UNTO OTHERS

To all upperclassmen: Hello! Welcome back!

Every year the summer issue of the *Alabamian* is printed with the hope that it will be of some service to the entering freshmen, that it will lessen the jolts and jars of that staggering seven days labeled "Orientation Week". With this point in mind, we of the *Alabamian* staff believe it would be well to say a word to you who are returning to Alabama College.

We sophomores, juniors, and seniors have a peculiar responsibility which cannot be ignored or taken lightly. In our hands are literally hundreds of very bewildered and very plastic freshmen who will look to us as models of collegiate behavior. Our wisdom or lack of it will determine the paths their uncertain feet will tread.

Specifically, there are several things for which we must hold ourselves accountable. Our attitude toward scholarship will dictate whether they will regard books as objects of desire or as objects of disgust. If we cheat, they'll cheat; if we gossip, they'll gossip; if we break the rules, they'll break the rules. Above all, it is our spirit of living, the way we react to life in general, which they will attempt to imitate; for it is indeed the upperclassmen who set the pace, who create the whole atmosphere of the college. We are stinkers of the first degree if we ever for a moment forget that we hold in our hands the power to direct their college careers as well as our own.

An Open Letter To The Faculty

You may think it highly presumptuous of us to address a word to you in the same breath with which we exhort freshmen and upperclassmen. Nevertheless, knowing that a word from the unwise is sometimes useful, we speak—in sincerity and with the utmost respect.

Once again, as in other Septembers, you teachers, you philosophers, will see before you hopeful, eager faces, seeking for knowledge and understanding in a world beset with chaos. In a civilization where the material qualities of life are exalted, we students so often fail to realize the existence of those values which really point the way to success and happiness in life. So we implore you to help us, to give us the sense of perspective we so desperately need.

Some of you are exponents of the theory that students will attain wisdom and maturity merely if they are exposed to "higher learning" for four years and crammed with a sufficient number of facts. It is undeniably true that to some extent a student will draw her own conclusions, even if she is little more than a moron. But the way in which she uses the knowledge that she acquires, be it ever so little, is the truly important thing. In helping a student apply her knowledge to her own personality so that she will grow into a happier and more useful member of society, a teacher performs his highest task. This task is also his subtlest and most difficult, requiring patience and understanding even when students have exhibited their bird-brainedness to a degree that makes the very words "patience" and "understanding" seem ridiculous. What students need most, after all, is an understanding not of books, but of themselves.

We know from experience that most of you have this marvelous ability to so give of yourselves that we are better human beings just from having known you. And it is to you, our teachers and our friends, that we give our faith and hope and trust, ever knowing that there lies within your capacity the power to give so much more in return.

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Laboratory School Staff Is Announced

Mr. S. H. Hurt will be principal of the Laboratory School beginning in September, 1947.

Mr. Hurt has served for a number of years as principal in Monroe County.

The position of principal of the Laboratory School was filled last year by Mr. Arthur Evans, who will this year succeed Miss Marian Davis as supervisor of arts and crafts. Miss Davis will go to the art department of Alabama College.

Mr. Theron Fisher will serve as coach and boys athletic director at the high school. He takes the place of Mr. Ross V. Ford who goes to a principalship in Macon County.

Miss Virginia Spann and Miss Annie Seal Riggs will teach in the junior high school. Miss Riggs has been teaching in Tallassee and Miss Spann, who is a graduate of Alabama College, has been teaching in Florida.

Miss Helen Morgan, also an Alabama College graduate, will resume the position which she held at the high school before she served in the Red Cross.

Miss Nona Sparks will take the place of Mrs. Gladys Crump as elementary school supervisor. Mrs. Crump will serve as elementary supervisor in Pike County.

Mrs. Lydia Bridges Lawley will have charge of the kindergarten, replacing Mrs. Mary Williams who has gone to Greensboro. Mrs. Lawley is a graduate of Alabama College, and she taught first grade last year in the Calera Schools.

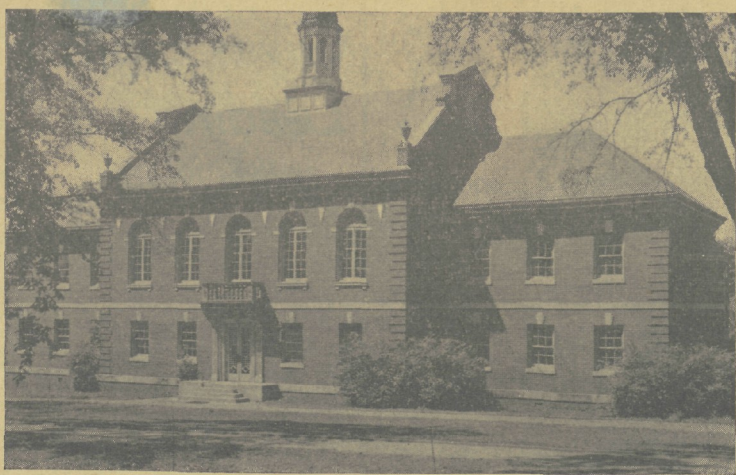
Workshop Is Directed By Miss Marshall

The 1947 Workshop in Resource-Use Education, under the direction of Miss Ethel Marshall, proved to have the largest enrollment of any workshop in the history of the college. There were forty-one persons enrolled, including five under-graduate students, with representatives from fourteen counties of the state. Miss Lillian Worley of the University of North Carolina was present as consultant during the first week. Among the noted consultants were Dr. R. E. Jagers, J. W. Burdett, D. E. Lauderburn, Dr. Kenneth Williams, O. C. Medlock, J. W. Stauffer, Thomas Ford, W. P. Saunders, W. M. Landess, Dr. Milton Fies, Dr. W. N. Lazear, and Mr. W. M. Mobley.

In addition to class lectures and research, many field trips were made by these teachers. They spent three days with specialists in studying soil, water and forests. They also spent an entire day in going over the huge plant of the Gulf States Paper Corporation and in exploring the Warrior. Two of the most enjoyable and helpful trips, according to Miss Marshall, were those visits made to the large Avondale Textile Mills and to Gantt's Marble Quarry, in Sylacauga. This trip ended with dinner at the Purefoy Hotel in Talladega.

Teachers in the Workshop did some serious work toward planning an in-service program in Resource-Use, in drawing up units of work for future use in classrooms, and in translating research into stories and plays which will provide reading material in Conservation for children.

CALKINS HALL



College School Of Music Offers Opportunity To All Musically Inclined Students

Glee Club and Orchestra Make Plans For Handel's "Messiah" To Be Presented

Do you like to saw on a violin, pound a piano, or throw your heart at the sky with a song? Then betake yourself to Calkins and sign up for lessons in your favorite noise, and rest assured that you will be well instructed!

The School of Music is this year placing special emphasis on the development of its string department in cooperation with the American String Teachers Association. It is offering instruction in all strings—violin, viola, cello, and bass—for beginners as well as for advanced students. Class lessons are suggested for beginners because each can learn his own instrument by watching others as well as by his own playing. The College owns a number of instruments which students may use free of charge.

String work is also presented in the laboratory schools. Qualified college students may do supervised teaching of string classes and supervised conducting of the orchestra in the laboratory school, for which college credit is given.

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Claire Ordway, is the source of particular pride to the School of Music. It has grown in the past few years into a well-trained group of thirty-five players recruited from the entire student body. This group presents two orchestra concerts a year, accompanies student soloists and assists the Glee Club in public performances. Enrollment in the School of Music is not necessary for orchestra membership. Students from any department and any class are eligible.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor H. D. LeBaron, is planning an enlarged performance of Handel's MESSIAH, rehearsals to begin immediately after school starts. All the music which the club will sing this year will be entirely new, with the exception of some of the MESSIAH choruses. This organization, meeting three times weekly, is also open to any and all students.

Dr. Douglas Is Guest Of Foundation

Dr. George A. Douglas, head of the department of sociology, attended the Southern Hazen Conference on Student Guidance and Counseling, which was held at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, North Carolina, August 20-27. Participants were guests of the Edward W. Hazen Foundation and Planning Committee, and included twenty-one deans, ten presidents, eleven religious leaders, student counselors, and eight interested faculty members from all the southern colleges and universities.

Dr. Douglas, as head of the sociology department here, has been an outstanding advocate for an improved counseling program in southern colleges. He attended the conference by special invitation as one of the four Alabama representatives.

Dr. A. F. Harman Extends Invitation To All Students

President Emeritus A. F. Harman and Mrs. Harman have vacated Flowerhill, and are at present living with their son Marion Harman directly in front of the College campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Harman plan to be out of Montevallo on vacation for the next two or three months, journeying to points in North Carolina and Virginia. They are to return, however, about the middle of November.

Dr. Harman wishes to extend to all college students a hearty invitation to visit him in his new home at any time and for any purpose.

Want A Pen, Pal? Here's Your Chance

Correspondents in Great Britain are available to students and all other interested persons of any age.

To secure a correspondent send your name, address, age and any further particulars of your requirements to Mrs. J. Ogden, Drawer "I", Department of Political Science, UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.

Enclose a five cent stamp to cover postage costs. In most cases an address will be sent to you by return mail but in some cases a few weeks will be necessary to make a suitable contact for you.

This service is under the auspices of the INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE, whose aim is to encourage an awareness of the ideals, culture, and problems of other nations, and to further understanding through direct contact, by establishing centres, by promoting holidays overseas and international summer schools.

The war caused severe dislocation to the League, which has branches in 13 European countries, but great progress has already been made in re-establishing centers in Continental Europe. Until travel overseas again becomes practicable, a correspondent can serve as an excellent means of promoting international understanding and goodwill.

College Dramas For 1947-48 Are Posted

Presentations Include "Electra" Plays By Shaw, Anderson, Kelley

The first dramatic presentation at Alabama College this year will be the junior play, "Joan of Lorraine," by Maxwell Anderson, the speech department announced today as it posted its tentative schedule of dramatic events for 1947-48. This play, which will be directed by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, deals with a double problem: the story of Joan of Arc, and the psychology of her actions.

The next production will be the freshman play, Hans Anderson's "The Emperor's Clothes." This play, which is to be directed by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, is a fantasy laid in a Chinese background. After being presented at the College, it will be taken to Birmingham and given before an audience of 2,500 school children.

Senior Play

The senior play, entitled "The Fatal Weakness," by George Kelley will be given November 22, and will be directed by Miss Gould.

The next event is a presentation of Von Hofmannthal's "Electra," by the College Theater. Under Dr. Trumbauer's direction, this play will be given a modern treatment.

The annual Drama Festival, which is attended by high school students from the entire state, is scheduled for March 5-7.

As the final class play of the year, the sophomores will produce "The Black Flamingo" under the direction of Dr. Trumbauer. The last production of the season will be George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." This play, also to be directed by Dr. Trumbauer, will draw its cast from the citizens of Montevallo, the faculty, and the students, under the auspices of the College Theater.

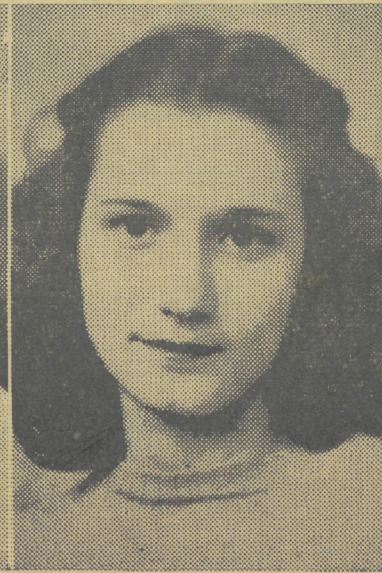
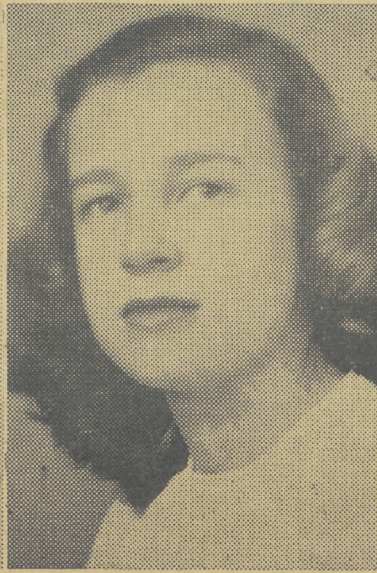
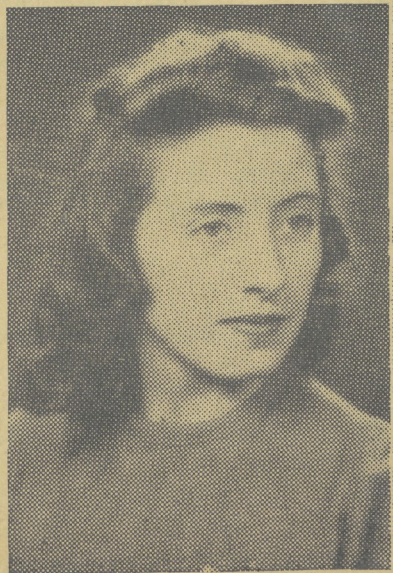
College Announces New Staff Members

Recently added to the Alabama College faculty are Marian Davis, instructor in art; Paul C. Bailey, instructor in biology; and Emma Dendy, assistant librarian. Those who are to fill other positions on the staff have not as yet been selected.

ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP GIRLS

Below are pictured the girls who received the Alabama College Alumnae Scholarships for 1947-48. These recipients were chosen on their scholastic ability and their desire to attend Alabama College. They are, left to right, Sara Frances Wilson, West

End High School, Birmingham, Ala.; Jeanine Glass, from Alexander City High School, Alexander City, Ala.; Doris Youngblood, Montevallo High School, Montevallo, Ala.; and Eloise Warren, Castleberry High School, Castleberry, Ala.



59550

EDWIN HOUSTON WILLS LIBRARY



Graves Hall, Wills Library Are Dedicated;
Perpetuate Memory Of College Benefactors

By Joyce Savage

Without ceremony and without previous announcement, two bronze plaques were recently placed on the red-brick walls of Bibb Graves Hall and Edwin Houston Wills Library, in honor of the men for whom the buildings were named and to whom they were dedicated.

It was only a short while ago that these buildings officially received a name. Known to everyone as the Field House and the Library, they were rechristened by the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of Arthur F. Harman, retiring president of Alabama College. Dr. Harman, in one of his last official acts, asked that they be named after two principal contributors to the welfare and scholastic advancement of this institution, and specifically mentioned former governor of the state Bibb Graves and the late business manager of the college, Edwin Houston Wills. His suggestion was adopted.

To complete the designation of Bibb Graves Hall, this bronze inscription was placed in the center front of the building: "A perpetual memorial to Bibb Graves, Governor of Alabama, 1927-1931 and 1935-1939—whose interest in education, whose friendship for the college, and whose loyalty to the college, are recorded in the minutes of the

Board of Trustees of the college and in the statutes adopted by the legislature of Alabama during his administration as Governor of Alabama."

The other dedication, engraved in bronze is placed to the right of the entrance of the Edwin Houston Wills Library: "A perpetual memorial to a scholarly and gracious gentleman, who was a distinguished, faithful, and loyal member of the faculty and officer of the college continuously over a period of thirty-seven years, 1909-1946."

A more fitting memorial to Edwin Wills could not be found, for his life revolved around books and around Alabama College. Because he loved books so very much, because he knew and understood the pleasures and values that could be derived from reading, because to him books were the symbol of wisdom and gracious intelligence and friendship, this man encouraged the building of a college library. He encouraged and he supported. Knowing of his enthusiasm for

such a project, college authorities appointed him to serve on the first committee to raise funds for a library. The success of the venture was finally realized in the placing of a cornerstone for the building—a building for books and companionship. Since he had been instrumental in helping secure the library, and perhaps because he was never found without a book in his hand, Edwin Houston Wills was made a member of the library committee, on which he served until his death one year ago this summer.

He loved his books. And he loved his home. For some unexpressed reason he seldom left town unless it was a matter of greatest importance. It was not often that he went to some other place for his vacation. When he was asked, one day, why he felt this seeming reluctance to leave, he finally put it into words. "Here in Montevallo," he said, "are my home, my family,—and my books." He needed only those things to keep him here to the day of his death.

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Senior Advises Freshmen;
Gives Eight-Point Program
Leading To College Success

By Helen Kohl

Listen, my Freshmen, and you shall hear,
The advice of a Senior—true and clear.
BEWARE of a Sophomore's advice to you,
She once was confused, and wants you to be too!
BEWARE of a Junior's advice because
She may want her gain to be your loss.
Heed strictly to my words of wisdom, and thou
Shalt live in success from then till right now.
My uppermost thought is enough to suffice—
NEVER take a Senior's advice!
(The above is NOT to be taken with a grain of salt!)

When I was a Junior, we composed a little ditty whose words were: "Hush, little Senior, don't be so bold—you're only a Freshman, four years old!" Little did we know how very true that was. I've been asked to throw a few morsels of advice your way, and try I shall.

First—If you haven't a raincoat of some pretty color, I advise you to purchase one at your earliest convenience because, before you graduate from these ivy-covered (in some spots) walls, you will discover that one will come in mighty handy some morning when you can't find anything else to throw on over your p. j.'s, thereby gaining admittance to the feed-foyer.

Second—At all times remember that you are going to be on the receiving end of a good many jokes—practical and otherwise. And if you haven't a sense of humor, you might as well give up Alabama College. That's one of the things we have the most of around here—that and tomatoes. (The edible kind, that is.) (Tomatoes, that is).

Third—Acquire the habit of eating midnight snacks. The fact that you'll be up at that time almost every night is firmly established, so as long as you're up, you might as well do something, and eat is a very nice something. (Peanut butter and crackers are still a fine combination.)

Fourth—If you're one of those poor souls who can't sleep until just before or after the breakfast bell rings, start typing as soon as you arise in the a.m.—in no time flat a number of your thoughtful neighbors will help you acquire the habit of sleeping longer. (Never mind the bumps on your head—they're becoming!)

Fifth—When you're assigned a term paper, try to be different and start reading on your subject right away. And write the thing a few days ahead of time so you can laugh at the poor slaves who've followed years of tradition and waited until the last week to begin the awful chore.

Sixth—Don't, for gosh sakes, go home every week-end! Go every other, and somewhere else on odd weekends—that way you'll manage to miss every bit of fun and all the parties certain people will be killing themselves to organize for you.

Seventh—Go out to Davis' Falls at your first opportunity—I waited until my Senior year, and the hike almost killed me! If you go, rather, WHEN you go, no matter how hot it may be when you leave the campus, take a blanket! Some foul fiend turns on an outdoor refrigeration system out there every misty morning!

Eighth—My final tidbit—be yourself, and have fun.

After you've read all this, if you have, pause for thirty seconds of quiet meditation and remember all the Seniors who wish to goodness they were you again.

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Large Percentage Of Class Of '47 Has Been Placed In Various Fields For Next Year

A large percentage of the Class of 1947 has been placed by the College Placement Bureau and the State Employment Service. The following graduates have notified the College of their location in:

Birmingham: Daun Benson, teacher in Birmingham schools; Betty Franke, clerk, Protective Life Insurance Co.; Dolores Earnest, chemist, Lamar Chemical Co.; Mildred Jean Davis, secretary, Air Engineers; Louise Holcombe, secretary, Air Engineers; Virginia Ann Miller, secretary; Imaell Causey Kornegay, teacher; Helen Hassler, dietician, Britling; Betty Robertson, teacher, Jefferson County Schools; Mary Wimberly, Medical Record Librarian, Highland Baptist Hospital; Caroline Barfield Easter, Bell Telephone Co.

Montgomery: Mary Havens, statistician, Employer's Retirement System; Ruth Weed, statistician, Employer's Retirement System; Louise Brantley, State Department of Education; Elaine DeV Vaughn, State Department of Education; Anita Farish, secretary; Elizabeth Jeffries, junior bacteriologist, State Health Department; Julianne Ballard, teacher, Sidney Lanier High School; Billie Roberts, junior bac-

teriologist, State Health Department; Elizabeth Sims, U. S. Public Health Research Laboratory.

Greenville: Franklee Gilbert, teacher; Marjorie Richmond, teacher; Layne Reynolds, case worker.

Brewton: Mary Brown Earnhart, teaching music.

Perry, Florida: Jeanne Priester, teaching vocational home economics; Martha Sowell, case worker.

Stanton, Virginia: Katherine May, Mary Baldwin College, secretary; Martha Nettles, Mary Baldwin College, secretary to Registrar.

Gadsden: Heaton Crook, case worker; Sara Reid, teacher.

New Orleans, Louisiana: Margaret Stokes, interne dietician, Touro Infirmary; Bonnie Jones, interne, Charity Hospital.

Georgia: Gainesville: Peggy Neff, teaching at Brenau College; Tifton: Betty Jo Davis, teacher of art; Savannah: Sue Jones, American Red Cross; West Point: Miriam Gaines, teacher; Fairfax: Betty Brotherton, Faye Shamburger, teachers.

Opp: Lennie Sue Goree, teacher; Camden: Louise McLain, teacher of home economics; Toledo, Ohio: Alice Marik, dietician, Toledo Hospital; Brazil, S. A.: Nancy Gordon, teacher; Massachusetts: Sarah Barr, Girl Scouts of America; Frisco City: Louise Paulk, teacher; Athens: Mary Frances Radney, teacher; Montevallo: Augusta Simms Lovelady, case worker; Decatur: Ethel Southard, case worker; Anniston: Addie Lou Paris, teacher; LaFayette, Indiana: Virginia Rice, Girl Scouts of America; Leighton: Winna Faye Maxwell, teacher; Fayette: Helen Peterson, teacher; Fort Deposit:

Certificates Are Given

A class in water safety and life saving was held here the first term of summer school, under the direction of Miss Mildred Deason, instructor in health and physical education. The following people received American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificates, which qualify them for life-guard supervision: college—Norma Bruce, Jean Jackson, Deanne Kilgore, Catherine Manning; high school—Gene Baldwin, Edwin Bridges, Elise Calhoun, John Davis, Teddy Ziolkowski.

Evelyn Blue, teacher; Sylacauga: June Middleton, teacher; Helen Clayton, teacher; Somerville: Sarah Lehman, teacher; Siluria: Wanda Roy, teacher; Brewton: Mayo Baker, First Baptist Church; Middle, Tennessee: Charlotte Cook, secretary-registrar, Middle Tennessee Teachers' College; Tallassee: Ella Ruth Gauntt, teacher; Enterprise: Lucy Hutchison, medical secretary; Tuscaloosa: Evelyn Pate, dietician, University of Alabama; Inverness: Glenna Faye LeCompte, teacher; Marbury: Eunice Prater, teacher; University of Ohio: Erin Hubbert, working on degree; Guntersville: Virginia Hodges, T. V. A.

Greenhorns Are Exhorted To Criticize And Complain

(Editor's Note: This advice on "getting ahead" by James C. Flint appeared in the November, 1940, issue of THE INTERCOLLEGIAN at the University of Wisconsin. The ALABAMIAN feels that it is so true today that it wants to take this opportunity to give it to the incoming freshmen at the beginning of the new school year.)

Never miss the chance to tell your classmates repeatedly about all your past achievements. Always wear all the letters and pins and medals you won at high school; by doing this year are certain to create an impression.

Don't bother to listen to the advice of the upperclassmen. After all, they don't know as much as you do.

Be very critical of your new friends and associates. When they appear to a disadvantage, be certain to call attention to their numerous faults. Doubtless this will make everybody look upon you as a judge of high rank.

Convince yourself that if something interesting comes up, it's all right for you to cut study. Everybody says you get more out of

extra-curricular activities than you do out of studies, and they ought to know. They got poor grades.

Don't fail to gripe about the food, the dorm beds, the classroom assignments, the clothes you borrow from your roommate, the poor selection of classmates the registrar has made. People will be certain to assume that you are the one who is satisfied with nothing but the best.

And don't fail to regard the profs as hardly human. Definitely, they are not people with whom you'd like to associate in any sort of friendly way. You couldn't learn anything from a prof.

It's a good idea always to live above your income. If Dad pays, you'll not have to worry; if you have to earn your way, you can always to sponge on somebody. So why worry?

Remember to make this your prayer the night before you leave for college: "Goodbye, God, I'm going to college." You'll not have any use for religion at college. You'll be home soon, anyhow. To stay.

bookkeeping and statistics, civil service, health and physical education, home economics, interior decoration, journalism and writing, law, library work, medical science, medical technology, music, nursing, recreation, religious work, retailing-department store work, secretarial and clerical work, speech, social work, and teaching.

Fellowship through recreation was an important feature of the conference and the traditional Alabama College step-singing followed supper the first evening. Other social events included a splash party, a picnic at the Camp House, and an informal evening reception where students and faculty members could meet the speakers and counselors of the conference.

157 Girls Attend Conference; Are Tested And Interviewed

The first Student Career Conference held since 1944, attracting more applications from students than could be accepted, was held on the campus July 15 through 18 under the directorship of Miss Rochell Rodd Gachet and the 1947 conference leader, Mrs. Ella S. Barrett. The program of the conference included testing service, counseling service, round table led by successful women in specialized fields, recreation including step-singing, splash party, and picnic at the Camp House, and convocations under the direction of Mrs. Ella S. Barrett, State Supervisor of Occupational Information of North Carolina.

Attending the conference were 157 girls from 64 high schools and 43 counties. These girls, juniors and seniors, were recommended by their high school principals as being interested in discussing with women leaders in various fields the occupational outlook for young women at the present time. Upon arriving on the campus, Tuesday, July 15, each girl, after registration, attended the first in the series of convocations led by the conference leader. The subjects discussed Tuesday and the subsequent days were "Selecting a Career," "How to Succeed," and "The Occupational Outlook in 1947."

Tuesday night, each girl was given general intelligence and personality adjustment tests. These, together with the vocational interest test previously filled out at home, formed the basis of the counseling service given the last day of the conference. Each girl had an interview with a counselor who discussed her particular problem and her adaptability to various types of work.

Round tables, led by eminent women in various professions were held the second day of the conference. Round tables were held for advertising and publicity, art,

Rutledge Leads Annual Conclave

Foremost among the many well-known southeastern writers attracted to our campus for the 20th annual Alabama Writers' Conclave on June 23 through 28 was Dr. Archibald Rutledge, poet laureate of South Carolina. Dr. Rutledge led a series of lectures and round table discussions on prose and poetry and, as feature speaker at the banquet June 27, concluded the conclave.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winston Sheehan, Montgomery author, presided over the conference. Other notable poets, writers and editors attending the conclave included Dr. A. F. Harman, Dr. Rhoda C. Ellison, Margaret Gillis Figh, Mrs. Mary R. Beck, Perkins Prewitt, Dr. Frank McLean, Lucille Key Thompson, Dr. Walter C. Jones and Dr. E. Laurence Scott.

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Sophomore Produces Pertinent Pointers On How To Make Collegiate Careers Click

By Yetta Goldstein

You are coming to college! This event marks the beginning of a four-year period which can and should be the happiest and most eventful phase of your life. You will be a Freshman! Picnics, hikes, picture show parties—all of these and other entertainments will be arranged just for you. The first few days will be one continuous rush from Main to Palmer to Comer and so on. You will meet what seems to be an impossible number of people and after the first few hours, you will quit trying to remember names. You will start unpacking, and trying to make your room a home away from home. And—whether you admit it or not—you will feel a slight twinge of that condition known as homesickness.

Everything will be new and interesting; you will feel that life is just beginning. Keep that freshness, that insatiable curiosity. Let it lead you to explore the campus. Learn the name of each building and its location. Ask about the history of King House or Reynolds Hall. Investigate the library—the reading rooms and the stacks. Walk up the Avenue of Trees and see the sunset from Flowerhill. This is to be your home for four years, so you should be familiar with every building, every landmark, and every place of beauty.

You will meet so many other freshmen. Try to remember their names, their home towns, and their major subjects. They will be your lab mates, your class officers, and the people who sit next to you in freshman English and five-hour history.

Visit the other dormitories and meet the upperclassmen. They delight in acting as "big sisters." Become friends with your teachers. One of the first things you will learn about the faculty is that each instructor is ready to help any student solve curricular or non-curricular problems.

Dormitory life will be a most interesting part of your college career. You will be living with girls from many states and cities. You will have a roommate—perhaps she is a complete stranger. It is imperative, then, that you be determined to get along with people.

Life in the dorm will be exciting, too. Long gossip sessions, bridge games, and hours spent around the piano in the fun room will tend to make you forget such prosaic features of life as five-hour history and that chemistry experiment which is due. Soon you will learn, however, to budget your time between work and play.

College offers many opportunities for you to put your creative ability to work. Extra-curricular activities are almost a must for college happiness. If you like to act, why not try out for the freshman play? Or perhaps you could help with lighting or staging. Maybe you like to write. Then you can try out for work on the MONTAGE or the ALABAMIAN staffs. If it is sports that you like, there are always a couple of souls who would like a good tennis game. Don't wait to be asked—use your own initiative.

Be sure to become familiar with the college traditions. One of the first questions upperclassmen will pop to you will be "Are you a Purple or a Gold?" Learn about College Night, and by the time that fatal weekend in February arrives, you will be as excited as any senior. You will hear dour threats in connection with a certain period of time known as Crook Week, as the Sophomores say, "You will be Juniors someday." You will hear rumors about the Freshmen having to pick strawberries at five o'clock in the morning. So it will be best for you to learn about these things.

Summer Social Program Ends With Men's Glee Club Concert, Street Dance Held Afterwards

Alabama College began its summer recreation program with a Fourth of July celebration, the first event of which was a recreational swimming period, followed by a patriotic program in Palmer Hall. A barbecue picnic lunch was served by the side of the New Dining Room, and in the afternoon, games and contests were held in front of Tutwiler. After another swimming period, a student-faculty softball game was played on the athletic field. At supper there was a watermelon cutting in front of Main Dormitory.

Two Sunday-afternoon organ concerts were given by Professor H. D. LeBaron, head of the Music Department. These concerts were presented in Palmer Hall on the 83-stop Skinner organ.

The college students had their summer school formal dance on July 12, in Bibb Graves Hall. The theme song for the occasion was "Midnight Masquerade." Leading the dance were Juliette Norred, Sue Jones, Carolyn Taylor, Annette Barnes, Estelle Fitzgerald, Merle May, and Enith Gibson. For those who did not attend the dance, a recreation night was held in the foyer of Reynolds Hall.

On July 19, the summer school directing classes, under the guidance of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department, presented three one-act plays. The student directors of the plays were

Peggy Jones, Gayle Nelson, and Edith Deason.

The first event on the recreational program for the second semester was a dance, featuring both square-dancing and social dancing, behind Bloch Hall.

On August 2, the summer school students at Montevallo High School held their formal dance in Bibb Graves Hall. "Stardust" was the theme of the occasion.

The next event was an ice-cream-sing in front of Main Dormitory.

On August 16, the Auburn Men's Glee Club presented a concert. They sang college songs, spirituals, and patriotic numbers. After the concert, a street dance was held in front of Main Dormitory.

APOLOGIA

In the last issue of the ALABAMIAN, May 30, 1947, an interview was included stating the impressions of Emelia Morales, comparing the life and customs of the United States and Colombia, S. A. Miss Morales wishes to have the last sentence of the article refuted as a misinterpretation. She realizes the differences that exist between the cultures of the two countries. She appreciates the many kindnesses extended to her in the United States and enjoys the informality of our country. At the same time, however, she wants made clear the high esteem in which she holds the customs of her own Colombia.

The ALABAMIAN intended impartiality in this article and explains the misinterpretation by the fact that it is still difficult for people of different countries to discuss, with complete understanding, the various shades of sentiment concerning their own countries.

Georgia Shackelford
May 31, 1947

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 26, 1947

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VOL. XXV—No. 2

Juniors To Offer "Joan Of Lorraine"

JOAN OF LORRAINE, a production of the Junior Class, will be presented in Palmer Auditorium on Saturday night, October 11. Under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, the play will have the following cast:

Jimmy Masters, the Director (The Inquisitor)—Audrey Golightly; Al, the Stage Manager — Montez Cooley; Tessie, the Assistant Stage Manager (Aurore) — Margaret Findlay; Marie, the Costumer—Jean Adams; Garder (Bertrand de Poulengy) (Electrician)—Frances Kelly; Abbey (Jacques d'Arc) (Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais)—Phyllis Girshon; Charles Elling (Durand Laxart) — Jo Holliday; Mary Grey (Joan)—Joyce Savage; Dollner (Pierre d'Arc)—Margaret Knight; Jo Cordwell (Jean d'Arc)—Nina English; Quirke (St. Michael) (d'Estivet)—Betty Bosdell; Miss Reeves (St. Catherine)—Ann Kohen; Miss Sadler (St. Margaret)—Caroline Blutstein; Farwell (Jean de Metz) (Executioner)—Carolyn Baker; Noble (La Hire)

Alumnae Members In Session Here

The Executive Board of the Alabama College Alumnae Association held one of its four annual meetings on the campus Saturday, September 20, with the president of the Association, Mrs. Alton B. Parker (RUTH SCOTT), Birmingham, presiding. Others present were Mrs. J. Howard Jones (FRANCES DOUGLAS), Montgomery, vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Wilson (LOUISE LOVELADY), Montevallo, Secretary; Miss Ethel Harris, Montevallo, Treasurer; Miss Eloise Meroney, Montevallo, Chairman, Faculty-Alumnae; Miss Frances Fuller, Birmingham, Chairman, Scholarship Committee; Mrs. R. S. Gibbons (NATHALIE MOLTON), Birmingham, Chairman, Resolutions; Miss Elizabeth Souder, Birmingham, Chairman, Alumnae Fund; Miss Ollie Tillman, Montevallo, Chairman, Wedgwood Fund; Mrs. F. P. Givhan (FRANCES LEWIS), Montevallo, Chairman, Nominating Committee; and Miss Lillian Worley, visiting alumna from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

IN MEMORIAM

We hark
To those who barked
But bark no more
They have been removed
Beyond "dawgs" eternal door.

Elite Night Beauties To Be Designated

Alabama College's loveliest ladies will be presented to the student body, visitors, and judges on October 18 at the annual Elite Nite. Ten beauties from each class have been elected, and from these the beauties and favorites who will appear in the 1948 MONTAGE will be chosen. The following girls are representing their classes:

Seniors: Martha Priestler, Shirley Byrd, Dora Gene Rattray, Jean Bobo, Margaret Hodges, Polly Gillespie, Sara Barrett, Jean Mackie, Sara Daniels, Jo Hamilton.

Juniors: Price Pendergrass, Villa Bentley, Lenora Jernigan, Janis Patton, Macie May, Frances Kelly, Sara Nell Carr, Martha Ruth Waldheim, Mary Mitchell, Ann Gaines.

Sophomores: Jo Shelbrack, Sheila Shelton, Alice Creel, Dora Ellen Pitts, Jean Cannon, Virginia Chandler, Doris Nelson, Betty Louise Screws, Jean Ward, Joyce Floyd.

The freshmen beauties will be chosen at a later date.

—Jessie Butler; Sheppard (Alain Chartier)—Nell Carter; Les Ward (The Dauphin) — Howard Nell Smith; Jeffson (Georges de Tremoille) — Betty Jenkins; Kipner (Regnault de Chartres, Archbishop of Rheims)—Marjorie Cash; Long (Dunois, Bastard of Orleans)—Nina English; Champlain (Father Massieu) — Ruby Moore; Smith (Thomas de Gourcelles) — Jessie Butler.

College Cuties Commence Clothes Contest--Dress Well, And Maybe You Will Win

By Peggy Pierson

Are you clothes conscious? It pays to be; in fact, it's high time you become so. Starting with the Retail Home Economics Club convocation on October twentieth, a secret faculty committee of seven will be on the lookout for the ten best dressed girls at Alabama College. This contest will last two weeks. The rules are: (1) Every girl on this college campus is a candidate. (2) The secret committee will observe in the class rooms and on the campus, in fact, just all around and at all times. The points that the committee will judge are: neatness, good grooming, appropriateness of dress, and individuality of dress and color. The girls picked won't be the ten who were the best dressed only during the two weeks of the contest because long before the contest starts the committee will have in mind the girls who fit the above qualifications.

Y.W.C.A. Vespers To Be Held Sunday

The traditional Freshman dedication program sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held Sunday, September 28, in Palmer Auditorium. The impressive candlelight program will begin at 5:00 and will be led by Joyce Savage. Another participant on the program will be Marianna Parsons who will tell the story, "The Church of Lighted Lamps."

All freshmen are urged to attend this program in order to become affiliated with the "Y" as soon as possible. Upperclassmen also attend this service yearly for re-dedication. The student body is requested to wear white to the service.

Additions Made To Our Faculty

The following additions have been made to the Alabama College faculty:

Miss Marian Davis, B.A., University of Arkansas; M.A., George Peabody College.

Miss Evelyn Cotney, Assistant Supervisor and Itinerant Teacher Trainer, B.S., Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Emma S. Dendy, B.A., Flora MacDonald College; B.S., Library Science, George Peabody College.

Mr. Paul C. Bailey, B.S., Alabama State Teachers College; M.A., Vanderbilt.

Miss Emilia Morales, A.B., Alabama College.



Carolyn Taylor greets two freshmen at reception honoring Class of 1951

Student Government Honors Freshmen

The freshman class at Alabama College will be honored on the evening of Friday, September 26, at the annual informal Student Government Reception held in the spacious foyer of Main Dormitory. At this time the freshmen will be formally introduced to the upperclassmen and the members of the college faculty and staff.

Heading the receiving line will be Carolyn Taylor, Huntsville, President of the Student Government. She will wear a black crepe dinner dress with the neckline outlined by a gold chain. The receiving line will be composed of: Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, President of Alabama College; Mrs. Caldwell, whose gown will be a grey-blue tailored dinner dress with silver beads adorning the lapels and cuffs; Dr. Thomas H. Napier, Dean of the College; Mrs. Napier, who will wear a black crepe dinner dress; Mr. Raymond D. Fowler, Business Administrator; Mrs. Fowler, who will wear a pink moire taffeta gown featuring a basque waist and bouffant skirt with a peplum effect; Mrs. Winifred Castleman Black, Dean of Residence, who will wear a black crepe dinner dress with a blue inset at the front; Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor; Betty Jo Baker, President of the Student Senate; Dr. Hallie Farmer, Chairman of the Advisory Board, and the Advisory Board which includes Mr. Frank N. Philpot, Mrs. Philpot, Miss Eva Golson, Dr. Lois Ackerley, and Dr. Margaret McCall; the freshman advisers, who are Dr. Edgar C. Reinke, Miss

Lorraine Peter, and Miss Mildred Deason. Other members of the Student Government present will include Audrey Golightly, Vice President; Virginia Brooks, Secretary; and Frances Kelley, Treasurer.

An Autumn motif will be carried out in the decorations through the use of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums which will contrast with the green walls of the newly renovated lobby and parlors. Mrs. Mary McLeod McNeill, House Director of Main Dormitory, and Mrs. Clinton L. Gee, Assistant House Director, will preside over the coffee tables which will be decorated with candelabra and chrysanthemums. Punch will be served on the front porch of Main Dormitory.

Chairmen of the committees include: refreshments, Betty Heflin and Rayceil Whitworth; decorations, Sarah Palmer; invitations, Virginia Brooks; music, Betty Louise Screws; and restoration, Jerry Strozier.

International Relations Club Hears Letter

A letter was received by the International Relations Club, thanking them for a box of gifts they sent the students of a Belgian school for boys which they adopted last year. The letter was written by Michel Vanheste, Principal of B. S. 139, Belgium.

He said: "In the name of the very happy children and lucky persons, I wish to thank you for the happiness brought by your gifts. I wish to tell you and also the persons of the club our gratitude for all these goods and beautiful things. . .

"We think of all the young, strong Americans who have found death here fighting our enemies in 1944 and we will not forget. . .

This letter was written in Flemish and was translated into English by Eve Zelvelder, French exchange student on the campus.

Freshman Class Holds Election

In the class election this week Pat Alexander was elected chairman of the Freshman Committee for this semester. The other girls who were elected to serve on this committee were: Betty Hodges, Carol Cleveland, and Betty Nicholas. The Freshmen in their first class election have done a splendid job of selecting the officers who will lead them over their first few bumps at Alabama College.



So girls, if you aren't conscious, this gives you almost a month to learn what your best bibs 'n tuckers are. By the way, this doesn't mean the most expensively dressed girls on the campus. The rules don't mention cost. They only apply to the type of clothes you pick and what you put into your clothes.

The ten best dressed girls will be presented at a formal dance for the entire campus November 1.

What's Your Goal?

Have you ever actually thought about your college goals enough to decide upon the things you want to gain during your four years?

One of the most important assets that may be acquired at college is the ability to think clearly and independently. We are away from our parents for the first time in our lives, and we have right now more opportunity to learn to think and act for ourselves than we have ever had before. Perhaps we are freer from family cares than we ever shall be again.

A college degree indicates 136 hours of academic work completed with passing grades. It carries with it the implication that we have acquired certain skills which will enable us to do a job well, and the implication that we might find it easy to intelligently adapt ourselves to any job or any situation in which we might be. This in turn implies that we have acquired an ability to make our own decisions and to think through our problems to their solution.

There are situations on the campus at present, however, which most certainly do not indicate that we are thinking clearly and independently or that we are even thinking at all. The most obvious, of course, is the prevailing attitude toward books and study. One simply does not admit that she has made a well-deserved "A". If she does, the typical reaction is "Oh, she certainly knows how to apple-polish," or "She is nothing but a bookworm." If we stopped to define for ourselves the reasons we came to college and to evaluate what we expect to get from our four years here, surely such remarks would not be so frequently and so thoughtlessly made.

Then there is the student on the other extreme who frantically burdens her brain with tiny, insignificant details with no object but the making of high grades. She exhibits the same lack of consideration of both sides of the picture as do her less industrious sisters. She has not stopped to think that true scholarship strives for the long view and the broader perspective, and that it does not fetter us with endless and useless detail.

Again we fail to think clearly and independently when we accept without question everything the teacher says or everything we read from a printed page. Both the teacher and the author of the page are liable to considerable error, and yet we sometimes accept their statements as being the words of the gods. Why do we not examine both sides of a question before we accept either?

Another example of campus thoughtlessness is the way in which we vote in our student elections. We do not always stop to

What's Your Gripe?

A nice, roomy box over which it's almost impossible to avoid stumbling has been placed by the center column in the College post office to receive your contributions to the *Alabamian*. It is accompanied by a suggestive sign and a note of explanation, the messages of which we hope you have by now thoroughly absorbed.

We on the staff of the paper feel that every student in college should have opportunity to expose his ideas in print. Because we are human, we not infallibly right about all things, and because there are so comparatively few of us we will inevitably miss someone's point of view on every issue. We therefore invite your comments on any subject about which you feel moved to write, as well as your criticisms of the *Alabamian*. Stories, poems, and cartoons are also welcome.

Beginning with this issue, a regular space is being set aside for the printing of these contributions under the title "Right Out of the Box." This column will be just exactly what you make it.

Right Out of the Box

Why doesn't someone do something about the bells not ringing in the dormitories?

* * *

I wish to suggest that the mail be put up on Sunday as was done before. If there is one day in the week that the girls want mail more than any other day it's Sunday. That's the one day they especially want to be home and want news of home as second best.

* * *

When I first entered the gate to Alabama College on Sunday, September 7, 1947, I knew that I was entering a beautiful place. The first thing I said when I saw the green grass, red brick buildings and red brick roads was "O boy! What a pretty place!" Each day this becomes more true to me than ever before.

* * *

Dear Editor,

This letter may not be addressed to the right person, but I am in hopes that by placing it in the *Alabamian* surely the person it concerns will read it.

The objective of my letter is to find out why Alabama College can't afford or doesn't care enough to see that the students get to class on time. The point I wish to bring out (or ring out) is bells.

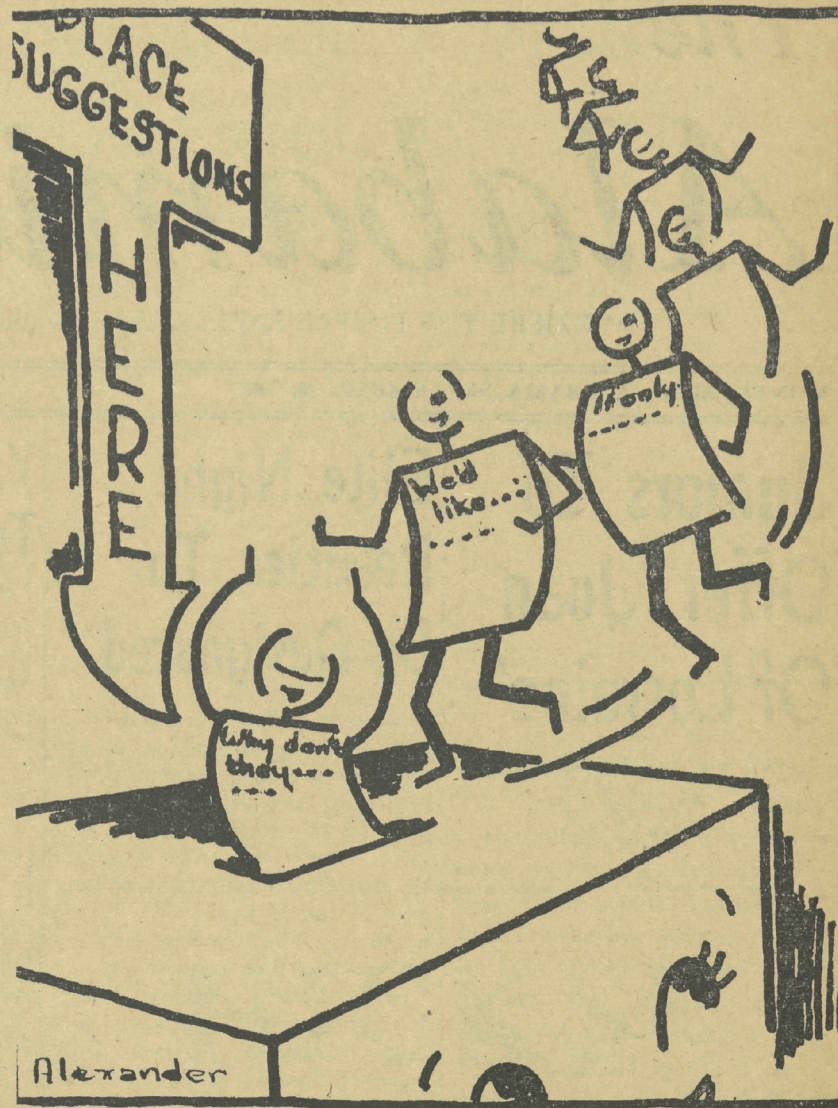
Why is it that the bells don't begin ringing until late in the year? Why do the lunch bells, which aren't as necessary (who can't tell when it's time to eat?) as the class bells, ring while the class bells are out of commission? Other colleges have coped with the situation very well, but not Alabama College. After having had the bell systems for many years, they are hardly ever working and when they do they are even less accurate.

Though the ringing of bells is a trivial matter, it is indeed a most helpful one. It is more than partially the students' fault for not doing anything about it.

Hopefully yours,
An ever-tardy Sophomore

consider the candidates in the light of the responsibilities which their prospective offices carry. Personality and appearance win our votes quicker than do steadiness and capability.

We need more clear, objective thinking right here and now in our college life so that we may be better able to discharge the responsibilities which as holders of college degrees we must assume in the world.



PUT YOUR IDEAS ON PARADE

They Say . . . By Faye Horsley

What do you think could be done to interest people in staying on the campus on the week-ends?

Montez Cooley: I think we should have more planned social events, informal dances, contests, etc., to hold the interest of everyone.

Susie Jones: Special privileges granted on week-ends to make them different from every day would help the situation.

Becky Dixon: More things could be provided in town for us to do, better movies for example.

Lyda True: It's the attitude of the students—we have plenty to do—if they would just do something about it instead of thinking there's nothing to do.

Shella Shelton: Introduce something like a stunt night—this would bring out talent on the campus as well as give people something to do.

Judy Ellard: We should have planned recreation for every week-end—if not planned, then provide and publicize the facilities at hand.

Jo Shelbrack: We should have an exhibition of Farley Miller's paintings!

Al Kelley: I'd like more parties like we had this summer—informal and lots of fun.

Jo Edgar: More entertainment at the Field House—also have Tut Fun Room open for everyone—dates and girls in jeans, dates see us other places on the campus in jeans.

Nell Mayton: Skating would certainly add to our recreational facilities.

Lenora Jernigan: We need more entertainment like we could have at home—dancing, bowling, skating, etc.

Bunny Hilburn: Let us have one night a week to have the pool room downtown for ourselves—it would be fun. I'd also like to see kitchens in every dormitory.

Twynette Beasley: I wish we had bridge tables, etc., in the fun rooms or lobbies.

Anita Cochran: We should have more planned social events, dances, recreation for everyone, not just a small group.

Marie Wilhelm: I'd like to see a bowling alley and roller skating facilities added. Third West Hanson challenges anyone to a Jacks Tournament—they've become very interested in the sport and some of them are very good.

Mary Rentz: Our recreational equipment should be publicized more—let people know what we have.

Mirian Parsons: More of a variety of entertainment would help, but I really don't see that there is a solution to the question—people want diversion.

Peggy Blue: Let's have more unique social functions, masquerades, or something like that.

B. J. Greer: If people would get together more on week-ends—in Tut or other fun rooms, they'd find they would enjoy it and enjoy the week-ends.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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Program Of Music Given By Faculty

The School of Music presented its first in a series of informal musical programs on September 20, at 4:45 p.m. in Palmer Hall. The three members of the School of Music faculty who presented the program were Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron, organist; Miss Claire Ordway, violinist; and Mrs. Maxine Couch Davis, pianist.

The program was as follows: Mr. LeBaron, FINLANDIA, Sibelius; SONATA FOR ORGAN, Second Movement, James; Mrs. Davis, HUMORESQUES I, III, IV, VIII, Dvorak; PRELUDES VIII, IX, Debussy; MALAGUENA, Lecuona; Miss Ordway, ARIOSO, Bach; RUSH HOUR IN HONG KONG, Chasins-Persinger; Miss Ordway and Mrs. Davis, SONATA FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO, First Movement, Grieg.

University Of Florida Artist Presents Organ Recital In Palmer

An organ recital was presented by Claude L. Murphree, Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, and organist at the University of Florida, in Palmer Hall on Friday, September 19.

Mr. Murphree opened his program with four CHORALE-PRELUDES, by Bach. This was followed by FANTASIA IN F MINOR, No. 2, Mozart; THE MUSICAL CLOCKS, Haydn; CHORALE IN A MINOR, Franck; CHORALE - PRELUDE ON AN AMERICAN FOLK-HYMN, HUMORESQUE AMERICANA, Murphree; ROMANZA, Richard Purvis; SYMPHONIC - PASSION, Dupre; and EVOCATION, Dupre. As encores Mr. Murphree played Schubert's SERENADE and Bach's TOCCATO AND FUGUE IN D MINOR.

AC...ing Around

By Miss Laneous

Here we are, back again in the throes of campus claustrophobia, or shall we say, adventures in the pursuit of knowledge. Some new things have been added. Of course, the freshman class is the most sizeable addition. This year's seedlings are a beautiful lot, with heads large enough to buck the books successfully. We welcome them, congratulate them on their choice of institution, and sympathize with them because the first two months are always the hardest.

One of the most notable additions is one "freshman", as he terms himself, our new president. On September 7 it was this "freshman" who was stationed on the front porch of Main, shaking hands with "other" incoming freshmen. I'm not a freshman, but I got in line just the same and tried to look just as "eighteen" as possible. It was for the good of the cause, just so's I could report to you that the handshake is a vigorous, friendly pump of the right arm that hails friendship and predicts good-neighborliness.

As for vogue, I've noticed at least four indications that we will join with the rest of the fashion world in 13-inch-from-the-floor costumes. Those four indications were the four people I've seen wearing the fad. I can't predict that it will be universal because I haven't had time to ask the brave four if they were being fashionable or just didn't have time to take up their hems. Also, it has been noted in the new dining room that raincoats are not as prevalent at the breakfast table as last year. Knowing the tradition, I think we can attribute this change to one of two causes (1) that we have the male factor present or (2) that it's been too hot so far.

Well, that's about all the AC-ing I've done so far. I apologize for not calling anyone names this time, and promise to do better in the future. Here is a toast to all of us: May the best days of last year be the worst days of this year.

We Ask Dr. Caldwell . . . ?

What do you think of the spirit, the atmosphere, of Alabama College campus?

"I am impressed with the spirit of Alabama College. There is a freshness and a freedom about the spirit and the attitude of the students."

What do you think of the appearance of Alabama College campus?

"I think this is one of the loveliest places I have ever seen."

Do you think it is natural for attendance to be more often bad than good at concerts, lectures, and plays given on the campus?

"No college can expect to fit all individual students into the same mold. It is too bad that people miss the opportunity to have their standards raised. There is the story of a woman in an art museum. She was talking to a professional artist to whom she remarked:

"I don't know anything about art, but I know what I like."

"Replied the artist, 'Madam, so does a cow.'"

"Why do we like things? Because we have been exposed to them. We could just as well like something that is high. If we never expose ourselves to experiences and art and music which are higher than our previous experiences, we may never rise above mediocrity and may deny ourselves some of the biggest thrills in life."

Do you think the curriculum at Alabama College should be changed?

"The curriculum problem at Alabama College is no different from what it is at every other institution, and it concerns educators everywhere. The recent report of a Harvard committee entitled 'General Education in a Free Society,'

was concerned precisely with the problem with which we must concern ourselves at Alabama College, and that problem is this: 'How can we, in four academic years, meet the requirements of professional agencies who demand a stated number of hours of professional subjects in the undergraduate curriculum and at the same time provide the amount of general education which the welfare of the home, community and world requires or demands?' The tendency to push professional education down into the undergraduate curriculum naturally runs counter to the need for breadth in education. This is a major problem in curriculum building. As far as I can see at this early date, Alabama College has been as successful as any other college I know, in accommodating these two demands within four years.

"I should like to make a statement regarding the faculty. I have had contact with a great many faculties, but nowhere have I found more concern for doing a good job of teaching, for doing a helpful job of guidance than here at Alabama College. I have met no member of this faculty who did not impress me as being genuinely loyal to the profession of education and to Alabama College. In the work-a-day world every person has two jobs to perform: (1) his defined duties. (2) the job of cooperating and making life pleasant for those with whom he comes in contact. This is the spirit which I hope will continue to characterize the activity of every person connected with Alabama College.

"Alabama College has a great future as a liberal arts college for the higher education of women. I wish every Alabama College student could know more of the fine reputation of this institution in educational circles of the United States. It would be a source of great pride to them."

Sophomores Retain Spirit; Juniors Will Retain Holiday; Seniors Will Retain Dignity

By Bobbie Andrews

Determination seems to be the keynote in class news this week. The sophomores are determined to retain the spirit so prominent with their class last year; the seniors are determined that the juniors shan't get the crook; and, the juniors are determined about a few things, too.

The freshmen of last year, who made such a dynamic showing soon after arriving on the campus, are sophomores now and are determined to keep their solidarity even though half of the sophomores live in Main and the other half in Ramsay. Big plans are zooming, including a clean-up campaign of Ramsay fun room announced by Jerry Strozzer, Ramsay house president. The purpose of the campaign was to provide a place where Ramsay sophomores could celebrate with a big party and invite the Main Sophomores over as guests of honor. Boy, that's some class spirit when they'll actually do scrubbing and sweeping to keep their class together.

It so happens that Rusty Rankin, sophomore president, is the only class officer living in Ramsay; the other three live in Main.

The seniors seem to be steering full-speed ahead under the leadership of Marianna Parsons, senior class president, who acted a little leery to give out any information whatsoever to a junior. Finally after a little persuasion, she divulged

that the tentative date for the Senior Informal is October 25, that the Senior Play will be a comedy by George Kelley entitled "The Fatal Weakness," and that of the 147 seniors this year not a single one of them loves a junior!

Apparently the juniors' spirits haven't been greatly dampened from the reports of class activities. Montez Cooley, junior president, revealed that Miss Eleanor Foreman has been appointed the new class adviser and that elections are under way to elect a class treasurer and two representatives to the executive board. The class, originator of the "Sophomore Holiday" last year, is planning to have a repeated performance as the "Junior Holiday."

Regardless of the apparent hostility between the juniors and seniors, the seniors set a new precedence this year by asking the juniors to the senior dance. The juniors RSVP'D their acceptance PDQ and in turn invited the seniors to the Junior Prom. So it seems that everybody is happy and the seniors have apparently buried the hatchet. The hatchet?

Miss Marshall Addresses Mobile Group

Miss Ethel Marshall, instructor of history, addressed the Mobile County Teachers' Institute at Murphy High School in Mobile on Thursday, September 18. Her topic was "The Challenge to Education in Alabama." She discussed the great assets in this state and region in natural and human resources, bringing in the fact that there are few in this state trained in technological skills and agreeing that higher incomes mean better health for the state.

This is one of several institutes that Miss Marshall has addressed.

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Physical Education Club Entertains At Weiner Roast After First Meeting

The Physical Education Club had its first social event Friday night, September 19. The members of the club met at Dr. Margaret McCall's and Miss Bernice Finger's home for a weiner roast. Elizabeth Milton, Vice President of the club, welcomed the freshmen members into the club and introduced the old members. Toward the end of the evening informal singing was led by Angeline Nazaretian.

The officers of the club are: President, Jean Jackson; Vice President, Elizabeth Milton; Secretary-Treasurer, Norma Bruce; Social Chairman, Betty Lee Wright; Reporter, Tommie Moody; Class Representatives, Senior, Frances Woods; Junior, Nellie Graham; Sophomore, Fay Buttram; Freshman, Elizabeth Stillman.

The majors have been divided into four teams which are to compete in scholastic work and team sports. The class representatives will act as captains of these teams.

Plans are being made for an overnight trip to the camp house Friday, October 10. This is one of the annual events that the Physical Education Majors enjoy.

On the calendar is a hayride for Saturday, November 1. The Physical Education graduates of the last three years will be guests.

Plans are also underway for the Formal Banquet in December.

Water Carnival Features Races, Stunt Dives, Speed Events

By Virginia Brooks

Whoops . . . who got wet? Well, it wasn't "pussy in the well" this time. The splash you will hear will be the beginning of a gala time Saturday night (September 27) when the water carnival comes.

Come one, come all. You'll dive in and join the relays, speed events, races and contests of all kinds.

Did I hear you say that you don't swim well? Then you'll have a grand time if you enter the comic event, so don't miss it.

There'll be cheers, excitement, and fun when one of the features of the evening comes off. This will be the execution of the stunt dives. (This is still secret, but they're working on a stunt featuring the "he men" here, so it should be good.)

Yes, judges, bathing beauties, and beautiful water will go to make it a time to remember for both participants and spectators.

Don't forget! SATURDAY NIGHT at 7:30; the big swimming event of the year will lend excitement for all. SEE YOU THERE!

Square Dance Group Meets

A Square Dance group is being organized that will meet every Thursday night. If you missed last night, then come next Thursday night, October 2, Bibb Graves Hall, at 7:00. The group is going to do some advanced squaring, so if you know how to swing your partner, promenade and doce-dole, meet with the group Thursday night.

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The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 10, 1947

Z-7

VOL. XXV—No. 3

Elite To Be Chosen

Beauties And Senior Class
Elite Will Shine October 18

Palmer Auditorium will be the scene of the Annual Elite Night sponsored by the MONTAGE on Saturday night, October 18. Highlights of the evening will be the election of the Senior Class Elite by the student body and the selection of the campus beauties and favorites by three judges.

Nominees For Elite

The Elite will be chosen from those girls who have been outstanding in the various fields of endeavor at Alabama College. Nominees for the 1947-48 elite include: Miss Alabama College, Carolyn Taylor, and Betty Jo Baker; Mathematician, Mildred Ann Kelley, Amy Barbaree, and Catherine Jones; Chemist, Jeannette Esslinger, and Frances Jones; Actress, Marjorie Yackee, and Peggy Jones; Biologist, Jean Bobo, and Mary Grant-ham; Fashionist, Virginia Henderson, and Martha Priester; Home Economist, Ann Mathison, Peggy Stanfield, and Sue Roberts; Executive, Irene Foster, Faye Horsley, and Betty Jean Pashe; Psychologist, Jeannette Merrill, and Charlotte Spence; Dietician, Dorothy Baker, and Bettie Stovall; Teacher, Frances Seibert, Marion Bumpers, and Willie Lou Jones; Artist, Farley Miller, Margaret Harrell, Jean Alexander, Mary Bullock, and Frances Blackwood; Sociologist, Shirley Byrd, Merle May, Janice Freeland, and Verney Lee Knotts; Writer, Ann Connally, and Evelyn Curtis; Musician, Virginia Powell, and Catherine Barr; Sportswoman, Jean Jackson; Historian, Dorothy Mims.

Professor And Wife To Be Associates For Foundation

Mr. Frank N. Philpot, associate professor of secondary education, and Mrs. Philpot have recently been invited to become associates for the Danforth Foundation at Alabama College.

Having as its primary purpose, to increase the religious values of college and high school, the Foundation advocates that the fundamental method of achieving this program is by the religious impact of teacher and student. In this aspect the Foundation now has 468 men and women associates in 47 states representing 248 colleges, who aid in developing Christian teachers, Christian doctors, Christian business men, and Christian homemakers.

College Opens Twentieth Year On The Air

The Alabama College radio programs will begin on October 13. This program opens the college's twentieth year on the air.

The schedule will be as follows:

Monday—Guidance program sponsored by psychology department.

Tuesday—Story Hour, highlights of Founders Day.

Wednesday and Thursday—School of music.

Friday—Alabama Feature Page.

These programs are broadcast over WAPI from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m.

A program of music and drama will be presented on the Tuesday night spot at 9:00 p.m. Mr. Ziolkowski will give a concert on the October 21 program.

Scripts used on the Alabama Feature Page for the last two years have been published by the college in booklet form. Many letters of congratulations and requests for the booklets have been received.

An additional project will be undertaken by the radio students. The students will furnish scripts which will be broadcast by the Birmingham Public Schools on the Alabama Heritage program. This series can be heard over WAPI on Saturday at 7:15 p.m. Cash awards will be presented to the students whose scripts are accepted.

Confucius Say Club Dance To Be Colossal!

OOnima Tai-Tai, oonica sifoo, mushica-mouushi? In plain Chinese: The Function of the Year. November 1 is the big night. That is the date of the only formal dance of the year open to all students on the campus.

Bids will be on sale soon, so watch and listen for Confucius' announcement of when and where. The general hint: when, October 20; where, in the Tea Room. Bids will be two dollars for couples; one dollar for stags.

In case the "saying" hasn't reached you yet, the theme will be Oriental.

And don't forget the contest for the ten best-dressed girls which precedes the dance. Confucius say:

To win this feat
Be neat and sweet,
From head to feet.
Confucius is watching you!

The Alabama College Glee Club wishes to invite all former members to return to the campus and sing with the present group in its performance of Handel's MESSIAH to be given in Palmer Hall on Saturday, December 13. Mr. H. D. LeBaron, director, will send music to any alumna who requests it.

Board Of Trustees Meet To Approve Budget For Year

Attending for the first time as President of Alabama College, Dr. John T. Caldwell met with the Board of Trustees in their annual meeting in Montgomery on Wednesday, October 8, 1947.

Included in the agenda of the meeting were a report from Dr. A. F. Harman, last year's president, a brief report from Dr. Caldwell, and the passing upon the budget for the next year.

Dr. T. H. Napier, dean, and Mr. Raymond D. Fowler, business manager and treasurer, accompanied Dr. Caldwell to the meeting which was held in the governor's office at the State Capitol.

Weekly Group To Discuss Current News

The history department, history majors, advanced political science and history classes, will sponsor jointly a program of weekly discussions of current questions. Each Wednesday evening at six forty-five an informal group will meet in Room A, Reynolds Hall to drink coffee and join in a general "hashing over" of questions of interest to citizens of America today. The plan is to have someone present the factual basis of the question to be discussed, then to have her lead a half hour or so of free and open participation by all who are present. Students, faculty and staff members of the college community and townspeople are most cordially invited to attend.

The following program for October has been announced:

October 8—"The United States versus Russia." Why?

October 15—"What about Alabama's prison system?"

October 22—"The United Nations—success or failure?"

October 29—"The Taft-Hartley Law."

On October 15, Mrs. Edwina Mitchell, prominent Alabama lawyer, alumna of Alabama College and a member of the Alabama State Pardon and Parole Board will be present to lead the discussion.

A committee of three students, Martha Guilford, Charlotte Spence and Helen Wentworth is working with Dr. Farmer on programs. Dr. Eastman and Mellanie Benton are handling the publicity.

If you welcome the inauguration of this new plan, please spread the news among your friends so that it can be a real contribution to our college community. The committee will be glad to accept suggestions of questions which students would like included in the year's program.

Dean Napier Will Speak On College Founders Day Program



DEAN T. H. NAPIER

Students Get New Gov't Plan On October 13

Carolyn Taylor, president of the Student Government, has announced the new plan of house government which the Executive Board has been working on for the past few weeks. The purpose of the new plan is to increase interest in student government by enlisting the active participation of more students. It is also hoped that the plan will make possible better social life in the dormitories.

From September 25 to October 1 five committees from the Executive Board worked on plans for revised house government. Reports from these committees have been amended and accepted. During the week of October 1 to October 7 these reports were presented at house meetings for discussion and suggestions. The new plan will go into effect October 13.

The plan includes the forming of House Councils in each dormitory. These will be made up of officers of the house and the social chairman. The house president will submit reports to the Student Executive Board and carry back to the residents of her house current undertakings of the Board. Thus the house president will serve as the connecting link between the Executive Board and the students themselves.

Senior Dance Coming Soon

Marianna Parsons, president of the senior class, has announced that the annual Senior Informal will be held Saturday night, October 25, in Tutwiler Fun Room. The dance will begin at 8 o'clock. All seniors and their dates are urged to come.

Polly Gillespie is serving as chairman of all preparations for the dance. Chairmen of the various committees will be: Sara Palmer, decorations; Jean Majors, refreshments; Mary Grace Poole, finance; Jean Bobo, housing; Ann Mathison and Catherine Jones, restoration; Candy Barr, chairman, Frances Carr, and Virginia Sanford, theme and music.

Alabama College will celebrate the fifty-first anniversary of its founding with ceremonies in Palmer Hall on October 12, 1947, at 3:30 p.m. President John T. Caldwell will preside, and Dean T. H. Napier will deliver the main address.

The program is as follows:

Festival Prelude on "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," by Faulkes, Harrison D. LeBaron.

Processional.

Coronation Hymn, words by Edward Perronet, music by Oliver Holden.

Scripture and prayer, by Reverend Conrad Myrick.

"Bless the Lord, O My Soul", by Ippolitof-Ivanof, "Land of Our Hearts," by Chadwick, Glee Club.

Address, Dean T. H. Napier.

Bestowal of the gowns to the class of 1948.

"Anniversary Hymn," words by Clarice White Luck '13, music by Elsie McBride '41.

Benediction, the Reverend Conrad Myrick.

Recessional.

Mr. Ziolkowski To Present Popular Classics Recital

Professor M. Ziolkowski will present a piano recital of popular classics on Sunday, October 19, at 4:45 p.m.

Professor Ziolkowski's program will include Beethoven's MOONLIGHT SONATA; BERCEUSE, BALLADE IN A, and WALTZ IN A by Chopin; MOUNTAIN FANTASY by Mr. Ziolkowski; and Liszt's RHAPSODY NO. 2.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Baptist Rally Conducted Here

The Revival Services at the Montevallo Baptist Church are being conducted by Dr. Henry Allen Parker. Singing is led by Mr. Chester Hart. Services begin at 7:30 each evening and are preceded by fifteen minutes of instrumental music. Each day at 12:00, Dr. Parker speaks in Reynolds on all phases of the general topic "Christ, the Great Difference."

A Youth Rally, which is part of the revival services, will be held Saturday night at 6:45 at the Baptist Church. For this occasion, Dr. Parker will speak on the subject "Christ, the Highest Bidder."

All Baptist students and faculty members are invited to an informal tea Friday afternoon in Reynolds foyer between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30. On this occasion the Baptist Student Union will honor Dr. Parker and Mr. Hart.

Students who wish to arrange conferences with Dr. Parker and Mr. Hart may arrange them through Frances Yates, Alene Johnson, and D. D. Wesley.

About This Weak Weekend Situation . . .

Much has been said to the effect that students are away from the campus too frequently on weekends. The *Alabamian* believes that there are reasons for this, and offers suggestions as to how the situation may be improved. Of course, no one would suggest that a student never leave the campus. There is a psychological need for getting away at times. Again, some people go home for the purpose of studying, using the facilities there which may not be available here.

But this should be a reasonable number of weekends, leaving the majority to be spent here. A student properly interested in her work will see that much can and should be accomplished on the weekend.

However, no student will want to stay nor will she stay on Alabama College campus unless it is made attractive to her as far as extra-curricular activities are concerned. Many facilities have been provided which are not being used to the fullest extent. We have fun rooms in every dormitory, large ones in Main and Tut, where dancing, games, singing, all sorts of recreation may be carried on. We have the Camp House, where groups may go for overnight parties. Also, there is the Westminster House, which few people realize is open to us for cooking, studying or dating (if you have a chaperon). A record player is provided, and anyone can have fun there. Or, if you've never been on a hike to any of the lovely spots around Montevallo, then you have something in store for some weekend. Pack a lunch, put on your blue jeans, get directions, and explore.

* * *

AMEN!

Dear Editor:

Alabama College has been plagued for a long time now with popularity contests regardless of the purpose of the election. The Montage staff is very anxious that the students wise up and choose qualified and experienced representatives — rather than personality kids for their leaders.

Elite Night is our next voting hurdle. We have seen, recognized and criticized the election of the class "beauties" as being the girls with the most friends—or the least enemies. Parliamentary Law stipulates that if the ballot reads "Vote for ten" and ten names are not checked, the ballot is voided. So what happens? The vote splits: "Oh, I don't like her. Vote for this one; she won't win anyway." "This one" usually surprises many "popular" voters by being elected by a landslide!

Another student poll practice is to vote by the process of elimination. "I don't like either one of them; so I'll vote for her." Many worthy candidates are lost in the squeeze play by not being a campus or classroom personality. If you don't know the qualifications of all the candidates, elections are always announced far enough in advance for any or all investigation you want to make. You'll really be surprised at the people you *don't* know! They're too busy qualifying themselves by actually working to lounge around on the loafing porch becoming popular with the "majority groups."

Acquaint yourself with the experience and qualifications of the candidates for Elite Night election—rather than the popularity of these girls. When you cast your vote, say to yourself,

"These girls are the Elite of the classes
—Not just the personality lasses!"

—The 1948 Montage Staff

We need some of our equipment repaired, that's true. Use your privilege as a member of the student body, and get behind the Recreation Association. They're willing to do anything they can, when it's brought to their attention.

Our social functions, get-togethers, tournaments, etc., could use a little more publicity, enticing publicity, to interest students in attending. Many people never hear about what's going on.

Students, your weekend fun is largely up to you; get behind your social committee, make suggestions, *you* come to parties and help make up that *crowd* that you're always looking for. Give weekends on the campus a chance—they'll entertain you, if you will just let them. —F. H.

We Want You To Know

The *Alabamian* wishes to make a statement of its policy for the year 1947-48. We do this because we believe a newspaper should have some definite principles which guide its actions in publishing the news.

1. We shall print all the news in an accurate, unbiased fashion, so far as it is in our power to do so.

2. We shall attempt to present both sides of a question on the editorial page, after which we shall make such comments as seem fitting to us.

3. We invite criticisms and comments on everything we print from both faculty and students.

* * *

Right Out of the Box

Why doesn't someone do something about the deplorable condition of the "juke box" in the Tea House?

* * *

So the bells are ringing. But why not have the bells ring on Western Union or radio time so we practice teachers will be on time at the high school? Those of us who are planning to go home for the weekends won't have to tear our hair out wondering what time the buses and trains leave.

* * *

Steam heat piped to all benches. It sho' does get cold. —R. V. Parker

* * *

Congratulations on the editorial last time. Anyone who missed it really missed some good thoughts. Wonder how many people never read the editorials.—Guilty? —Anonymous

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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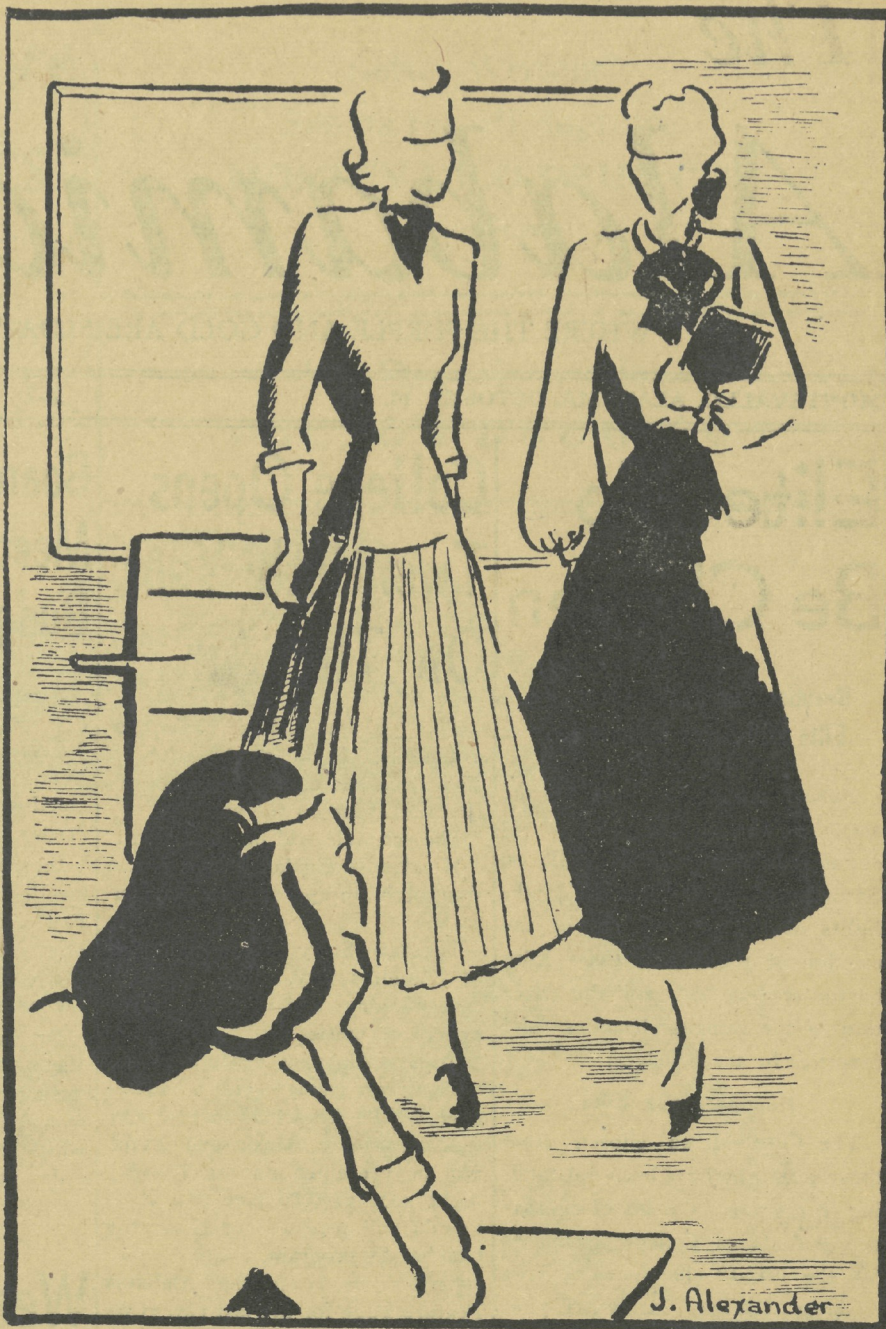
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To wear or not to wear?

They Say . . . By Betty Jenkins

Should Senators be required to have a B average?

Nina English, Junior: No. Senators should be chosen on the basis of their general ability and not their academic average.

Jessie Butler, Junior: Yes. The requirement furnishes a goal for students who would like to participate in Student Government.

Barbara Tucker, Freshman: No. Good grades but not necessarily a B average should be required.

Rusti Rankin, Sophomore: Yes. I think they should.

Mary Bullock, Senior: No. Grades do not make a dependable yardstick.

Rayceil Whitworth, Junior: No. Usually those students who make a B average their Freshman year keep that average. Therefore, the student body has the same group of nominees for each election. If the requirement were a C average, more students would have an opportunity to serve in a major organization.

Norma Bruce, Sophomore: Yes. There are exceptions, of course, but usually the student who is conscientious in grades is conscientious in Student Government.

Catherine Barr, Senior: No. People with B averages do not represent the student body as a whole.

Betty Maddux, Sophomore: No. It isn't always the person with a B average who has the qualities of leadership.

Harriet Hawkins, Freshman: No. A senator should have a well rounded personality and should be interested in her work, but these are not qualities found in every B average student.

Jacqueline Norton, Junior: Yes. Senators are student leaders and to be efficient they should have above the average ability.

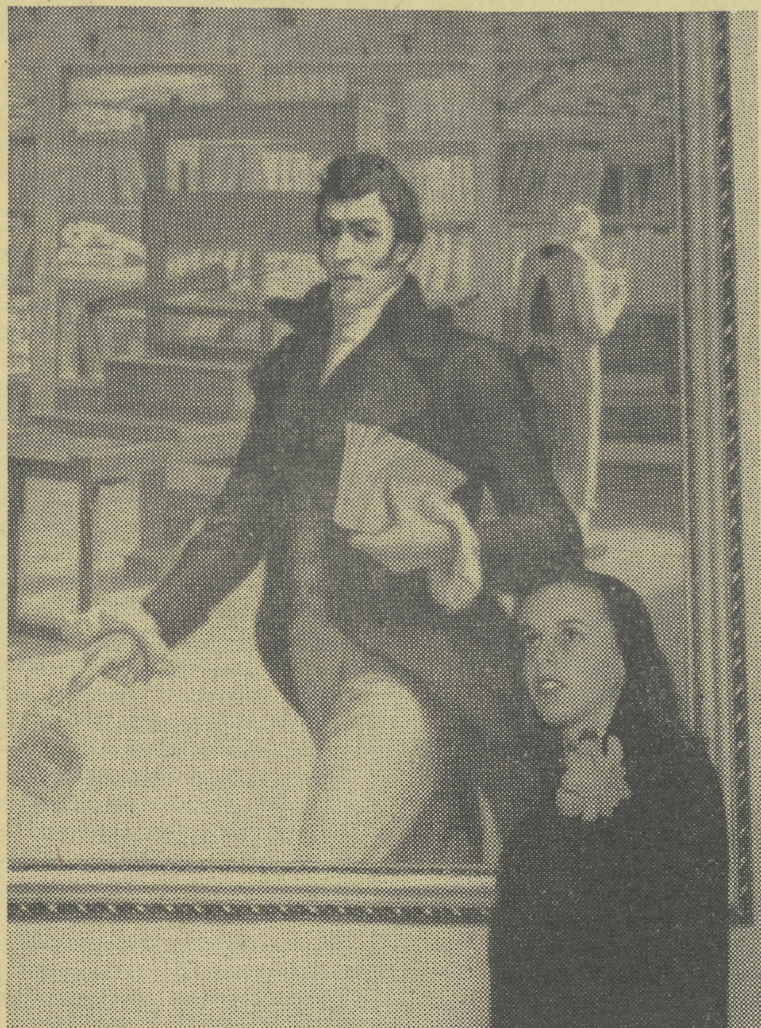
Vivian Parsons, Senior: No. Other qualifications are more important than grades.

Jeanette Merrill, Senior: No. I don't think they should be required to have a B average because the C average student probably has more outside interests and does more logical thinking and would therefore be a better choice for Senator.

Sara Speller, Sophomore: Yes. For one thing it narrows the field of possible nominees, thereby eliminating a lot of hard and useless work. And usually those students with higher grades take a greater interest in upholding the standard of the school.

Betty Lee Wright, Sophomore: No. Our present set-up makes the Senate representative of B average students, whereas it should represent the entire student body.

Georgia Shackelford, Junior: Yes. Because the Senate is the body that interprets and passes on the decisions of the executive board, whose members need only a C average.



Price visits in President's Palace.

Price Reviews Summer Spent Studying In South America; Recalls Sights And People

By Shirley Byrd

Up on third west Hanson (the Junior domicile) there lives a little girl by the name of Price Pendergrass. In case you haven't heard, Price studied at the University of Bogata, Colombia, this summer. Her schedule included advanced Spanish, origin of Latin American culture, and art work. During her visit in this captivating city, Price lived at the home of Hosea Castro, former Minister of Education and the father of Maria and Julia, students at Alabama College.

To get on with the narrative, I was assigned to interview Price—the little Alabama girl who rated such press notices as the following in LA RAZON, a Colombia newspaper:

"During her stay in Bogata, Price was without a doubt the most charming American student who moved in our social circles."

Of course, after studying, interviewing, problems and perplexities, this publicity of Price's did not phase me. Therefore, I interviewed her and obtained the following information:

The men were suave, gallant, and so very nice. The women were very well-groomed and sophisticated. The people as a whole were very hospitable and just "knocked themselves out" to make you feel at home. Speaking of people, I think Price did quite a bit to foster inter-American relations.

We pause now while your author passes from the subject of people to the subject of food for the people. Price said that the food in South America was wonderful (hot sauces and everything). In fact, she ate so much she gained seven pounds! She added that the people of Bogata have a delightful custom of serving coffee and French pastries at five in the afternoon.

When you visit new places you usually see new sights; therefore the topic of sightseeing was next in line for discussion. Price saw one of the seven wonders of the world, the famous Tequendama Falls. She also visited one of the largest salt mines in the world, the salt mines

of Zapachinia. She visited the Monte Carlo and La Reina—in case you don't know, the last mentioned are what we lay people usually refer to as night clubs. Price said the city of Bogata was very cosmopolitan. There it was not unusual to see the streets cluttered with ox carts and new cadillacs, picturesque native costumes and the latest in French fashions. In other words, Bogata is a city of the very old and the very new.

When I asked Price what the highlight of her summer was, she replied that her interview with Mrs. Ospina Perez, the wife of the president of Colombia, was very exciting. The interview was held in the palace with official reporters and photographers present. Price also attended a reception at the Argentine Embassy where she talked with the Chilean ambassador, the British ambassador, the Swiss ambassador, and other dignitaries. She was honored by an invitation to a reception at the Ecuadorian Embassy given exclusively for Ecuadorian diplomats.

A deadline is staring me in the face, so I'm afraid we'll have to say adios to "the blond gringo with the long legs."

New Fields Are Offered By Theatre

By Peggy Anne Pierson

Shades of Shakespeare! I discovered something today, that pleased me greatly and yet it distressed me terribly. In trying to find out just what the College Theatre was I came upon a remarkable discovery. It seems that the Theatre, like any other department at Alabama College is well organized and well equipped. To be truthful, I had previously assumed that when it came time for

a play, all the students with dramatic talent walked over to Palmer, got a part, rehearsed, and put on costumes. Then at a given time the curtain went up and there was your play.

I learned that the College Theatre was organized not only to provide a theatre for the college and the community but also to provide a means of self-expression for the students and a training center for students in various phases of dramatic art. It is the policy of the theater to produce not only the great dramatic works but also the new works, especially those of Southern writers.

One of the most interesting spots of the entire theatre is the scenery shop. In the workshop there is plenty of room to build new flats and repair old ones. A most fascinating way to spend an hour is to go to the scene shop and let Dr. Trumbauer show you through. There all the old scenery from past plays and College Nights is stored. There is still a set left from the first play here at Alabama College, produced in 1929. Some of the sets have been used again and again, while others gather dust waiting to see bright lights and smell the grease paint of the brilliant and exciting stage. If you haven't browsed through the scene shop, you have yet to experience one of the pleasures of college life.

Next on my list came the costume department. I found to my surprise that in the basement of Palmer and in Reynolds Hall are thousands of costume items. Included in this large wardrobe are Creek, Elizabethan, Chinese, Japanese and 18th Century costumes, to mention only a few.

Do you realize what a good time you are missing if you do not actively participate in the College Theatre? You can't act? So what, only a few can. You can work on costumes, scenery, make-up, staging, or lighting and have just as much fun as if you were on the stage.

CAMPURSONALITIES

By Farley

In case you upper-classmen haven't been told, we have some new students on our campus that call themselves Freshmen. These Freshmen don't seem to be so "green" 'cause they have already organized themselves a governing group known as "The Freshmen Committee." The committee is composed of four cute, wide-awake girls. (Well, everybody gets sleepy sometimes). The Chairman of this group calls herself Pat "Little Nellie" Alexander. (How she gets "Nellie" out of Pat is a long story and you'll have to ask her about it 'cause I don't know.) Anyway she comes from Birmingham. She has brown hair and eyes, two in fact, which are also brown. Her major is Speech and she just loves all her teachers. She's CRAZY about people and Alabama College: say's everyone is friendly, in fact she has been knocked down twice by mighty "Hell-o." When asked about men she said, "You're unhappy without them, and unhappy with them."

Feeling that she had too big a problem for me to solve, I left in search of Betty Hodges, another member of this committee who comes here from Ashville. Betty said she had lots to learn after she arrived here. (After all one can't expect to learn EVERYTHING she would like to know about this place from three sisters who have gone before, can one)? Anyhow she still loves everything except standing up on the buses to and from Birmingham. And who wouldn't dislike that, except the people with seats. Betty's major is English and when asked how she liked her teachers

Concert And Lecture Series Will Present Varied Performances

Alabama College will open its Concert and Lecture Series with the presentation of Ginette Neveu, brilliant young French violinist, in concert on Tuesday, October 30, at 8:30 p.m. Still in her middle twenties, the attractive gifted French Violinist studied violin with the famed violinist pedagogue, Carl Flesch, and won, at the age of fifteen, the Grand Prix at the International Violin Competition in Warsaw, Poland. Miss Neveu, who has toured extensively throughout the continents of Europe and America, will come to the United States for a fall tour in the wake of public successes and critical praise from all Europe, Great Britain and South America.

Second attraction of the Concert Lecture Series will be Madame

Suzanne Silvercruys, internationally famous sculptor, lecturer, playwright, and author, who will lecture in Palmer Hall on November 17. Looked upon today as one of the world's most gifted living sculptors, Baroness Silvercruys is the recipient of a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Yale University and an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Temple University.

The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Max Reiter, will appear in concert on December 17 as the third in the series. Considered "the prodigy" among the major U. S. orchestras because of its amazing accomplishments since its organization only eight years ago and lauded by Arturo Toscanini, Sir Thomas Beecham, and George Antheil, the orchestra averages more than sixty musical presentations a year.

On January 16, 1948, the Barter Theater of Virginia will present in Palmer Hall, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Virgil Fox, outstanding American Concert organist, will give the fifth performance of the series. Fox, whose electrifying virtuosity has placed him among the foremost musicians of today, has an impressive list of European and American engagements which have taken him into some of the world's most renowned cathedrals and concert halls. Acclaimed by critics and press as an unsurpassed artist whose playing reveals an understanding of the innermost secrets of the art of Bach, Fox also holds the honored position of departmental head of organ at the oldest endowed conservatory in America, the Peabody.

Sixth attraction of the series is American-born Adelaide Stedman, who has traveled extensively in both hemispheres and has achieved international note as an author, journalist, and lecturer. Adelaide Stedman will be presented in Palmer Hall on March 8.

Final attraction of the Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series will be the world applauded Spanish dancers, Rosario and Antonio and company. Greeted with tumultuous applause throughout the United States in recognition of its brilliant performances and magnificent technique, the Rosario and Antonio Dance Group will present an interpretative program of the Spanish Dance on March 17 in Palmer Hall.

Senate Asks Help With Flag

The Public Service Committee of the Senate has announced that the members of this committee are being troubled with awkward situations during the flag ceremonies each morning and afternoon. These girls aren't allowed to speak from the time they leave the front of Main until they have returned from the ceremony. Please don't think they're hard of hearing when they smile sweetly at your buoyant, early morning remarks. The committee has also asked that the person nearest the flag pole when it begins to rain be good enough to take down Old Glory. This would help to avoid interruptions of classes by senators as they go to the flag pole at first drop of rain.

Freshman Aims Are Presented At The "Y" Convocation

At the Y. W. C. A. Freshmen Convocation program on September 18 in Palmer auditorium Joy Nolen and Joyce Savage, members of the Y. W. C. A., presented the aims and policies of the Y. W. C. A. on the Alabama College campus. In a very informal manner, Joy and Joyce outlined the "Y" program planned for this year.

Pledge cards were given out and freshmen were asked to fill them out if they wished to become active members of the "Y". A large number of the cards have been turned in.

she said "like 'em all." However, she said she'd rather sit in the tea house than study, although she simply loves the library, (I don't get the connection do you)? I almost forgot, Betty's blonde and has blue eyes and is simply crazy about Texas men. She says she has thought about 'em lots since she has been down here—men that is. Nicky Nicholas was my next victim. She also comes from Birmingham. She is kinda tall and has brown hair and green eyes. She said she loved Alabama College the minute she set foot on the campus. (Must have meant it too, 'cause she's not going home until Thanksgiving.) She's a speech major and likes all her teachers and doesn't dislike anything about Alabama College. (Nice girl isn't she?) She says her likes are people, money and cars. (By the way Ann, she'd like to work on the Alabamian!)

Last but not least comes Carol Cleveland. She's another blonde with blue eyes from—I forgot to ask her. She's different from us, for she likes to go home on the week ends. (Can you imagine that?) She wasn't disappointed with Alabama College at all. Her major is Physical Education and she likes it too. She told me to build her up big about studying but I'll not be telling a "lie" when I say she was studying five-hour history, hard, so hard, that I didn't stay long because I didn't want to interfere with her study hours. I did stay long enough to know that she and the rest of those freshmen are a swell bunch. Here's hoping you'll like us as much as we already like you. (Boy! That's a mouthful).



Above, Miss Patton
Right, Miss Nettles



Nettles And Patton Awarded Scholarships By State Clubs

Miss Mary Evelyn Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Patton of Birmingham, has received a \$500 scholarship from the Birmingham Music Club to Alabama College, the State College for Women, where she is enrolled as a freshman in the School of Music.

Miss Patton, a major in voice at Alabama College, was graduated in 1946 from Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, where she sang in musical festivals and operettas presented by the high school. Prior to her entrance to Alabama College, Miss Patton sang for three years on the Youth and Melody Program over WAPI. She also had a role in the Starlight Opera Production of the Merry Widow presented in Birmingham in 1947.

A lyric soprano, Miss Patton is very much interested in entering the professional music fields of radio when she finishes her studies at Alabama College.

Miss Elizabeth Snow Nettles, daughter of Mrs. T. A. Nettles of Tunnel Springs, has received the

annual Lizzie Crenshaw Scholarship given by the Alabama Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to Alabama College, the State College for Women, where she is enrolled as a freshman in the field of home economics. Applicants for the scholarship must be residents of Alabama and descendants of Confederate soldiers. Endorsements by the Alabama Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy scholarship committee and enrollment in a technical course are also required.

Prior to her entrance to Alabama College, Miss Nettles was graduated in 1947 from Beatrice High School, Tunnel Springs, where she was recipient of several notable high school honors, valedictorian of her class, president of the Beatrice High School Beta Club, president of the F. H. A., secretary of the senior class and a member of the school glee club, and the staff of the school paper.

We Salute Joy Reeve Who Walks Again

Twenty-year-old Joy Reeve of Washington, D. C., despite her handicap of polio, is one of our merriest sophomores.

Formerly of Birmingham, Joy was stricken by this malady during the summer of 1946 after she had completed her freshman year at the University of Alabama.

In October, 1946, she went to Warm Springs, Ga. for treatment and stayed until May, 1947. Since her return home, she has improved and is able to go without the right leg brace.

Joy had planned to go to the University of Tampa in Florida this year because it was convenient for polio victims. Several of her friends from Warm Springs were also going.

Fate made a change in her plans, because on her way to the University in September, Joy and her parents stopped at Alabama College to visit Peggy Virgiglio, her cousin, who had enrolled as a freshman.

Joy was so pleased with the friendly atmosphere and the campus, she decided to alter her plans and stay at Alabama College. She is majoring in secretarial science.

"I love being with girls," Joy said. "Everyone's been so helpful and nice trying to do everything they can for me. It makes me feel good all over."

Although Joy has to go from one classroom to the next in her wheelchair, she is looking forward to the day she can walk with a cane and her one brace.

(Continued on page 5)

Have You Read . . . ?

By Mary Griffith

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT, by Laura Z. Hobson. Simon and Schuster, New York, 1947, 275 pages.

What begins as a good "angle" to journalist Philip Green, turns out to be a crucial stage of his life. Always the crusader in spirit and ever mindful of the Jewish problem, he never realizes its full impact until he comes face to face with the assignment his editor, John Minify, hands him.

In carrying out this assignment, to write five articles on anti-semitism that people will read, he rejects idea after idea and finally decides to impersonate a Jew. In eight weeks of actually being a Jew himself, he experiences the real loneliness and frustration that comes to a victim of prejudice as a result of hate and indifference toward a particular group. The indifference is what worries him most—the alleged liberals, the pseudo-intellectuals who consistently avoid the issue because it is sort of a gentleman's agreement to do so. Even his fiancée, Kathy, refuses to stick by him when he needs her most. She is among those who feel, but refuse to act.

Without undue bitterness or sentimentality this study approximates, at the very least, an accurate picture of the Jewish problem.

With a clear and analytical style, the author has a way of getting to the very core of an emotion.

AC...ing Around

By Miss Laneous

It's a crime. There is, on third Hanson, in an utmost corner, a sign which indicates "BAR" in big, bold letters. The crime is that you go there in good faith, only to find that instead of getting an egg in your beer, you're powerful lucky to get cream in your coffee. There are other indications on the hall that point to all kinds of sordid prohibitions. In one room, particularly, there is a sign over the lavatory saying "No Fishing," another "No Smoking" and still another that says "Do Not Spit on the Floor." Isn't that Price-less?

With this Indian Summer, the stars are out, the moon is clear, and the subject of romance must be treated. Alabama College campus romances are interesting in process. Things are two weeks getting started because it's still the man who takes the initiative and for at least this length of time, they all seem to have an Albert-in-Wonderland look. Then, with a scientific attitude, that is taught in all institutions of higher learning, they take the first step—that of locating and defining the subject. Primarily it is a helter-skelter job, this surveying of some 800 situations from head to toe, but later the task becomes organized into a stag line just outside of Comer Hall. Next, with all other factors constant, one subject must be isolated. This isn't easy as there are stacks of assignments, rules and regulations to be considered and at least 100 pairs of eyes per dating parlor, so a solution must be found. Various theories suggest themselves—"Be kind to Housemothers," "Be where Mr. Nabors isn't," or "Knock out some of the lights on 'well-lighted areas of the campus.'" Proper atmosphere is important. This arranged, testing and verifying gets under way. I imagine these tests depend more upon intelligence than on charm. I could be wrong there—if knowledge is the sum total of experience, I am ignorant in this field, and refer you to Mr. and Mrs. Daren Easter, who knew all the angles.

Indicently, Vernon Cassels, a newcomer from some distant college in Birmingham seems to think it is a joy to be here.

Marianna Parsons and Judy Ellard have a new solution for bankruptcy! On finding themselves in that situation last Saturday morning, they hired themselves out in Tut. "Pay to Keep Clean" has become their motto and they're proud to announce that in only one day they earned \$3.25 from people who evidently weren't clean. They cleaned rooms, mopped, dusted, swept, washed and ironed clothes and steam pressed wool sweaters. Hot air was furnished by "Al" Kelley. Marianna ironed until 11 o'clock Saturday night. (She said keeping Judy awake after such a strenuous day was much more difficult than it was to finish the ironing herself.) When asked their rates, Judy said it depended on the clients ability to pay. Marianna acts as the Surveyor. She surveys how dirty the room to be cleaned is, as well as the occupant's ability to pay. This week they're pressing dresses for the Elite. They guarantee satisfactory jobs for a "small, nominal fee." Judy and Marianna are advertising widely with no fear of competition. They're completely confident of their ability.

Fashion waits with bated breath for Shirley Byrd to wear her new red hose. It seems she never will!

Experiences, Discussion Of Religion And International Relations Prove Exciting

By Polly Gillespie

"California, here I come." Never have I been so happy as when I sang those words and really meant them. Traveling to California to remain there for a full six weeks was a daydream fulfilled. Why? Where? When? As a representative of the Alabama College Y. W. C. A. I attended Presidents' School in Berkeley, California (across the bay from San Francisco) June 23-August 2. The purpose of President's School is to provide leadership training for officers of Student Christian Associations throughout the nation. Our enrollment included 24 girls and 12 boys from colleges and universities all the way from North Carolina to Washington.

We attended classes at the Pacific School of Religion, an interdenominational seminary, where our curricula consisted of three courses: "Introduction to Christian Faith," "Introduction to Christian Ethics," "Leadership in Student Christian Association." We received six hours credit for this work.

We lived in one of the six cooperatives which are ordinarily occupied by University of California students in regular session. The boys slept in another "co-op," but ate with us. The experience of living in a "co-op" was one of the most valuable of the trip. By eating, washing dishes, waxing floors, and studying with a group in one house for which you are all responsible you get to know the individuals much more intimately, you get to see cooperative effort really put to a test, you find the democratic process at work.

The occasion or occasions which

most impressed me were our Thursday night visits to International House (dormitory for some 500 foreign students) for discussions of international affairs. Here English, Chinese, Indian, Palestinian, and Egyptian boys would freely express their opinion of American ways and actions. From these students' point of view America is looked to as a great power, but not loved nor admired for her practices. These students, it seems, see us in truer colors than we see ourselves. To them we are a people grasping for materialistic security who live too fast to really enjoy our possessions. Our educational system to them is producing skilled specialists, but few educated persons who are using their college training as the foundation for further search after the truths existing in the world.

As a result of any friendships started at these "I" House meetings we had eight boys over to our "co-op," Lexington Hall, one afternoon and night for an International Day in which the theme for our discussions was "The Role of the Student."

(Continued on page 6)

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Faculty Defeats Senior Team

By Butch Nazaretain

The Volley Ball enthusiasts of Alabama College got the thrill of a lifetime Monday night, October 6. Graves Hall was filled to the rafters with cheering students and admiring faculty members. Amid the cheering throngs of students both teams went through vigorous practice awaiting the game whistle. While the pre-game warm-up was taking place cheerleaders from both sides were leading their followers in peppy, rousing cheers. The senior cheerleaders came out on the court in a conga line formation and after several cheers disrobed to show their swanky shorts. Only once did the Seniors calm everyone down, especially the Juniors. That was when the ole familiar Crook Week chant was sung by the cheerleaders: Shirley Byrd, Betty Jo Baker, Carolyn Taylor, Marianna Parsons, Majorie Yackee, "Bumpy" Bumpers. On the other side the under-classmen were all for the faculty. Leading in the cheering with the help of Mr. Philpot were: Jan Barnett, Sara Turner, Hannah Jones, and Marilla Morgan.

The line-ups were as follows:

Faculty: F. Philpot, G. Douglas, H. Evans, B. Finger, E. Deason, H. Hundson, McCauly. Substitutes were B. McGee, M. Davis, E. M. Elgin.

Seniors: J. Hatfield, A. J. King, F. Miller, M. Hodges, J. Ellard, E. Deason, F. Woods, J. Edgar. Substitutes were J. Jackson, A. Kelley, F. Carr, V. N. Hamner.

High point men for the game were: Cordelia Lundquist with 10 points for the Faculty; Edith Deason and Frances Woods tied with 6 points each for the Seniors. Half-time score was 25-11 in favor of the faculty and game score was 35-29.

Officials were: E. Forman, referee, and M. McCall, umpire. Scoring and timing officials were Ruth Grindle, Catherine Manning, Louise Todd, Nellie Graham.

Parties At Camp House Full Of Pep

By Virginia Brooks

"Each camp fire lights anew, The flame of friendship true The joy we have in knowing you Will last our whole life through." Freshmen, you're being honored again, and believe you me, this is really a treat. Going to the Camp House is like going to Heaven to me, so it fits in well with the name we've given it, "Angel Farm." I know you'll love this haven of rest especially when everything is going full force. There are just "oodles" of things to do there. Ping pong is an attraction to all, as well as bridge, monopoly, and checkers. The piano is also "banged" a lot, and we hear everything from "Ave Maria" to "I'll Close My Eyes" and even "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Joy Reeve

(Continued from page 4)

Her favorite diversions—when she's not studying or writing letters back home—are handicrafts and bridge. Incidentally, Joy doesn't have too much spare time, because her room is one of the most popular rooms on the campus. Joy lives with her cousin Peggy, in Room 106, Main.

Almost anytime of the day, students can be seen • popping their heads in the doorway and asking if there isn't something they can do for Joy. That's another reason Joy writes so many letters—to keep the girls running to the post office to mail them.

Cupid has also victimized Joy, for this June she will be a blushing bride. The lucky man is Faye Irwin from Memphis, Tenn., whom she met while a freshman at the University of Alabama.

Campus CLUB Corner

Biology Club

The Biology Club held its first meeting of the year in Reynolds, Thursday night, October 2. A short business discussion was held and future plans for a field trip were presented by the project committee. Officers of this year's Biology Club are: President, Jackie Norton; vice-president, Vivian Parsons, secretary, Villa Bentley; treasurer, Enith Gibson. Also at this meeting committee chairmen were appointed: project, Betty Pendleton; program, Virginia Kynerd; social, Vonceil Brantley; publicity, Martha Craft. The social committee is sponsoring Vera Nell Hamner in the tennis tournament which is to be held this week end. This committee is also planning many future socials. Planned hikes are in the immediate future.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi planned its year's work at a general business meeting on September 29. The program this year is to be centered around a project to interest more students in teaching.

Other plans include the raising of money for a scholarship fund of \$50 to be given annually to a qualifying junior. The group will also sell Christmas cards which feature a picture of some campus building.

One member will be chosen later in the year to accompany Dr. Vickery to a national convention in Atlantic City next spring.

Calkins Reception

New music majors and those interested in music were honored at a reception by the Calkins Music Club in Calkins Hall on September 20 at 4:00 p.m. This get-acquainted party was under the supervision of Catherine Barr, president of the club.

Religious Organizations

The Methodist Young People's organization, Wesley Foundation, will have five representatives at the Methodist Student Retreat to be held at Snead Junior College on October 17 and 18. Those delegates will be: Virginia Havens, Mary Lyda, Virginia Brooks, Harriet Hawkins and Martha Craft.

Plans are to be made at this time for the Methodist State Conference which will be held at Alabama College in January. Their key speaker will be Mr. David Napier, chaplain of the University of Georgia.

Phi Tau Chi, the Methodist collegiate honor society, elected officers at its last meeting. They are: Martha Craft, president; Vivian Parsons, vice-president; and Mat-red Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Four delegates from the Newman Club, the Catholic student organization will represent Alabama College and the University of Alabama at the Southern Province Conference at the University of Mississippi on October 17, 18, and 19. The representatives will be: Elizabeth Milton, president of the club; Mary Delico, vice-president; Bobbie Di Vecchia, secretary-treasurer; and Kathleen Bertagnolli, corresponding secretary.

The first meeting of the Life Service Board, an organization of those students who plan to do full time Christian work, was held on September 16, at the Camp House, presided over by Allene Johnson, president. Music was provided by Sally Stephens and a devotional was given by Dorothy Mims.

Senate

The Senate Personal Service Committee is designed especially to serve each individual student. The most important function of the committee is to send cards and flowers to members of the faculty and student body who are ill.

Cards are also sent to a student's family in event of death in the family or death of any close member of the family.

Betty Jo Baker, president of the Senate, urges that those who know of any students or faculty members who should receive attention from the Personal Service Committee, notify one of the following members:

Betty Screws and Norma Bruce of 376 and 180 Main; Silvia Green, 212 and Carolyn Carpenter, 127 Ramsay, Nina English, 327, Margaret Findlay, 225, Frances Yates, 207, and Howard Nell Smith, chairman of the committee, 207, Hanson, Ann Connally, 310 and Gayle Nelson, 322, Tutwiler.

Officers Of Government Is College Bulletin

The Alabama College Bulletin, OFFICERS OF OUR GOVERNMENT, 1947-48, recently came off the press. This bulletin is published every four years by the class of Political Science 351, State and Local Government. The material in this edition was compiled by last year's class under the supervision of Dr. Stabler. Copies have been mailed to all high schools in Alabama for the use of classes in history and government.

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OCTOBER 17

Tennis Party Open To All

A tennis party will be held at Alabama College on October 11, from 2:30 till 4:30. Come ready to play or to be a spectator.

A mixed doubles demonstration game will open the event with Dr. John T. Caldwell, Miss Bernice Finger, Mr. James E. Harris, and Miss Cordelia Lundquist participating.

Another feature of the afternoon will be a men's singles match between Dr. Caldwell and Mr. Harris. Also a women's singles match featuring Alice Johnston King and Judy Ellard. Both of these will be

demonstration matches.

This year various organizations will sponsor the players in the tournament, so come down and support your candidate and cheer him to victory.

After these matches you will have opportunity to participate in a progressive tennis game.

Plan now to come down to the college courts. Bring your friends, visitors and anyone who enjoys both playing and watching tennis.

The regular tennis tournaments will begin the following week end, October 17-18. The finals will be played October 24-25.

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California

(Continued from page 4)

dent In the World Today." From these discussions we surmised that the American student is not as influential as he should be. He is not influential because he is not informed. Therefore our conclusions were that we as students should: 1. Inform ourselves about what is going on in our country and existing policies. 2. Pass on this information; 3. Understand social, economic and political and social set-ups in other countries; 4. Understand what another war would mean and teach people to hate war.

Ajai Mitro, an Indian student, challenged us with "We are not living in an ordinary world, so we cannot be satisfied with an ordinary education or ordinary understanding."

Everywhere I went I was impressed with the alert and active thinking of the students. Their policy was not one of blind acceptance, but of questioning until sufficient facts or arguments were presented. If they had an opinion they knew why, other than the fact they have heard it all their lives.

Field trips were scheduled on Wednesday or Saturday afternoons

and included visits to San Quentin Prison (gulp, I sat in the death chair), Longshoreman's C. I. O. Labor Union meeting, various interracial social agencies, and recreational centers. The field trips gave us insight into current problems in the field of race relations, social welfare, economics and politics. They were taken in connection with our course in Christian ethics.

Any problem or questions we wished discussed were handed in to a program committee who arranged for a speaker in this field if desirable. These discussions were usually held after dinner.

Here's the one I'm
really glad to put
my name on ...
They Satisfy me

Joe DiMaggio

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"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 24, 1947

Z-7

VOL. XXV—No. 4

Anderson's Chinese Play In Progress

Freshman Presentation Scheduled As "The Emperor's New Clothes" Directed By Dr. W. H. Trumbauer

The Freshman Class will present a play, "The Emperor's New Clothes," in Palmer Auditorium on October 24 at 8:00 p.m. The production will be directed by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, College Theatre director.

"The Emperor's New Clothes," by Hans Christian Anderson, is a fantasy laid in Chinese background and based on the story of an Emperor who is exceedingly fond of beautiful clothes. It has been said that the play was written for children from the ages of 6 to 90.

Members of the cast include: Zar, Frances Magazu; Zan, Joyce McCartha; Emperor, Ruth Brandenburg; Empress, Bebe Housen; Han, Barbara Apperson; the General, Ruth Bishop; Tesein, Josephine Gregory; Fah, Georgia Ruth Lee; Mong, Mary Mayes; Ling, Eleanor Brown; Old Lady, Sara True; Child, Marcia Trumbauer; Gong Boy, Helen Stilwell; Weavers, Dorothy Baumgartner, Betty Saxon, Lois Strong, Virginia Smith, Martha Watson, Ernestine Slade; Citizens: Sara Wilson, Betty Barton, Rena Louise Frego, Catherine Davis, Joyce Farlow, Elizabeth Morrison.

Ten Best Dressed Will Be Announced At Retail Dance

With Oriental decorations and colors of the season furnishing a motif, the Retail Home Economics dance will be held in Bibb Graves Hall at 8:00 p.m. on November 1. The feature of the evening will be the presentation at 9:30 of the ten best-dressed girls on the Alabama College campus, as selected by faculty judges. Music will be provided by Frank Island and his orchestra from Auburn.

Leading the dance will be Betty Holesapple, president of the Retail Club, and with her in the lead-out will be: Sara Nell Carr, vice-president; Helen Rhodes, secretary; Mabel Deason, treasurer; Kit Kaegi, social chairman; Nicky Smith, publicity chairman; Martha Priester, dance chairman; Jo Hamilton, contest chairman; Jerry Strozier, convocation chairman; Marie Childress, posters; Virginia Henderson, bulletin; Julia Cheape, ALABAMIAN; Price Pendergrass and Kit Kaegi, decorations; Barbara Ingram, lighting; Nicky Smith, refreshments; Jewel Richburg, check room; Kathleen Stephens, flowers; Lou Ellen Fawcett, invitations; Mabel Deason, bids; Martha McWhorter, restoration.



Favorites: Standing, left to right, Jo Shellbrack, Jean Cannon, Martha Priester, Sara Jones, Laura Jean Northington; seated, Jo Hamilton, Shella Shelton, Rebecca Crawford.

House Councils Accept Duties

Tutwiler and Ramsay are now ready to function under their new House Councils. The House Council, composed of the house president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, and hall chairmen, is a new step in student government.

The House Council is to meet once a week. The enforcement of certain rules, for instance most of the signing out regulations, has been turned over to the House Councils, and the penalties for the breaking of these rules have been left to the discretion of the House Councils. At times, the hall proctors will meet with the House Council. As planned now, the hall proctors will charge every two months. Each dormitory is to vote on a time for a regular house meeting, but the House President may call a special house meeting when it is needed. The social chairmen are to plan a social for each dormitory every month.

Tutwiler Officers

In Tutwiler the officers are: Betty Holesapple, president; Candy Barr, vice-president; Mavis Powell, secretary; and Evelyn Curtis, social chairman. In Ramsay the officers are: Jerry Strozier, president; Helen Lanier, vice-president; Sara Beth Brownlee, secretary; Dot French, treasurer; and "Butch" Nazaratian, social chairman. "Slim" Hyatt is house president of Hanson, and the rest of the officers are to be announced soon. Since the beginning of school Betty Louise Screws has been serving as temporary house president of Main, but Main will this week elect two permanent house presidents.

Juniors Hold Election

At the Junior class election last week several officers who didn't come back to school were replaced. Montez Cooley, president of the Junior class, has announced that Villa Bentley, Margaret Findlay and Howard Nell Smith are Executive Board members for this year.

Pi Kappa Delta To Lead Discussion On World Peace

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, will hold its annual discussion tournament on Saturday morning, November 1, in Comer Lecture Hall. The subject for discussion this year is "What Shall Be Done to Insure Peaceful Relations Among the Nations of the World."

The sub-topics for this discussion are: 1. What can we as individuals do? 2. What the government of nations can do, and 3. Will a Federal World Government help?

A trophy will be presented to the dormitory with the highest score. Individual prizes will be awarded to those receiving high scores. The person with the highest score will enter the state discussion tournament to be held at the University of Alabama on November 8.

Little Wheels Roll On

The street immediately in front of the campus will be roped off for roller skating on Saturday afternoons as soon as students get their skates. Let's get skates and have a skating party soon.

Senior Informal Dance Will Feature "Mamselle" As Theme

The Fun Room of Tutwiler Hall will become a French Cafe on Saturday night, October 25. The class of 1948 has set this as the date for its informal dance. "Mam'selle" has been selected as the theme which will be carried out in decorations. The walls are to be lined with small tables for two, with burning candles in bottles for light. Refreshments will be served either by waitresses who will take orders listed on menus from the couples or directly at a bar, which will be located at one end of the room. Three brands of punch will be served in tall goblets, along with pretzels, sandwiches and cookies. The goblets are to be sold as souvenirs



Elite: Back row, left to right, Marjorie Yackee, Faye Horsley, Jean Alexander, Jean Bobo, Marion Bumpers, Amy Barbaree, Dorothy Mims; middle row, Martha Priester, Bettie Stovall, Jean Jackson, Ann Connally, Frances Jones, Sue Roberts, Shirley Byrd; seated, Virginia Powell, Charlotte Spence, Betty Jo Baker.

Campus Elite And Beauties Are Selected At Elite Night

MISS ALABAMA COLLEGE

Betty Jo Baker of Calera is Miss Alabama College of 1948. Chosen to receive this honor at the MONTAGE'S annual presentation of Elite Night on October 18, Betty Jo is a secretarial science major and a public administration minor. During her college career she has served as secretary of President's Council, chairman of ticket committee at College Night, member of both Purple and Gold College Night cabinets, president of her sophomore class, and president of the Senate.

Martha Priester Represents College

Martha Priester represented Alabama College and the State Home Economics Clubs of which she is president at the Province III meetings of Home Economics Clubs held in Greenville, South Carolina, October 10-11. Other Alabama colleges represented were Howard, University of Alabama, and Huntingdon.

The purpose of this meeting was to get new ideas and formulate plans for club work this year.

While a guest at the Poinsetta Hotel, Greenville, Martha served on the program planning committee, attended two banquets for the delegates, and was taken on a tour of Greenville.

were tea guests at the home management house at Furman University on Saturday afternoon.

Elite Night of 1947 was presented by Alabama College's MONTAGE staff on October 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall. Six beauties and eight favorites were selected from forty candidates by judges Joe W. Clancy, Birmingham architect; Harry F. Lowe, III, staff member of the art department at Alabama Polytechnic Institute; and William White, staff member of the art department at the University of Alabama. The seventeen elite, representing the leading professional fields, were elected by vote of the student body.

Under the direct supervision of MONTAGE editor, Gayle Nelson, the entire occasion was memorable for its dignity and beauty. The stage setting was marked by the simplicity of slender Grecian pedestals graced with white gladiolas and tiered candles outlined against a background of rich, dark curtains.

The six beauties chosen were: Shirley Byrd, Dora Gene Rattray, Jean Bobo, Jean Mackie, Martha Ruth Walldheim, and Alice Creel. The eight favorites were: Martha Priester, Jo Hamilton, Shella Shelton, Jo Shellbrack, Jean Cannon, Rebecca Crawford, Sara Jones, and Laura Jean Worthington.

The elite as selected by the students were: Betty Jo Baker, Miss Alabama College; Marjorie Yackee, actress; Jean Alexander, artist; Jean Bobo, biologist; Frances Jones, chemist; Bettie Stovall, dietitian; Faye Horsley, executive; Martha Priester, fashionist; Dorothy Mims, historian; Sue Roberts, home economist; Elizabeth Albright, linguist; Amy Barbaree, mathematician; Virginia Powell, musician; Charlotte Spence, psychologist; Shirley Byrd, sociologist; Jean Jackson, sportswoman; Marion Bumpers, teacher; and Ann Connally, writer.

Westminster Group Meets This Weekend

The Fourth Annual Westminster Fellowship Conference Synod of Alabama will meet at Auburn, October 24-26, 1947.

The Conference theme is "Christ on the Campus." The theme of the discussion groups will be: "Worship and Programs", led by the Reverend Bob McNeal, Fairfield Highland Presbyterian Church, Fairfield, Alabama.

The following students of the Westminster Fellowship at Alabama College will be present at the Conference: Rayciel Whitworth, Betty Louise Screws, Helen Mackie, Margaret Kennerly, Mary L. Dickson, Jimmy Woods, and Virginia Powell.

Think It Over -- Where Do You Stand?

Who serves on committees at Alabama College? Who is inevitably program chairman, social chairman, treasurer, secretary, vice-president, and president of every organization on the campus? To a very great extent, it is the same small, overworked, criticized, and envied group of people. The girls who in their freshman year assume an important part in student activities usually carry the same heavy load all the way through their college careers.

In a college with an enrollment of over 700, why is this lopsided condition prevalent? Surely it is not for lack of sufficient people to do the work which must be done. Neither is it the desire of a certain few to put themselves continually in the spotlight of great place, for the glamorous offices carry with them hard work which make them undesirable to the mere glory-grabbers.

A common specimen at Alabama College is the evader of responsibility who in some cases works hard all day to avoid work. Equally objectionable is the excuse maker, the alibi-Alice who invents the most beautiful reasons for never doing a thing. Also very much in evidence is the person who says "Yes, I'll do it," and then just doesn't.

On the other extreme is the girl who assumes every extra-curricular responsibility that is thrust upon her. She is always on the spot, always reliable, always ready to help; and so the offices, the chairmanships, the dirty work go to her. Between these two extremes are all degrees of doers and doers-not.

This situation cheats everybody concerned. Those who do little or nothing forfeit the chance to develop their capacities for leadership, or to better their underworked minds and personalities by contributing to the group's welfare. Those who do too much

have inadequate time for study, and almost no time for simply enjoying life. Because they expend their energies on so many different things, they are unable to do any of their tasks as well as possible. All who fall into either of these categories do not get from college the friendships, the perspective, or the actual knowledge that a more balanced program would give.

What can we do to improve the situation? First of all, those who are campus leaders might strive to distribute more equally the responsibilities which it is their duty to assign, bearing in mind that it is important to give every single person a chance to develop, even though there might be someone else who could do a slightly better job. If a girl fails once, that does not mean she will fail every time.

Secondly, every single one of us should take an interest in some extra-curricular activity and should do her just share of work in making that activity a success. This would eliminate the let-Jane-do-it attitude.

Each of us should accept the fact that there is a limit to her time and ability and should decline tasks which she can do only half way, thereby leaving the path clear for someone who has fewer responsibilities.

We should do our level best to support those we have elected to positions of leadership and responsibility, remembering that no leader, however capable, can succeed if she lacks the cooperation of the members of her organization.

Finally, could there not be some revision in our activity point system so as to set the maximum number of points per year that one person could acquire as well as to set the minimum? It will bear consideration!

—P. G. and A. C.

Will It Work? It's Up To You . . .

Did you ever send out invitations for your big club party of the year only to find out too late that six other organizations are inviting your guests to their parties on the same night? It is the Faculty-Student Social Committee's job to eliminate such conflicts.

The committee has another job, too—to see that there is something big going on each weekend. Reserve the time and place where you want to have your social, invite the chaperons, and rest assured that your party will go as you planned it to.

Is there too much red tape involved? Maybe a little too much. But the committee is eager for suggestions as to how to make the plan work better, and they will weed out as much red tape as possible when we show them we can carry out part of the responsibility.

Will this program curb spontaneous parties? We hope not! They are lots of fun and certainly have a place in campus life. But if your club usually gives two socials a year, decide on those dates now. Later if you have a yen for a spur-of-the-moment party, arrange for that at the time. But don't wait to arrange for your regular socials; plan the dates for them now.

Can a plan like this really work? It has. The Texas State College for Women has made it work. By June 1 each year all the social plans for the following year are submitted. When the dates are coordinated, a big calendar is printed and given to each student who hangs it in her room and lives by it religiously. Miss Finger has the calendar. Go down and look at it and see if you don't think it would be a good thing for Alabama College. Of course, it couldn't be done this year, but maybe we can be organized enough to have one for next year.

Dr. Caldwell told us he wanted this campus to be the happiest campus on earth. We've got plenty to be happy about—our beautiful campus, friendly atmosphere, our faculty, and a president who manages to be everywhere there's a student social. He's interested in our social life because we told him we wanted more and better socials. Remember "They Say" in the September 26 issue?

The Faculty-Student Social Committee needs our support. They're working hard so that we students will have bigger and better socials. We will have six student representatives on the committee. If you have a problem, a gripe, or a bright idea, see the social representative in your dormitory. These students are to be our representatives, so let's make sure they know our desires.

—B. L. A.

The ALABAMIAN

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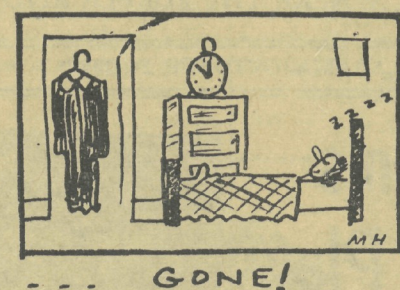
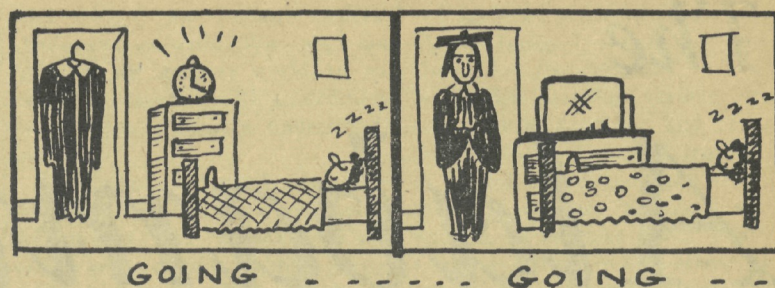
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They Say... By Betty Jenkins

How do you think Crook Week could be improved?

Montez Cooley, Junior: I think there should be rules and regulations that both classes should abide by and if these rules are violated punishment should be given to the offenders.

Amy Barbaree, Senior: I think Crook Week should be looked forward to as an enjoyable initiation rather than an ordeal.

Joyce Hatfield, Senior: Leave it alone.

Tommie Lou Gibson, Junior: Let the Seniors' power over the Juniors last only during Crook Week rather than beginning in September and lasting through May.

Peggy Jones, Senior: Quit arguing and bickering about the matter. Let the Juniors and the Seniors form a plan, get it OK'ed by the faculty and let it be!

Alice McCall, Junior: There should be less participation by other classes in what should be a Junior-Senior affair.

Mildred Ann Kelley, Senior: Let the Juniors get some sleep at night during Crook Week—they need it!

Lenda Ann Haynes, Junior: I think Crook Week should begin and end within the dates set for it!

Frances Milton Easter, Senior: *Lenient* rules, which are acceptable to both faculty and students, should be set up. This should do away with the annual crop of rumors regarding its discontinuance.

Howard Nell Smith, Junior: I think it should be definitely understood by all just what part the Sophomore and Freshman classes will play in Crook Week.

Annette Barnes, Senior: I like Crook Week as it is. I had MORE fun!

Vermey Lee Knotts, Senior: Since Crook Week is a student concern of Alabama College, I think all its activities should be restricted to the campus rather than taking them downtown, because in many cases they would not be understood by Montevallo residents.

Frances Rogers, Senior: Let the Junior and Seniors make their own rules and stick by them with no outside interference.

Joanne Phillips, Junior: There should be more cooperation within the Junior and Senior classes and between the two, so that it would be a week of fun and enjoyment.

Sue Roberts, Senior: It's fun to dress as a freak for a couple of days but after that time it gets monotonous to you and to those about you.

Margaret Ann Crutcher, Senior: It's traditional for Crook Week to be carried on by the Juniors and Seniors. It might help if we left it that way.

Dottie Breland, Junior: Personal grudges should be eliminated and sportsmanship stressed, or you could eliminate the Seniors.

**"Teach hope to all,
Despair to none,"
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Dean Napier Gives Address; Bestows Gowns

Dr. T. H. Napier, dean of Alabama College, presented the principal address at the Founders' Day Program held in Palmer Hall on October 12, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College, presided at the celebration.

Dr. Napier in his address stated that the "founding fathers had two definite objectives in mind in establishing Alabama College. First, they wanted the young women of the state to have an opportunity to acquire a liberal education, and second, they wanted them to have the industrial and technical training for earning a livelihood in case that should become necessary." He also said that Alabama College was the "first in the state in seeing the importance of home economics and arranged its curriculum so that it was ready when the Smith-Hughes Act was passed to receive Federal aid for the training of teachers in vocational home economics. It was the first to begin the training of teachers of public school music, women teachers of physical education, and trained social workers. In fact Alabama College has pioneered in such a way that curricula tried and tested on this campus have been introduced in other Alabama institutions."

Preceding his address, Dr. T. H. Napier bestowed upon the Class of 1948 the Senior caps and gowns. This ceremony signifies that the members of the senior class may appear during the year at all official college functions in cap and gown.

The program was as follows: Faulkes' Festival Prelude on "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," Harrison D. LeBaron; Processional, Coronation Hymn; Scripture and Prayer by the Reverend Conrad Myrick; Ippolitof-Ivanof's "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," and Chadwick's "Land of Our Hearts," by the Glee Club; Bestowal of the gowns to the Class of 1948 by Dr. T. H. Napier; Address by Dr. Napier; "Anniversary Hymn," words by Clarice White Luck, of the Class of 1913 and music by Elsie McBride, of the Class of 1941; Benediction by the Reverend Conrad Myrick; and Recessional.

Relax, Sip A Cold Coke At Your Leisure

By Peggy Pierson

Would you like a nice frosty coke? You may enjoy one at your leisure at Westminster House. It's on the street that runs in front of Calkins and goes in front of the town post office. It is the house toward town on this street. In fact there are only two houses on that block so if it's not the first one, you can't fail to find it. In the Westminster House there is a new coke box and plenty of cold cokes. Any time you're thirsty, drop by and treat yourself to one. This will be a serve-yourself, make-your-own-change plan. The house is always open and it offers a couch and soft chairs for resting. There is a combination record player and radio in the living room, so if you can find a few moments for listening, you're very welcome to do so.

P. S. Westminster House is open to all students on the campus and their dates.

Committee For Social Events Meets

Because Alabama College needs more and better planned socials, the Faculty-Student Social Committee is functioning again this year. Established for the first time last year, the committee now has formulated a program to facilitate a well balanced social calendar on the campus.

Miss Bernice Finger, chairman, opened the first meeting in Comer Auditorium, Tuesday, October 14, and stated the purpose of the committee to the presidents, social chairmen, and faculty advisers of the 51 student organizations. The three main purposes are as follows:

1. To formulate a well rounded and balanced social program.
2. To encourage social chairmen and faculty advisers to assume more responsibility when planning social functions so that each party will be an outstanding social event.
3. To assist groups planning social functions involving large groups of people, such as the class dances.

The accomplishment of the objectives and purposes of this committee require the cooperative effort of all the leaders and advisers of student organizations. The leaders and advisers act first by submitting requests for dates of their proposed social calendar for the rest of the year. This request is to be in the office of the dean of residence by November 1.

When the reports are all in, the work of the committee begins. Their job is to coordinate and adjust the socials, to iron out any conflicts, such as numerous big socials being planned for one weekend. Since there are only five places

Clinic Is Open For Alabamians

New equipment has been purchased and new space set aside for the enlargement of the Alabama College speech clinic. Comer 107 has been officially designated as the room in which corrective speech work is to be done. An audiometer, which is a machine used in the testing of hearing, has been bought. In the future, this room will be completely equipped for all phases of speech work.

Open to all students and people in Alabama, the clinic is used in giving corrective speech measures to children in the Training School here. Students of the Speech Rehabilitation classes will use the room as a study-workshop and training center.

available for entertaining on the campus—the dormitories, the dining room, Reynolds, Graves Hall, and the Camp House—coordinating functions involving large groups of people is pertinent.

Summing up the situation, Miss Finger said, "The program outlined by the committee entails the same kind of long-range planning that is required of leaders of worthwhile projects everywhere. Hard work culminating in happier and better socials is, after all, not work at all."

Student representatives to the social committee are as follows: Men Students, Roy Parker; Tutwiler, Evelyn Curtis; Hanson, Bobby Rowe; Ramsay, Butch Nazaretian; W. Main, Jeanine Glass; E. Main, Shella Shelton.

Faculty members of the committee include Miss Martha Allen; Mrs. Winifred Black, ex-officio member; Miss Bernice Finger, chairman; Miss Sara Puryear, Dr. Edgar Reinke, Miss Betty Stockton, Mrs. Mary Whatley, and Miss Honor Winer.

World Student Service Fund Offers You The Privilege Of Aiding Foreign Education

Juniors Present Class Production

The Junior Class at Alabama College presented its Junior play, Joan of Lorraine, on Saturday evening, October 11, in Palmer auditorium at 8:15.

Joan of Lorraine by Maxwell Anderson, is a play within a play, the outer play (as it were) showing a group of actors in rehearsal on a bare stage, preparing to produce a Joan of Arc play. The story of Joan's visions and her pilgrimage to court, her restoring faith to the French and the victory she wins for France, is here beautifully dramatized; but at the same time Mr. Anderson has artfully interwoven in the Joan of Arc story a parallel action, which takes place between the Joan of Arc play proper, in which he shows the meaning of faith today and the necessity of believing in something.

AC...ing Around

By Miss Laneous

In line with the stuff that composes this column, it falls my lot to inform you of a highly indignant complaint that came to us in the form of a letter, concerning wooing facilities on the campus, and reporting them to be in "deplorable condition," therefore, adverse to student morale. To rectify the matter, several suggestions were offered: 1. That the night-watchman be required to wear a bell from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. nightly. The bell should sound for at least 100 feet in order to give wooers a chance to recompose themselves in a manner acceptable to the night-watchman. 2. That closed ends and handles be put on the benches. The closed ends will serve the purpose of hemming up freshmen who have not yet had Wooing 101. Handles will greatly facilitate the nightly task of moving the benches back behind Hanson after Miss Kemp moves them out front.

Though we are not positive as to whom the credit for this plaintive note is due, we can only report that it bore the scrawled letters C. W-H-I-T-E-H-E-A-D where the signature is commonly placed, and the letter suggested that credit for suggestions should go to Mr. Parker.

The duties of a class president must be pressing indeed and they must mold the holder into a rigorous organization of efficiency of both time and words. In Tut, for instance, in order to take advantage of the royal tub, one must now make appointments, check to see that there are no conflicts in schedule and arrange at least two weeks in advance to have the proper chaperonage. Such is the decree of the president.

Someone left a water hose running near Comer last week, which always just begs for trouble. This time it came in the form of Irvin Kennedy. He was in the process of sprinkling one of the passing pale flowers of femininity when his thumb disastrously changed positions, and guess who got the squirt after all . . .

What will become of the world's educational standards if foreign countries don't have the necessary means to educate their students? Can you imagine the general intelligence of a country that has little or no means or facilities for education?

These are the problems faced by the majority of the war-torn countries in Europe: There are few books, extremely inadequate living space for the few students that can be accommodated with books, a small amount of medical relief and care, and insufficient food for essential consumption.

Where can these long-suffering people get the help they so greatly need? Because of these conditions an organization has been created—the World Student Service Fund. The fund is sent to the most needy countries of the world in various forms of monetary grants, scholarships, clothing, medical relief and care, and books and study materials.

The World Student Service Fund has made it possible for those who are interested in the building and maintaining of a better and more educated world to give concrete support to their ideas. Students of Alabama College are given the privilege of contributing to this fund from November 10 to 15. Your part is essential. Don't give all you can—give more than you can. It's worth more.

Prices Hit Top As Hems Hit-Censored

By Anna Lukes

Lowering of last year's skirts is one of the most tedious tasks Alabama College students are finding this month. Already students have dug out their needles and thread and thimbles, so they'll be in with the fashion this season.

Just the fact that they're on the campus most of the 24 hours a day, is no reason they must put up with last year's short hemlines. It's not the 37 veterans here who are putting these girls on the right track, either. Who knows what the reasons are? Well, it's not hard to guess!

Just for fun, let's start guessing and say the girls are trying to outshine each other in competition for the title of one of the ten best-dressed girls in the contest sponsored by the Retail Home Economics Club. You all read about it in the last issue.

If you're one of these girls who read the article and said, "Ha, that's not for me!" You better watch out. Every eye on the campus will be watching you—you know how women are!

So what if you will be torn apart and put together again for two weeks beginning October 20. That's no indication you have to wear your best dress for two weeks.

Take it from someone who knows—very little—just relax, take it easy and dress as you please, only don't forget and walk out on the front campus wearing your blue jeans, or you'll get something more than the honor of being selected a best dressed girl.

CAMPURSONALITIES

By Farley

Je'ver hear of Calera? (You know) the suburb of Montevallo. Well, that's where Miss Betty Jo Baker lives. She is the girl that has been elected Miss Alabama College and she lives up in the pent-house, otherwise known as 4th Tut, 405 to be exact. (I mean here on the campus.) She really comes here from Calera, in case some of you are confused, too. She has pretty brown hair and blue eyes and a smile that flashes off and on like a neon light. She stands five feet, seven inches off the floor and was born 21 years ago. Let's see—that makes her 21 years old if my algebra hasn't failed me. Says she can't decide whether her room-mate likes her or not. You see, she's practicing teaching, (her roommate, Al Kelly, that is) and when she comes home she never says anything to anybody other than her animals, which I hear, she loves to death and Betty says she is getting a rather inferiority complex too.

"Although," she says, "my room-mate is partly responsible for my being Miss Alabama College—'cause I hadn't thought of running."

As for food she tells me she likes chicken salad, big T-bone steaks, ribs, and pork chops (here I stopped because I didn't have the strength to go on) and chocolate souffle like we make in Miss Starr's cooking class. (Do you have gnawing pains in your stomach, too?) As for hobbies, she likes to listen to records in the dark, play the piano, which she does awfully well, loves to get up and go to an early



BETTY JO BAKER

sunrise breakfast and watch the sun come up over Double Oak Mountain. After breakfast, by the way, she likes to play a couple sets of tennis. I wonder if she plants a corn field and chops 40 acres of cotton, too. Bet she could with all her energy. Some of you think she'd have to go to bed early to do all that, don't you? Well, she doesn't—she drinks black coffee every night at 12:00, so there, too. Guess you're all wondering how it feels to be elected Miss Alabama College. Well, here's Betty Jo's version.

"It's like getting a wonderful, unexpected gift at Christmas that you hardly know what to do with at once—you're excited, happy and humble. You feel every way at once."

French Miss Is Exchange Student Here

Mademoiselle Micheline Noel, daughter of Monsieur Jean Noel and Madame Odette Recaud Noel of Antony Seine, suburb of Paris, is now enrolled as a French foreign exchange student at Alabama College.

Mademoiselle Noel, who hopes to take a Bachelor of Arts degree from Alabama College before returning to France, attended the Lycee Marie Curie, and the Ecole de Haut Enseignement Commercial pour les Jeunes Filles and has been awarded the following French degrees: Baccalaureat, Moderne Philosophie Lettres, Diplome H. E. C. J. F. and a Commercial Diplome of the British Chamber of Commerce in France.

During the war while she was still a student, Mademoiselle Noel was living in German occupied Paris where she met her fiance, Gilbert Motemps, who was studying in the "Ecole Superieure d'Electricite de Paris" for a degree in electrical engineering. Upon her return to France from the states, she and her fiance plan to be married in Paris where they will live for a short time before traveling abroad.

When asked about her first impressions upon landing in New York, Mademoiselle Noel referred to her startled surprise brought forth by the aspect of the Manhattan skyline. "The architecture in the United States," she said, "is so



MICHELINE NOEL

totally different from our building construction in France." Vitally interested in doing extensive research on the cultural, economic, and historical aspects of America while she is here in the United States, Mademoiselle Noel also likes to relax with a game of tennis or listen to music of which she is very fond.

Since her arrival in the United States on the ninth of September, Mademoiselle Noel has acquired a great liking for American ice cream and fruit juices and candy bars which were so scarce in France during the war, but she cannot Americanize herself to the coca cola. Mademoiselle Noel inquired very seriously about the literary positions of Longfellow and Poe in the United States, for she said that they were very popular American authors in France. She considers Georges Duhamel and Paul Valery the most outstanding writers in France today.

Right Out Of The Box

My pet gripe is the laundry system here at the college. When you are a victim of garment losses week after week, the situation looms as a rather large problem. Others say that they are having the same difficulty. One girl said that her whole week's bundle was lost recently. It isn't much fun to buy a cute blouse one week and have it missing from your laundry the next. And, my experience (others have concurred with this) has been that anything lost at the laundry is never found. Certainly this situation can, at least, be remedied.

Why couldn't we organize our own dance band and keep the \$ right in the family? Several girls play instruments who haven't yet displayed their talent. We've got the goods for the band; just need it organized.

Why couldn't Alabama College, like other colleges, have an all-student all-faculty chapel program in Palmer at least once a week? It would help all of our collegiate morale.

Why don't Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores get wise to the ugly path in front of Tutwiler.

Thanks to the MONTAGE for the editorial. We've been needing that for a long time.

Why not have a student garden club on Saturday afternoon to discuss flower gardening and even have a campus flower garden kept up by the interested students.

We're still not satisfied with the mail on Sunday business. Would student assistants assigned to the Sunday mail help the situation?

There is a wonderful room in Tutwiler called the "Fun Room." Why don't more people come over on the week-ends to dance. All students are cordially invited.

We sure would like to have mail put up on Sunday. Why don't we get it when we need it most.

President To Speak At Dinner Meeting

The fall dinner meeting of the Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration will be held in Reynolds Hall on Wednesday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m. President John T. Caldwell, who was selected as dinner speaker, will have as his subject "Administrative Principles and Military Government."

Members from Birmingham, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa and other parts of the State will be present. All interested members of the faculty are invited.

Reservations must be made at the History Office not later than noon on Monday, October 27.

Elite Night To Be Held For Goblins

By Ann Cain

Do you want to go to a circus and Halloween party? Of course you do. One will be held especially for you at Bibb Graves Hall on October 31 from 8:30 to 11:00. For those who dare to go heed this warning from the wise, go head, but this hall will be taken for the weak-hearted and weak-kneed people.

If you would like to enter into your future or return to your past it is entirely possible for you to do so on this witchery of witches night. Even St. Peter will be there to tell faculty members of their wierd, merciless destinies. Calling All Teachers; Listen closely to one of your students advice and be prepared for St. Peter's decision.

Girls, now is the time to return to your favorite rags after a week of well pressed skirts and bow-topped blouses. That rag you'll be sporting Halloween night may win you one of the three prizes offered for the cutest, most unique costume, or most unusual one. Be sure to be masked since you want no one to realize who you are until the last minute.

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Music Hour Program To Be Presented

The second "Hour of Music" will be presented at 4:30 in Palmer Auditorium in November 2, by the School of Music Faculty, featuring Claire Ordway, violin; Maxine Couch Davis, piano; and Harrison D. LeBaron, organ.

This, the second "Hour of Music," continues the idea of informal music making. An effort to present contemporary American composers is being made. On this occasion Edmunson and Burleigh have been chosen.

The program will consist of the following numbers: FANTASIA IN G MINOR by Bach, Mr. LeBaron; SYMPHONIE ESPAGNOLE by Lalo, Miss Ordway; Beethoven's SONATA OPUS 31, NO. 3, ETUDE IN A FLAT by Chopin, Ibert's A GIDDY GIRL and THE LITTLE WHITE DONKEY by Mrs. Davis. Featured next will be Mr. LeBaron, playing Edmunson's BELLS IN THE WOODS. Following will be selections from NATURE'S VOICES by Burleigh and from SAN DOMINGO by Benjamin played by Miss Ordway. In conclusion Miss Ordway, Mrs. Davis, and Mr. LeBaron will give "Under the Lilacs," a paraphrase for the violin, piano and organ, taken from Wagner's THE MAS-TERSINGERS.

Faculty Members Represent College Education Department At State-Wide Conference

Within the last two weeks the Department of Education of Alabama College has broadened its prospective and out reach by being represented at several important state-wide and local conferences.

On October 17, Dr. M. L. Orr and Mrs. Charlotte Peterson traveled to Montgomery where they attended State Committee meetings. These State Committee meetings are integral parts of the Southern State Workshop, which meets every summer at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Dr. Orr is state chairman of the sub-committee on Resource Education in Teacher Training and Mrs. Peterson is a member of the state committee on Improving Elementary Education in Alabama.

Miss Ethel Marshall met with the committee on Resource Education in Teacher Training on Saturday, October 18.

The week of October 24-26, Mr. Philpot, Mr. Fowler, and Dr. McCall broadened campus views and strengthened inter-collegiate ties by visiting Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville in order to study various phases of the program of G. S. C. W.

A meeting of interest to residents of Shelby County, as well as Alabama College, was the meeting of Dr. Orr, Mrs. Peterson, and Mr. H. S. Hunt, principal of the high school in Montevallo, October 25. This committee met to work on plans for a traveling museum for children of Shelby County.

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SUNDAY and MONDAY

Tri-Beta Club Has Picnic; Future Plans Are Made

The Beta Beta Beta Club, led by Mirian Parsons, entertained with the annual picnic supper at the barbecue pit on Flower Hill last Saturday evening. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bailey, and Miss Helen Blackiston. Dr. and Mrs. Jonh T. Caldwell were guests.

At the present time, the club has planned the programs through December and initiated four new members: Audrey Golightly, Annette Barnes, Vonceil Brantley, and Jackie Norton. During the year they will discuss such topics as "What is in the future for biology majors," "Embryology," and "New drugs from plants."

Mr. P. O. Bailey, biology professor, has been named sponsor, and the club is under the leadership of Mirian Parsons, president; Helen Wentworth, vice-president; Jean Bobo, secretary-treasurer; and Enith Gibson, historian.

The Tri Beta's are now making plans for the annual Christmas party.

Newman Club Is Represented At Convention

Alabama College was represented at the Fifteenth Annual Gulf State Province Newman Club Convention held at the University of Mississippi during the week-end of October 17. Mary Delico, who spoke to the convention about Alabama College and its Newmanites, Kathleen Bertanelli and Lyda True were the delegates from this campus.

Discussions of the clubs and of their ideas were held as the main event of the convention. National and international affairs were also discussed. The theme of the convention was "Religious inspiration to make the world a better place and to come from the vigor, courage, and learning of young people."

A picnic followed by an informal dance was given at Sardis Dam the first night of the convention. Saturday morning a Solemn Pontifical Mass with the Reverend R. O. Gerow was held at St. John's Cathedral. Mass and a Communion Breakfast were held as a part of the last day's activities.

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Ivol Spafford Club Holds First Meeting

Margaret Green was elected secretary of the State Home Economics Club at the last meeting of the Ivol Spafford Club. At this meeting, Louise Pate and Martha Priester reported on the National Home Economics Convention, which they attended in St. Louis, Missouri, in June.

The program committee met at the home of Miss Laura Hadley, faculty advisor, October 22, to complete plans for the year's work.

Members of the program committee are Jewel Richburg, Louise Pate, Martha Priester and Tommie Sellers.

Ruth Jones has been elected club reporter.

Dr. Eastman Discusses U.N.

The history department is holding evening discussions on current questions each Wednesday in Room A, Reynolds at 6:45 p.m.

The topic for Wednesday, October 22, was "The United Nations, Success or Failure?" and was led by Dr. Anne Eastman. An informal hour followed with questions and discussion provided by people from town and the campus. Any suggestions for future programs should be handed into Dr. Farmer.

Students Play For Rotary

A small group of players from the orchestra under the direction of Miss Claire Ordway will provide the music for the Rotary Club's Ladies Night banquet on Friday night, October 24, 1947. The members of this group played for the Freshman Reception several weeks ago. They are: Mary Louise Caton and Margaret Harrell, violin, Eileen Newton, cello, Rosina Bria, flute, Betty Pendleton, clarinet, Jean Alexander, French horn and Sarah Ann Whaley, piano.

Out-of-State Students Feted

The President's Council party for out-of-state students was held in Reynolds dining room, at 5:30, October 16. Plans had been made for a picnic but due to rain these plans were changed.

The party was a get-together for the 62 out-of-state students of Alabama College. States represented were: New York, Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina, Connecticut, Virginia, Florida, Maryland, Vermont, Tennessee, New Jersey, Illinois, Texas, Mississippi, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Michigan. Nations represented were Colombia, France, Guatemala, and Puerto Rico.

Hot dogs, potato chips, tomato salad, marshmallows, hot chocolate and chocolate cake were served to approximately 90 students.

After the supper Martha Priester, president of the President's Council introduced all of the students. Catherine Barr led the group in several songs. The party ended by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Committees for the party were: Restoration: Chairman, Sarah Barrett, Amy Barbaree, and Margaret Findley.

Food: chairman, Louise Pate, Betty Stovall, Sue Roberts, Rayceil Whitworth, and Montez Cooley.

Invitation: Chairman, Dot Mims, Betty Jean Pasche, and Betty Jo Baker.

Entertainment: Virginia Powell, and Catherine Barr.

Canterbury Club Publishes Bulletin

The Canterbury Club's first publication of the church bulletin, CANTERBURY TIDINGS, was issued on October 24. The paper will be published every two weeks in the future.

Speech Fraternity To Initiate New Project

Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech fraternity, has recently bid six upperclass speech majors to membership. Marjorie Yackee, Betty Jenkins, Mildred Wooten, Dorothy French, Rusti Rankin, and Alice Creel have been announced as the new pledges.

Every Monday and Wednesday nights Zetas are selling sandwiches to students in the dormitories, with the objective of securing money with which to send representatives to the Zeta Phi Eta convention next summer.

A new project was initiated by the fraternity on September 25, in the form of a Cameo Tea. Designed primarily to introduce freshmen and new speech majors to the older majors and to the faculty of the speech department, the tea also served to acquaint the guests with the ideals and standards of Zeta Phi Eta. Guests invited include, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. John Tyler Caldwell, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. B. F. Morley, the director of Zeta activities in the southern region, and Zeta Alumnae now living in Montevallo.

Wesley Foundation Plans

The Wesley Foundation is looking forward to a successful year. The meeting of September 21, 1947, had the largest attendance in several years.

The programs for the year will be based on three general subjects: Prayer, Race Relations, and Choosing a Profession. Leaders in each of these fields will be speakers at the meetings. The next two meetings of Wesley Foundation will be on the subject of Marriage.

Dietetics Club Plans Program For Year

The Dietetics Club reports that tentative plans for the year include a trip to some dietetic institute and to Britling's, in Birmingham, to observe the operation of the kitchen, which is supervised by Helen Hassler, '47.

In order to raise money for the trips, club members are planning food sales and catering service for small parties.

Officers of the Dietetics Club are: president, Betty Stovall; vice-president, Inez Knowles; secretary-treasurer, Clarice Collum; program chairman, Becky Dixon; social chairman, Nell LeCroy.

Senate Discusses Freshman Committee

The Student Senate has been discussing recently why the Freshman class each year has a Freshman Committee to begin its year rather than class officers. At the Senate meeting October 7, Margaret Findley reported for the group that was to investigate reasons why the freshman officers should be chosen later in the year. Marion Bumpers reported for the committee against changing the present election date. Both sides were discussed thoroughly and at the next meeting the two plans will be voted upon. Another committee of the Senate is at work studying Senate membership and the basis on which Senators should be chosen. Frances Seibert, chairman; Jo Holliday, Norma Bruce and Matred Jones are serving on this committee.

Jean Bobo reported on the Senate Budget for the year which will amount to \$115.00.

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Freshmen Physical Education Classes Play Off Tournament, And Bumble Bees Are Victors

The freshman physical education classes held their season's tournament October 13 and 14. The first two games were played off Monday afternoon at 4:30. On Court 1 the 11:00 Monday-Wednesday class was pitted against the 11:00 Tuesday-Thursday class, while on Court 2 the 3:30 Monday-Wednesday class struggled for victory over the 1:30 Monday-Wednesday class.

In the first game the 11:00 Monday-Wednesday Bumble Bees led the 11:00 Monday-Wednesday Yellow Hornets all the way from the starting whistle. Half-time score was 33-9 in favor of the Bumble Bees and the game score was 40-28. High point players for the losers were C. Addington with 9 points and Bolding with 6. For the winners, Crow scored 19 points while Baker scored 6.

In the second game the 3:30 Monday-Wednesday class was slated against the 1:30 Monday-Wednesday class. In this game the 3:30 Monday-Wednesday Yellow Hornets went ahead in the first half and stayed ahead until the final whistle. The game score was 45-21 in favor of the Yellow Hornets. High point players for the winners were F. Magazu with 9 points, while one point behind was A. Popwell with 8. For the losers, C. Johnson ran up 9 points, while two of her teammates, T. Sellers and T. Littlejohn tied for second highest with 4 points each.

The semi-finals took place Tuesday—same place, same time. The 10:00 Monday-Wednesday class drew a bye on the Monday and Tuesday they played the 11:00 Monday-Wednesday Bumble Bees. The game started out very fast and during the first half the teams were evenly matched, but the second half brought disaster to the 10:00 team and the Bumble Bees again took victory. Half-time score was 16-13 in favor of the Bumble Bees and the game ended 46-36, the Bumble Bees still leading. High point players for the losers were S. Thompson with 9 points, and C.

Dees with 10, while M Ware, and Crow tied with 9 points for the winners.

In the finals, found fighting for the golden victory were the 11:00 Monday-Wednesday Bumble Bees and the 3:30 Monday-Wednesday Yellow Hornets. The game was tight throughout both halves. From the starting whistle the score ran even in the first half. During the second half the Yellow Hornets got off balance and the Bumble Bees ran up their score. Half-time score was 16-8 in favor of the Bumble Bees and the final whistle blew leaving the score 24-17 in favor of the Bumble Bees. High point players for the winners were Mayton with 7 and Ware with 7. While the losers had Watson with 7 and Kimbrough with 6.

The teams were as follows:

11:00 T. Th.—C. Addington, P. Alexander, Edwards, Abecrumbie, Cooper, Story, M. Mims, Bolding, Doyle, Glass, Bankerster, Worthington, Slate.

11:00 M. W.—Mayton, Capt., C. Dees, Motes, Estes, Crow, H. Jones, Baker, M. Ware, Cobb, Trotter, Ogletree.

3:30 M. W.—Kimbrough, Capt., Maguza, Powell, Smith, Watson, Windle, McNeil, Baumgartner, Arnold, Harris, Wilson, Ward, Boregess.

1:30 M. W.—Littlejohn, Capt., Cooley, Price, Hamilton, Watts, Stanford, Sellers, Johnson, Vant, Powell.

10:00 M. W.—Furrow, Capt., Thompson, McCartha, Hale, Stallworth, Owen, Hassler, Jerkins.

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Miss McCauley Will Speak In Vincent, Alabama

Miss Georgene McCauley, supervisor of health, physical education and recreation for girls at the Laboratory School here, will speak at the Study Club in Vincent, Alabama, on Wednesday, October 29, at 3:30 p.m. Her topic will be "What the Study Club Can Do to Promote Recreation for the Youth in Vincent."

Miss McCauley, who is a native of Texas, received the Bachelor's Degree at Texas Technological

College, Lubbock, Texas and the Master's Degree from the University of Texas. She made an outstanding record in the field of recreation during the war. She served as an officer in the Wac for three years landing in Algiers in August 1943. While in North Africa she supervised the first overseas basketball tournament for Wacs and coached the winning team. She was recreation officer and organized sports for 800 Wacs in Italy during the summer of 1944.

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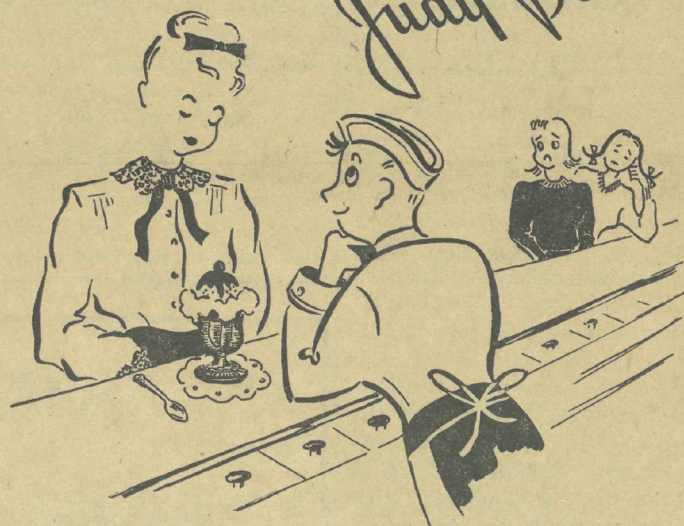
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P. E. Majors Compete In Sports Event

Last week the Physical Education Club had the first competitive event in sports among the physical education majors. The sport was volley ball, and the participants were members of the club, who were divided into four teams, captained by class representatives. The captains were: senior, Frances Woods; junior, Nellie Graham; sophomore, Kay Buttram; freshman, Elizabeth Stillman.

The first two games in the series were played October 16 at 4:30 p.m. At that time, Stillman's team played Buttram's team, the former winning 39-29. The other game played that afternoon was between Wood's and Graham's teams. The Senior representative's team won 46-24.

The finals were held that night between Wood's team and Stillman's team, the Seniors coming out victorious with a score of 48-15.

Throughout the year these same teams will compete in both sports and in scholastic work.

The week-end of November 8, the winning team captained by Woods will play an alumnae team, who will be on the campus for the annual hayride given in their honor.

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VOL. XXV—No. 5



Pictured above are winners of the Ten Best Dressed Girls Contest at Alabama College as announced at the Retail Dance on November 1. Standing, left to right, Janis Patton, Betty Louise Screws, Price Pendergrass, Lila Huger, Betty Jo Baker, Carolyn Taylor, Jo Hamilton; seated, left to right, Jeannine Glass, Frances Kelley, Frances Schuessler.

Sophomores Plan Annual Class Dance

Descending from a huge cornucopia Rusti Rankin, president of the Sophomore Class, will lead the class dance on the evening of November 15. The theme will be "Autumn Nocturne," and the Field House will parade all the festiveness of this holiday season. The harvest colors will be dramatized by the yellow corn stalks, the bronze cat tails, and the rich reds and oranges of the fruit and leaves. For refreshments the sophomores and their guests will have cokes and spiced cookies.

Other officers and their escorts in the leadout will be: Vice-President, Deedee Wesley; Secretary, Tommie Moody; Treasurer, Norma Bruce; Chairman of the Decorations Committee, Frances Berry; Refreshments Committee, Julia Cheape; Invitations Committee, Jean Harper; Restoration Committee, Marty Byrd Gates; Chairman of Orchestra, Mable Deason; Finance Committee, Kay Buttram and Landell Carr. Representing the Executive Board will be Virginia Brooks, Jerry Strozier, and Betty Screws.

The "Alabama Cavaliers" led by Joe Hunter will furnish the music for this gala occasion.

Attention, Vets!

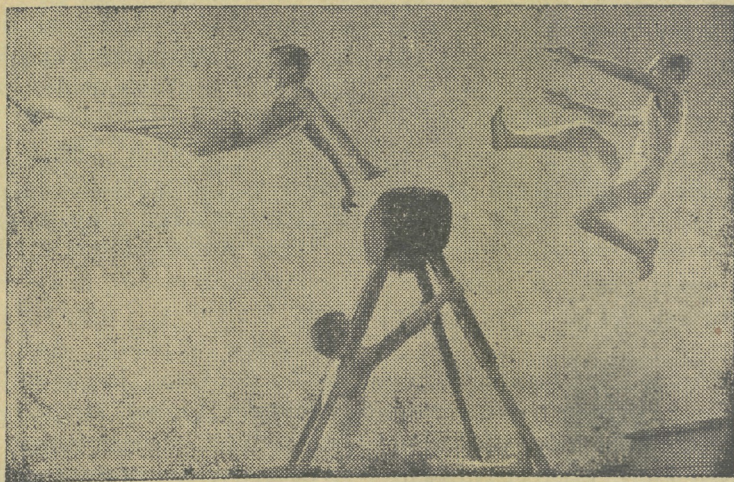
A representative of the Alabama Regional Office of the Veterans Administration will visit the Alabama College campus during the week of November 10 to check the cases of all students whose subsistence checks have not arrived. Harley A. Smith, Alabama Regional Manager, said today.

Representatives To Committee Named

At the request of the convocation committee, Carolyn Taylor has appointed a representative from each class to assist in the building of programs. The representatives from the classes are: Jean Mackie, senior; Anita Jo Holliday, junior; Mildred Wooten, sophomore; Bettye Saxon, freshman. These students will appreciate any ideas from the student body and will present them to the convocation committee.

Intramural Badminton Tournament To Begin

The first set of the intra-mural badminton tournament will be played November 21 at 4:30 p.m. Medals for singles and doubles winners and a trophy for the dormitory winning the greatest number of points will be awarded at the end of the tournament series. Those interested in entering are asked to sign up in the P. O. or Bibb Graves Hall by 12:00 noon, November 17.



DANISH GYM TEAM

Danish Gym Team Sponsored By Physical Education Club

The Physical Education Club is sponsoring the appearance of the Danish Gym Team on Saturday, November 8. The members of the team will demonstrate and analyze rhythmical and fundamental gymnastics and teach some of their native dances and folk songs at Bibb Graves Hall from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. the thirty-four young men and women who comprise the team will present a program in the

auditorium of Palmer Hall. This program will include rhythmical gymnastics, fundamental gymnastics, work on balance beams, Danish folk dances, apparatus and tumbling.

This select team from Denmark is completing a 20,000 mile tour of Denmark, France, Germany, and the United States. They have appeared in performances in Madison Square Garden, Boston, Baltimore,

W. S. S. F. Sets \$999.00 Goal For Campus Drive

Plans Are In Progress For Student And Faculty Participation In World Student Service Fund's Aid To Educational Facilities In War Torn Lands

DR. CALDWELL URGES SUPPORT OF W. S. S. F.

Citizens of the United States who aspire to see the realization of one world, politically and socially, as well as technologically, must concern themselves with the intellectual opportunities of people all over the world. There never will be "one world" without more general understanding. Your contribution to the education of your fellow man on other continents is a contribution toward bringing about a real brotherhood of man. Students in this free nation cannot afford to overlook this opportunity to bring about a future full of promise and good will. I urge your support of W. S. S. F.

* Miss Phyllis I. Farley, regional secretary, will open the drive for the World Student Service Fund at a student assembly on November 10, in Palmer Auditorium. The goal for the drive, which will last through November 14, is \$999.00.

Once again Alabama College students and faculty members will join hands with other colleges and universities in contributing to the World Student Service Fund, which is a relief organization for the assistance of students and professors in war-torn countries throughout the entire world. These funds are administered by the World Student Relief Organization with its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The funds are used in four ways: for medical care; for emergency food and housing; for international projects, such as rest centers, students' sanitariums; and student refugees, and for intellectual relief, the providing of paper, pencils, books, et cetera.

The W. S. S. F. is characterized by a deep interest in our less fortunate fellow students and faculty members around the globe. Each student at Alabama College has a personal goal of one dollar (a dollar which goes toward helping some student or professor in a country where misery stalks the land and education suffers). By contributing each student will become a part of an international movement, worldwide in scope and humanitarian in spirit.

The campus organization for this drive is headed by Mrs. Winifred C. Black, and chairman is Shirley Byrd. The other members of the organization are: Barbara Gardien, vice-chairman; Faye Horsley, Publicity chairman; Betty Joyce Greer, Advisor for Main and Ramsay; Mary Rentz, Advisor for Hanson and Tutwiler; Jean Mackie, Advisor for the men students and the faculty, and Jo Edgar, secretary. The dormitory chairmen are: Peggy Jones, Tutwiler; Frances Kelly and Carolyn Baker, Hanson; Charlotte Miller and Betty Phillips, Ramsay; Peggy Pearson, East Main; Carolyn Hassler, West Main; and Nell Sugg, Central Main. Roy Parker is chairman for the men students and Virginia Sanford is the Student Faculty Chairman.

Silvercruys To Lecture Here

The Concert and Lecture Series will present Madame Suzanne Silvercruys as its second attraction in Palmer Hall, November 17 at 8:15 p.m.

New an American citizen, Mme. Silvercruys is the daughter of the Supreme Court of Belgium and the sister of the present Baron Silvercruys, Belgium Minister to Canada. Author, musician, social worker, play wright, actress and leader in international society, this young woman is looked upon today as one of the world's most gifted living sculptors as well.

Mme. Silvercruys came to the lecture platform at the very pinnacle of fame as a sculptor and artist. Her lectures on art and the meaning of art in our individual lives are interspersed by anecdotes of notables she has modeled and met and accompanied by a demonstration of modeling a subject chosen from the audience. Her unusual performance has been enthusiastically received by discriminating audiences throughout the country.

Washington, D. C., Detroit, Chicago, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, and intermediate points. The team performed at the annual meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Seattle this year. The enthusiastic reception of the team everywhere in the United States is a tribute to the character and performance of the personnel and the excellent leadership. The Danish Gym Team was televised by the National Broadcasting Company and received the greatest applause ever given any intermission performance at Madison Square Garden by a crowd of 18,000 spectators.

The thirty-four young men and women who are members of the team are all amateurs. Many of them, despite their youth, were active in underground resistance during the German occupation of Denmark.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from Dr. Margaret McCall.

"Fatal Weakness" Is Senior Comedy

"Fatal Weakness," a delightful comedy by George Kelly will be the Senior play this year. It was acclaimed the best comedy of the 1946-1947 New York season and is expected to meet with further success when it is given here November 22. It is new, and adult; told wisely, wittily and well. The solemn vows of marriage—anybody's marriage—move Olivia to copious tears. She is so romantic that she succumbs to her own husband's love affair to another woman, and her own "fatal weakness" is the climax of the play.

The cast will include Marianna Parsons as Mrs. Olivia Espenshade, Peggy Jones as Mr. Espenshade, Edith Deason as Anna, Gayle Nelson as Mrs. Wenty, Marjorie Yackee as Vernon, and Shirley Byrd as Penny.

The Weekend Exodus

The U. S. Army has Snafu, the little guy who always gets his army regulation wires crossed. Well, Alabama College has Safari, the fictitious weekend character whom we hope is not as exaggerated as she seems. Safari is exceedingly expert at catching trains and buses after the last Friday class and remarkably enough manages to return Sunday night or early Monday morning all groomed for a nice long snooze through Monday classes. The question is: Why does Safari regard weekends on the campus as gruesome experiences? What has happened to Safari during the week to precipitate her weekend exodus? Granted Safari recuperates on Monday, she now has Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to get down to the ultimate business of college life, that is, working and playing in a regulated manner free from strain or tension brought about by a lack of discipline in balancing work and play. For Safari Friday doesn't count. Because, although Safari is bodily in class, she is mentally planning Saturday and Sunday.

It's possible that Safari may suffer from emotional conflicts resulting from constant extra-curricular demands on her time, the stress and strain of finding enough hours in the day or night to study, and dissatisfaction with recreational facilities on the campus over the weekend. The weekend off campus is all things then to Safari, who takes this compensation with the well earned air of a martyr sacrificed at the hands of extra-curricular demands, overwork and all the strains and stresses involved. Besides, as Safari contends, she likes the change in physical environment.

However, Safari is not suffering from an incurable disease by any means. She is only looking for something without which lies

within. Because Safari, like any other student or individual, has all the powers of an individual who thinks and acts on his or her own thoughts. Safari can be cured by learning to adapt herself to and feel at home in her college surroundings.

Life will always make adjustment and adaptation demands on Safari, no matter where she is. By adapting herself to her surroundings Safari makes a mental adjustment to her physical environment which becomes transformed through her own mental attitude. Safari's restlessness is then replaced by a sense of well being—a sense of belonging to her environment. Only then can she enjoy it in her leisure moments which the weekend, perhaps as no other time, affords.

Cured of her weekend wanderlust, Safari finds that the stress of college life, which can be very vitalizing and exhilarating, becomes less of a strain and more of a motivating pleasure. Safari finds pleasure—competitive pleasure, if you like—in disciplining the individual which is herself. She relinquishes some of her late hour bridge parties, or takes her fingers out of some of the extra-curricular pies. She becomes true to her higher self of attainment. She learns to budget her time, to work and to play, and then to look forward to a weekend of relaxation. She finds that as soon as the great number of A. C. students which comprise her every weekend exodus stretches toward zero, faculty and staff will plan more weekend recreational facilities for her. In short, Safari becomes a self-sufficient individual who disciplines herself, and thereby adapts herself advantageously to all things in life.

Safari is created for your criticism and perhaps for your laughter. The question is: do you lead a double life? Are you a weekend Safari? —M. G.

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In Memoriam

In line with Governor Folsom's request, Marine Memorial Week is being observed in Alabama November 3-10. By proclamation public flags are to be flown at half-mast November 10, in honor of the Marine dead of World War II.

This tribute to our Marine dead is highly significant at this time. Many boys are returning—not in a triumphant victory parade—but quietly, silently, in a mournful procession to be given a final resting place in their own country. Each year on November 11, we pause to honor the dead of World War I. No such day has been set aside to honor our war dead of World War II. It is well for us to have an occasion for remembrance of these boys who fought so heroically from Guam to Iwo Jima.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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Dear Editor . . .

In a recent issue of the *Alabamian* there appeared a barb criticizing the College Laundry for losing articles. Now I do not claim to be efficient enough to operate a plant doing the amount of work that we do without making mistakes. We do make them. But aside from the fact we all make mistakes, I would like to cite a few reasons that some of our mistakes are made:

First, there are many bags of laundry that the truck gathers Monday morning that are insecurely fastened, and many of the garments in these bags are scattered loosely in the truck. We try to restore these garments to the owners but often we get them in the wrong bag.

Second, many of the girls lend their garments to their friends who put these garments in their own bag the next week, causing confusion.

Then there are girls who habitually use scraps of paper in making their list which are often illegible which causes more confusion.

In regard to losing entire packages of laundry, occasionally a package of laundry is delivered to a corresponding room in the wrong dormitory but is usually corrected in a few hours. During the long number of years that I have been manager of the College Laundry, to my knowledge we have lost only two packages of laundry permanently and these were paid for to the satisfaction of the owners.

We always endeavor to satisfy any claim satisfactory to the claimant within three weeks after loss provided the claim is properly made.

There is no need for me to promise to do better in the future for I and my helpers are trying our best to give good service and believe that most of our customers would testify to this fact. C. H. Mahaffey
Manager, College Laundry

How's Your Angle?

Courtesy can mean a lot of things.

It can mean kindness. It can mean the Golden Rule in action. It can mean doing unto others as you would want them do unto you.

In many instances, courtesy can mean good manners, and good manners can classify a person as gracious and charming and cultured just as much as good English usage and good dress can.

Courtesy can be a tool for getting along with people. And being able to get along with others can mean success both in the business and the personal worlds. Many a job is lost because of discourtesy, and many a friend is lost for the same reason.

Courtesy can mean respect—respect for a person because he is a person of distinction or of advanced age, and more, respect for an individual because he is an individual.

Learning courtesy and good manners is certainly a vital part of education, whether it is learned in the home or in school or somewhere else. But that part of education is being dreadfully neglected on this campus.

Courtesy is an attitude; it is a habit. And when they are in an institution such as this, when apart from the everyday give and take of life, people tend to grow careless in attitude and habit. But even if those people were doing their best, there would doubtlessly be still room for improvement. There is great need for improvement in both young and old.

You know, there are many angles to living a good life in this old world, and courtesy is only one of them. But it is a right angle. And right angles can only lead to right living, both now and in the world of tomorrow.

They Say.. By Betty Jenkins

What do you think is appropriate dress for breakfast?

Betty Jo Baker: I think it depends on what you're doing after breakfast, but regardless of that you should be neat. That neatness means hair combed or rolled up, a kerchief around your head, no bedroom shoes, and eyes open.

James Plaster: Anything as long as you're comfortable.

Betty Wright Taylor: I think you should wear the same thing to breakfast that you're going to wear to class that day.

Sara Jones: Wear something suitable for a public appearance.

Vernon Cassels: Skirts and sweaters or anything to help you look good.

Mildred Wooten: Unless the alarm clock fails, dress for breakfast just as you intend to go to class. It saves last minute rushing and looks nice, too.

Marie Wilhelm: If you have time, you might just as well go ahead and dress. For those who don't most anything that looks halfway decent will do.

Collier Whitehead: It doesn't make much difference what you wear, but gad! if you'd only do something about your hair and make-up.

Martha Priester: School dress—and it might be all right to wear a kerchief.

Mary Shelbrack: I think there's no excuse for girls coming to breakfast in pajamas and raincoats or even brunch coats. If you go to bed at a reasonable hour, you can get up in plenty of time to dress.

Lenora Jernigan: I think it's perfectly all right to wear a raincoat if it's long enough and if your pajamas are secure enough. If your hair's rolled up, wear a kerchief.

James Foshee: Dress for breakfast with the assumption of having your picture made for one of the better fashion magazines, *Vogue* or *Harper's Bazaar*.

Barbara Apperson: As long as there are men in the dining room I think you should wear what you're going to wear to class.

Maggie Hodges: For someone who gets up with the breakfast bell I think pajamas rolled up under a raincoat or brunch coat is necessary if not appropriate.

Roland Joyal: Wash your face so as to remove the bed made corrugations and sand from your eyes, comb your hair and a little lipstick or biting your lips would help a great deal with most girls. Also you should try to keep *both* pajama legs rolled up. You should try to look presentable.

Eileen Newton: I think well rolled up pajamas and a raincoat are sufficient. I, personally, see nothing wrong with blue jeans on colder mornings.

Ann Garner: It's not so important what you wear, I think, as long as your general appearance is fresh, neat, and wide awake.

Drexel Reed: Either dress as you're going to class or you could wear brunch coats. Make-up is not necessary but you should wash your face.

Pat Patterson: You should wash your face, comb your hair, wear at least a little lipstick and if you *must* wear pajamas, keep the legs rolled up.

Irene Stanford: I think the proper dress for breakfast is the same as that for the classroom.

"Jean Queen" To Be Selected By Sophomores

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a "Blue Jean Dance" in Ramsay Fun Room, on Friday night, November 7, 1947, from 8:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m.

The main feature of the evening will be the floor show, at which time the "Blue Jean Queen" of Alabama College will be announced. The judges names will be kept secret until the time of the announcement. The purpose of this dance is to raise money for the Sophomore Formal. Sandwiches and punch will be sold for this purpose also.

All students are invited and urged to attend the "Blue Jean Dance," the first of its kind on the campus.

Baptist Student Union Holds State Convention

The B. S. U. held its annual state-wide convention at the First Baptist Church in Birmingham on the week end of October 24 through 26. Every school in Alabama was represented. Forty-seven Alabama College students attended the convention, staying at the Molton Hotel.

The program included speeches by eminent men from all over the state and the South. Students also participated, among whom were several girls from Alabama College. Saturday morning Howard Nell Smith spoke on "Christ Makes a Difference in our Intellectual Life." Sylvia Green, Avaline Patton, Mildred Jetton and Dorothy Mims spoke on the topic "Glorifying My Task." The convention was brought to a close with a talk by Dr. Edwin Richardson, professor of Religion at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee.

Committees Are Selected For College Night

The committees for College Night have been selected by the College Night Faculty Committee composed of Frank N. Philpot, Dr. Bertie McGee and Miss Mildred Deason, and by the Executive Board.

Members of the committees are: Finance: Mildred Ann Kelly, chairman, Amy Barbaree, Dr. Rosa Jackson, advisor.

Program: Howard Nell Smith, chairman, Margaret Findley, Audrey Golightly, Dr. Margaret McCall, advisor.

Properties: Enith Gibson, chairman, Janis Patton, Virginia Brooks, Dr. Hallie Farmer, advisor.

Purple and Gold Dance: Betty Louise Screws, chairman, Sara Frances Wilson, co-chairman, Marion Bumpers, Dr. Lois A. Ackerley, advisor.

Parade: Jerry Strozier, chairman, Angeline Nazaratine, Betty Phillips, Aldora Hyatt, Miss Marion Davis, advisor.

Tickets: Dorothy Mims, chairman, Betty Holesapple, Zimma Holcomb, Dr. Bertie McGee, advisor.

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AAUW Donates Book To Alabama College Library

The Library of Alabama College has been enriched by a donation from the Selma branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Minnie Steele McNeel, a graduate of Alabama College and secretary of the Selma organization, made the presentation of Frances Benjamin Johnston's "Early Architecture of North Carolina" to the college library in memory of Mrs. Louise Coleman, who was house mother at Hanson from 1928-1939.

Mrs. Coleman was a resident of Selma for many years and a member of the local association.

The 10 x 13 book is a pictorial survey of the early architecture of North Carolina. An architectural history is included by Thomas Tileston Waterman. The content is divided into four parts: pioneer dwellings and the development of log and plank construction, the domestic architecture of the Tidewater Region, the domestic architecture of the Piedmont Region, and the early churches and public buildings of North Carolina.

Marion Davis Hostess At Art Club Meeting

Sigma Alpha Chi, the art club, held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night, November 5, 1947, at the home of Marian Davis. 1947, at the home of Barian Davis. club for this year.

The first meeting was a reunion for the old members.

New members were invited to the second meeting, October 16, and after a discussion, the club joined the Recreation Club and saw the Oak Mountain color films.

AC...ing Around

To console those unfortunate people who did not have easily accessible escorts, etc., for the Retail Dance Saturday night, some sophomore hit upon the idea of having a Wholesale Dance. Jeans were permitted, if not encouraged, and funds raised were to contribute to the sum needed for the sophomore hop.

Although Alice McCall didn't quite make it to either dance, you should have seen the stunning little number she fashioned out of a bed sheet, false roses, a few rhinestones and one big safety pin...

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Have You Read . . . ?

By Mary Griffith
THE BULWARK
By Theodore Dreiser, Doubleday and Co. Inc., New York, 1946

This story describes the inner conflict in the life of a man whose spiritual life as a loyal Friend is threatened by the irresponsible forces of a capitalistic society. It is also the story of a universal conflict between orthodox religion and a constantly changing world.

Reared in the late nineteenth century by a strict family, Solon Barnes accepts his religion and duty without question. According to the dictates of his own heart and with mutual consent of parents and friends, he marries, has children, and prospers as a middle class Pennsylvanian.

However as his children mature, Solon is dismayed to find a spirit of rebellion and dishonesty growing among them. He is incapable of comprehending their revolt against the solemnity of the Quaker home.

Old age and the fear of death cause him to understand finally the destructiveness of fear and the constructiveness of love. At the same time, his youngest daughter, Etta, who had formerly rejected his religion because of the fetters it imposed upon her freedom of thought, decides that the secret of a happy life—service to humanity—is the very essence of the Friends' belief.

Throughout the book there is a tone of naturalism as we see the forces of heredity and environment directing the paths of each character.

and all just for the fun of it. She modeled in Tutwiler and there were lots of ooh's and ah's.

Of course you heard of the disgraceful way the boys came to breakfast one day last week. They were outfitted in raincoats, beneath which a pajama leg peeped out now and then; some were with outflinging shirttails (which is nothing new) and all of them were topped with tousled hair. It's a democracy and they have an absolute right to criticize the girls' laxness of grooming for the breakfast table. However, we hope they are not too disillusioned on the question of femininity. Just to show you we are good sports, boys, we don't care if you bring your razors and shave between courses.

Down on First Hanson, Maria Castro is the hall proctor. As you know, she is from South America and is still having a little trouble with the English language. When she heard some noise on the hall, she is reported to have come out of her room with a very serious frown on her face, clapping her hands for order and saying, "Be quiet, now, I'm the hall potato."

Mademoiselle Ginette Neveu Opens Concert Series With Unusual And Brilliant Recital

Right Out of the BOX...

Thanks to Mr. Fowler for the bells and the Sunday mail.

The Dean Napier Nook in the library is certainly a blessing to bookworms with aching backs. A hearty "Thank You" to those who were responsible for the soft leather chairs and the thick carpet.

Why isn't that cold, impersonal room, Room A, Reynolds, made more comfortable for informal "get togethers" parties, a place for students and their dates to go and smoke or dance, and why not put in a few magazines just to relax with? Surely there are numerous clubs on the campus who would like to help carry out these plans and also interested faculty members who would be glad to supervise.

On first floor west Ramsay there were nine girls who did not know about the fire drill till the morning after. We never hear a bell at anytime during the day.

MONTAGE staff is working hard to meet their deadline in hopes that this year's issue will come out before the end of the year. Gayle Nelson, editor, says she hopes that the '46 MONTAGE will be here before Thanksgiving.

The Alabama College campus had a most unusual experience on Thursday, October 30, when Mlle. Ginette Neveu gave a violin recital here. Mlle. Neveu has been widely acclaimed abroad but is a newcomer to the United States.

The program chosen, represented a wide variety of composers and styles. The Mozart Concerto in G major is not one that is commonly played in America and was doubly delightful for that reason. Mlle. Neveu used only one cadenza instead of the traditional three, one in each movement. However that one, composed by her former teacher, Carl Flesch, was a masterpiece of skillful writing. Its technical variety and rich harmonies redeemed for this listener the thin scoring which Mozart had put into the accompaniment.

Mlle. Neveu met every technical demand with magnificent skill. One felt not only that her technic was adequate for everything on the taxing program but also that she had a reserve of skill not called into use, so that she played with superb poise. After a program of generous length she gave two encores: one the celebrated "Hora Staccato," and the other, the Dvorak-Kreisler "Slavonic Dance" in E minor. The "Hora Staccato" she tossed off to the same whirl wind speed used by Heifatz and with his same phenomenal clearness. The Dvorak made an excellent foil in contrast. Its warm tenderness reminded one of Kreisler's own interpretation.

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Alabama Music Time Featured On Radio

Since October 13, the department of psychology has been sponsoring a series of radio programs on the general theme of "Understanding Ourselves." On October 13, Dr. T. H. Napier spoke on "What Is Psychology?" On October 20, Dr. Katherine Vickery on "Attaining Emotional Maturity," on October 27, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel on "Improving One's Habits," and November 3, Dr. Napier on "Overcoming Fear." The last two programs in the series will feature Mrs. Winifred Black November 10, speaking on "Why Worry?" and Dr. Vickery on November 17 speaking on "The Role of Heredity in One's Life."

Each of these programs opens with a drama enacted by students of the Radio Workshop and illustrating the points discussed by the psychologist interviewed later on the program.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the future will feature Alabama Music Time. Meanwhile programs by the Alabama College Radio Workshop occupy this spot on the air. Those already presented have included several poetry and music broadcasts with Nina English, Jo Edgar, and Margaret Findlay as readers, and Margaret Patterson at the piano. Other broadcasts have included a play, "Derricks on a Hill," with a cast composed of Marjorie Yackee,

Pi Kappa Delta Holds Discussion Tournament

Comer Hall was the scene of the annual Pi Kappa Delta discussion tournament Saturday morning, November 1.

Individual high-scorer was Margaret Findlay with 33 points. Her runner-ups were Nina English with 32 points, Mildred Wooten and Mary Griffith each with 30 points.

There were 31 participating in the discussions. This was an increase of 11 per cent over last year's entrants.

Hanson Dormitory won first place as a group with East Main and West Main coming in second and third respectively.

Mavis Powell, Roy Parker, and Vernon Cassels; and a discussion program, "Your World Tomorrow," written and directed by Gladys Rankin.

Alabama Music Time begins its ninth consecutive year on the air at an early date. This program is conducted by Miss Katherine Farrah. Sara Ann Whatley will serve as accompanist this year.

A recent survey shows approximately 208 school rooms planning to use this program. These rooms are distributed among 45 schools. This means that Alabama Music Time this year will reach approximately 7280 public school pupils, with reports from other schools yet to be received.

Caldwell, Orr Attend Meeting

Dr. John T. Caldwell, Alabama College President, and Dr. M. L. Orr, department of education, represented Alabama College, October 23, in Tuscaloosa at the conference for discussion and study of atomic energy.

Recognizing the profound need for public understanding of the possibilities opened up by the atomic research, both in war and peace, the University of Alabama, together with the Association of

scientists for Atomic Education, other colleges of the State and thoughtful leaders of local communities sponsored a series of ten conferences throughout Alabama.

Centered around the theme "Facing Atomic Energy" these conferences offered an opportunity for study and discussion of the ways in which the tremendous power within the atom can be used to assure peace through industry and medicine rather than to destroy it.

"It is within the power of our people to determine what the role of atomic energy shall be, to make it serve life rather than death."

Scholarship Awarded

Tuesday, October 28, the Kappa Delta Phi scholarship was presented to Frances Jones in a student body assembly. This scholarship is awarded on a good scholastic record to some member of each senior class who is going into the teaching profession.

Marianna Parsons introduced Dean Napier who presented the scholarship. After the presentation of the scholarship, Marianna Parsons introduced Mr. Philpot who spoke on the advantages offered by the teaching profession.

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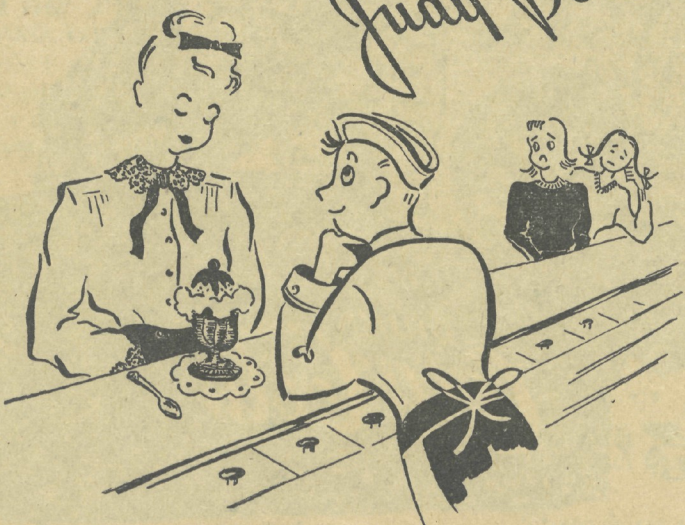
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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 21, 1947

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VOL. XXV—No. 6

Association Will Meet On Campus

Teachers, Supervisors And Principals Will Attend

Alabama College will be host to the state convention to the Association for Childhood Education on November 22 and 23. Approximately fifty distinguished teachers, supervisors and principals from all over Alabama will attend.

Most of the meetings will be held in Reynolds Hall. The first, an executive meeting, will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The delegates will be greeted at ten o'clock Saturday morning by Dr. Caldwell, and other speakers will include Dr. Lela Bradford, Birmingham; Mrs. Clara Daniels, Birmingham; Miss Barbara Maynor and Miss Helen Finch, Auburn. Guests will be taken for a campus tour including the laboratory schools. A luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the new dining room will have Dr. Napier as its principal speaker, and an orchestra under the direction of Miss Claire Ordway will furnish the music. Panel discussion led by members of the Chilton County branch will begin at 1:30.

Miss Lela Wade Rice, advisor, and Miss Sara Barrett, president, were the representatives of the campus branch of the organization.

The A. C. E. is part of an international Press Association of America, the Women's Joint Congress Committee and the World Federation of Education Association. It also cooperates with the American Association of University Women, the National Association for Nursery Education and many others.

Honor Society Has Initiation

Nine students and one professor were initiated as new members of Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education at Alabama College.

The chapter, established at Alabama College in 1929, maintains the highest educational ideals, fosters fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work, as well as in all kinds of educational activities:

Those initiated were: seniors, Marian Bumpers, Margaret Hannah Sessoms, Sue Roberts; juniors, Vonceil Brantley, Jacquelyn Norton, Lucille Knotts, Margaret Findlay, Howard Nell Smith, and Nina English. Mr. F. N. Philpot, professor of education, was also initiated.

Second semester juniors and seniors are eligible for membership on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership, and participation in campus activities. The chapter has adopted for its year's project the enlistment of students interested in the teaching profession.

ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO



Standing, left to right, Gayle Nelson, Margaret Hodges, Marianna Parsons; seated, left to right, Marion Bumpers, Carolyn Taylor, Frances Jones, Jean Bobo, Betty Jo Baker, Jean Mackie, Ann Connally; on floor, Jackie Blue, Polly Gillespie.

Student Body Names Seniors To Represent College In Who's Who

* Thirteen seniors have been selected by the student body to represent Alabama College in the 1947-48 issue of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Chosen in an election held November 3, they are: Margaret Hodges, Carolyn Taylor, Polly Gillespie, Martha Priester, Ann Connally, Marion Bumpers, Jean Bobo, Marianna Parsons, Jackie Blue, Gayle Nelson, Betty Jo Baker, Jean Mackie, and Frances Jones.

Bases for nomination were number of activity points, number of grade points, and number of points accorded each student by the faculty for personality, contribution to campus life, campus leadership, sense of responsibility, and potentialities for future use. The thirty seniors having the highest total number of points were put on the ballot.

A committee of seven juniors representing each of the six major organizations and the senior class was in charge of the nominations. Headed by Nina English, this committee included Audrey Golightly, Tommie Lou Gibson, Joyce Savage, Jackie Norton, Mary Frances Golson, and Montez Cooley.

B.S.U. Will Sponsor Thanksgiving Service

The B. S. U. will sponsor a Thanksgiving sunrise service on Wednesday, November 26, at 6:15 a.m. on the east steps of Palmer Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr. William Weaver, director of Religious Activities at Howard, and now Acting State Student Secretary for Alabama.

Students will be given the opportunity to send help to those in distressed countries by dropping some article of clothing in a box marked Thanksgiving.

Following this service the Greater Council of the Baptist Student Union will honor the foreign students at a breakfast in the annex of the New Dining Room at 7:00.

Garrison To Speak

Miss Jessie R. Garrison, State Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Physical Education Club in Reynolds Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 3. Her subject will be Professional Opportunities in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

DEAR PARENTS

There comes a time in the life of every college student when she hangs her head in shame—a shame that comes as a direct result of a small, blue slip of paper bearing the heading "Mid-Semester Report." We earnestly beseech each and every parent to take to heart this message, given in behalf of the entire student body: "Remember now thy children in the days of their tribulation."

Students To See Guild In Action

Many Alabama College radio and drama students will attend the dress rehearsal of the Theatre Guild production, "The Straw," by Eugene O'Neill, in Birmingham Saturday afternoon, November 22. This will give the students an ex-

cellent opportunity to see how the program, which will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up Sunday evening, is put together. Cast for this production includes: Mary Anderson, Robert Mitchum, and many other stage and screen celebrities.

Tickets for the Alabama College students were obtained through the courtesy of Mr. Henry Johnston, Manager, Radio Station WSGN, and Mr. E. D. LeMay, director of public relations, T. C. I.

W.S.S.F. Drive Opened By Mrs. Farley; Girls Stage Activities To Raise Money

The annual World Student Service Fund Drive opened on Alabama College campus with a speech by Mrs. Phyllis I. Farley at an all-student assembly on November 10. Mrs. Farley spoke of her personal experiences as Relief Director in Poland and urged the students to do their utmost to attain their set goal of \$999.00. Mrs. Farley also pointed out how much the money we spend for candy and shows is needed in Europe and Asia. She gave statistics of how many millions of dollars we spend for luxuries while all they ask is one million for necessities.

The second phase of the Drive included personal solicitations from the student body and faculty plus the selling of college calendar blotters. The solicitations and the selling of blotters are still in progress.

The seniors held a dance and a cake walk in Tutwiler Fun Room on November 12. Sandwiches were sold by members of the sophomore class. The junior class aided the Drive with a dance and floor show in Hanson lobby.

Sophomores and freshmen collaborated in the presentation of a

carnival on November 14. All the features of a carnival were present including, food, penny-pitching, bean guessing, ball throwing, a kissing booth, fortune telling, portrait sketching, magic show and character analysis. Especially tantalizing was the human television juke box. An auction was also staged by the Recreation Association. The articles auctioned were donated by the merchants of Montevallo.

A group of students held a black-out dance in Main Fun Room. An interesting program in which members of all classes participated was featured.

The Presidents' Council designated which clubs were financially able to donate to W. S. S. F. Outstanding contribution was that of the Biology Club. Their treasury contained only forty dollars, twenty of which has been given to the Drive. The Y. W. C. A. contributed twenty-five dollars.

By these means the World Student Service Fund Drive at Alabama College has attained part of its goal. To date the fund is \$671.49. The \$327.51 that is lacking must be contributed. Have you given all you possibly can?

Thespians Will Present Greek Drama

The first of this year's College Theater plays, ELECTRA, is under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer. It will be given in Palmer Auditorium on December 6, at eight o'clock.

The story of ELECTRA is several thousand years old. It is part of the sequel of the Trojan War. The subject was used by a number of Greek dramatists, and it has been used by many since; notably by Eugene O'Neill in his MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA. The present version of von Hofmannthal, written in 1903, is thoroughly Greek, being derived from the Electra of Sophocles; but it is also in some respects quite modern.

ELECTRA is a much more complex character than many of the figures in Greek drama. In this play Electra is of course deeply resolved to avenge the wrong done her father, Agamemnon, but more especially is she determined to resist unflinchingly any compromise with her social environment. She is a heroic figure. The play has some interesting and timely social implications for us.

The cast of the play is as follows: Electra, Joyce Savage; Chrysothemis, Dorothy French; Clytemnestra, Caroline Blutstein; Orestes, Gladys Rankin; Aegisthus, Barbara Apperson; Serving Women, Audrey Golightly, Phyllis Girshon, Jo Edgar, Catherine Barr, Dorothy Wesley, Mildred Wooten; Writing Women, Janis Patton, Jeanette Esslinger; Foster Father, Vivian Parsons; Young Man, Betty Lee Wright; Old Man, Martha Rainer; Cook, Jo Ann Barnett.

Were You Missing?

Nothing can be so discouraging to a speaker as facing an auditorium filled with empty seats. Nothing can be so disappointing to those who plan programs as an audience made up of little women who aren't there. Recently at Alabama College we have seen both discouraged speakers and disappointed planners. Somehow the announcement of a convocation inspires people to fill the seats of Palmer Auditorium with their best wishes but not themselves.

Several such occasions, notably the chorologue which opened the World Student Service Fund Drive, have caused us to ask if convocation programs without audiences are worth having. Of just what value are convocations to the student body?

An ideal convocation program provides the only opportunity for all the students and all the faculty to get together for enjoyment rather than business. It fosters the friendliness and democracy for which Alabama College is so noted throughout the state. It also creates within us a consciousness of our student body as a whole, a feeling of oneness—they give school spirit a shot in the arm.

In addition to this function, convocations should give opportunity for all the students to display whatever talent they possess. Interesting outside speakers may also be brought before the student body at such a time.

Not the least consideration is the fact that a convocation program could mean one half hour of relaxation and freedom from concern with school affairs.

Finally, convocations furnish the only opportunity for the whole college community to worship together.

There is probably not one among us who can plead "not guilty" to the accusation of having gone to Palmer for the purpose of attending a program, only to leave when she found it was not required. According to the handbook, a convocation is that coming together at which our attendance is requested; an assembly is that coming together at which our attendance is required. Why is it that we seem well able to meet our requirements, but astonishingly feeble when it comes to fulfilling our requests? Do we have more to do on the days we are requested than on the days we are required?

Someone will answer to this, "But we never know when we're going to have a convocation. We plan other things for 12:00, then find there is a program which we cannot attend." True. This difficulty could be eliminated if it were understood that a regular program labeled "assembly" would be held each week, or every two weeks, as de-

Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him and bless his name.



sired. We would then know not to plan other things for that time.

Others of us simply do nothing during that half hour—the spirit does not move us, so we just don't go. Perhaps the spirit would give us a more vigorous poke if it were known that the program was on the "must" list.

In other words, we are for the above-mentioned reasons advocating "required convocations"; or regular assemblies, to be held either once a week or once every two weeks, as the students wish.

—J. S. and A. C.

They Say... By Betty Jenkins

What sort of convocation programs would you like to have?

Helen Fomby: I think at least one day a week should be set aside for programs sponsored by various campus clubs in which members of those clubs participate.

Bobbie DeVecchia: I'd like to have programs that are entertaining rather than informative. In cases where information *must* be passed on to the student body it should be done quickly and be accompanied by some form of entertainment.

Bill Jones: The programs last year sponsored by the different classes proved very interesting and I think they should be continued.

Winifred Black: I'd like musical programs that include group singing and organ or piano numbers.

Ann James: I think there should be a mixture of entertaining and informative programs. In this way they will appeal to people of different interests. Where possible, informative programs should be made entertaining in order to be more effective.

Clara Gamble: I'd rather not have long, drawn out speeches. I like programs that are lighter and a little more on the humorous side.

Butch Nazaratine: I'd like a convocation that is largely musical and that has more student participation. I also think convocations should be required; if the convocation committee can spend a week and longer preparing one program the least the student body can do is to attend.

Tootsie Slade: I think most of the students have enjoyed the floor shows at various dormitory parties. A few of the convocations could follow the same pattern that they do.

Gloria Goode: I'd like to see a program demonstrating proper etiquette as should be practiced here on the campus.

Jessie McKibben: I think the whole student body enjoys group singing at convocations.

Dot French: I like a lot of variety in one program—variety in the people on the program and in the things they do. Is that O. K.?

Catherine Jacks: I'd like more programs in which we sing popular songs.

Nina Richardson: There are lots of talented people on the campus who could and would participate on convocation programs if only given a chance.

Doris Williamson: Classes are for education and information; therefore, I think convocations should be for entertainment.

Pause To Be Thankful

Next week the members of our community at Alabama College will scatter all over Alabama and enter happy home circles to enjoy the Thanksgiving season. Thanksgiving season? What trends of thought flash before you at the mention of these words? Of what significance to us are these holidays?

Does Thanksgiving mean four days away from school, four days in which to do exactly as you please—sleep late, dance late—a luscious turkey dinner with all of Mom's best trimmings, a football game? Or is it the time when you really stop to enumerate the many, many blessings you enjoy, when you stop to realize what a privilege it is to live in a nation of plenty, and a season when with those whom you hold most dear you lift up your songs of praise to the Creator of it all.

This year more so than any other in our young lives should we have grateful hearts for our manifold gifts as a citizen of this nation. Three times every day we sit down to tables of plenty; several times weekly enjoy delicacies at the Tea House; we sleep in well-heated buildings and wear warm clothing while today 500,000,000 people are hungrier than they have ever been before. In one province of China 90 per cent of the children and adults are in rags and suffer from malnutrition. We in America are eating 15 per cent more food than we did during the war.

As we leave this campus next week and eagerly look forward to those days at home, may we be ever mindful of these privileges that are ours. As we sit in the comfort and warmth of our homes may we remember that age-old principle of the democratic way of life that each privilege carries with it a responsibility. May we come back to our great institution with the determination to make our time here meaningful, that in the years to come at this joyful season others, too, may join in our songs of thanksgiving.

—P. G.

Dear Editor:

As members of the senior class who are interested in the welfare of Alabama College as a whole and its various student organizations, we wish to express our concern about a situation which seems to be prevalent on the campus.

It is our belief that officers of the various organizations should not only direct the policies and activities of that organization at the present, but at the same time train the prospective leaders of the future, passing on to them the ideals, principles, and general procedures which will be imperative for the success and expansion of that group.

To give an example, let us begin at home-plate. The *Alabamian* staff are all leaders, do their jobs well, and are proud of that recognition which they rightly deserve; but how much are they contributing to the training of the *Alabamian's* future staff? They are all Seniors, with the exception of one Junior. How about those Freshmen and Sophomores who were outstanding contributors to their high school papers? And who's going to help that Junior next year? A bunch of people she happens to grab up when a staff is needed, or under-classmen who have been training under the direction of capable Seniors?

We are confident that the staff is fully capable of training those under-classmen.

We do not mean for this to be thoughtless criticism; we are interested in the welfare of all student organizations and their success as such.

F. Jones and M. Harrell

The ALABAMIAN

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SOPHOMORE DANCE OFFICIALS



Left to right, Martha Byrd Gates, Tommie Moody, Norma Bruce, Rusti Rankin, Kay Bulltram, Jean Harper, Frances Berry, Landal Carr, Dorothy Wesley, Mable Deason.

Gladys Rankin Leads Annual Sophomore Dance

Members of the Sophomore Class entertained with their annual Sophomore Hop Saturday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Bibb Graves Hall.

To the strains of "Autumn Nocturne" and through a huge cornucopia came the leadout, composed of class officers and chairmen of standing committees. Bibb Graves Hall was decorated with gilded cornstalks, bronze leaves, and huge floor baskets of autumn fruits and vegetables symbolizing the harvest of autumn.

The orchestra played popular music against a backdrop of a whirlwind of leaves.

The officers of the Sophomore Class are: Gladys Rankin, president; Dorothy Wesley, vice president; Tommie Moody, secretary; Norma Bruce, treasurer. The following composed the working committees for the dance. Orchestra, Mable Deason, chairman, Betty Screws; Publicity, D. D. Wesley, chairman; Refreshments, Judy Cheape, chairman, Hazel Kirk, Bobby Rhodes, Dora Ellen Pitts; Invitations, Jean Harper, chairman, Sara Daniels, Eloise Riethmaier; Checking, Helen Mackie, chairman, Jimmie Wood, Mary Louise Dickson; Restoration, Martha Byrd Gates, chairman; Decorations, Fran Berry, chairman, Barbara Gardien, Ann Wilson, Bernice Johnson, Shirley Caldwell, Ann Garner, Mildred Wooten, Alice Creel, Doris Weitzner, Joyce Clements, Yetta Goldstein, Joy Reeves, Tommie Sellers, June Hancock, Dot Cleveland, Eileen Newton, and Rebecca Yancy.

Tootsies On Way To Recovery - Three Cheers!

The human dynamo has lost her jet propulsion! Yes, Miss Puryear has been in bed with what she terms the "feet ache." Each one wrapped in wet towels, her feet are propped up on a foot stool with their owner violently protesting that she hasn't got the gout. Looking as if she had just stepped out of a band-box (except for the feet) she holds forth over on Block Street passing out candy and nuts to comforting visitors, trying to convince them that she's in no pain

at all except that of getting left out for a week. But then she's won a battle over nature with this obstacle. Her pupils were directed to come right on over to her home for classes which were held in front of a big fire that Miss Leeper had built for them. The pupils liked the idea of classes in her home so well that now her number one problem is convincing them that they all must go back to Comer now that she is up again.

Three cheers for Miss Puryear! One, for carrying on her work in spite of her illness—one, for taking all of her pills and walking earlier than expected of her, and a great big one for making of her illness an adventure for her pupils and her friends to enjoy.

Fun And Work Come As One To Professor

"It was fun, but it surely was work!" said Dr. George A. Douglas as he returned from Religious Emphasis Week held November 8 through 14 at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, Louisiana. Dr. Douglas was one of nine distinguished Christian leaders chosen by the University Christian Mission to help in the observance of "Religion in Life Week," as it was called. The theme of the week was: "That ye might have life, and have it more abundantly." Main goal of the week was to center campus thought on various phases of religious life.

Dr. Douglas held two discussion groups, gave two addresses, talked to the Negro College, conducted seminars, gave radio talks, spoke to the faculty, and gave personal interviews. He also spoke in several classes.

Dr. Douglas remarked that one of the most satisfying experiences of the trip was his friendship with John K. Benton, Dean of the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University.

In closing Dr. Douglas said, "A University Christian Mission inevitably makes a great contribution to any campus. I hope it will be possible for us to go back into the University Christian Mission pattern with our Religious Emphasis Week program."

Group Attends Conference At University

English, Wooten, Findlay, Edgar Are Awarded Ratings

Five Alabama College students recently went to the University of Alabama's second annual Alabama Discussion Conference. The conference was held on the University campus November 6-8 and was sponsored by the speech department. Last year four schools were represented with thirty students participating and this year the number had grown to nine schools and sixty-three students participating. The contestants who went from here to the conference were: Barbara Andrews, Jo Edgar, Nina English, Margaret Findlay, and Mildred Wooten. These girls were chosen on the ability they demonstrated in our own Intra-mural Discussion Tournament.

This year the discussion question was "What Should Be Done to Insure Peaceful Relations Among the Nations of the World?" Six discussion panels were held with the participants taking turns presiding. In these six panels, Mildred Wooten and Nina English were both rated excellent three times. Margaret Findlay two times and Jo Edgar once. It is noteworthy fact that Nina rated excellent in the last discussion panel during which she also presided. In the debating field this is considered quite excellent. The speech department urges anyone who is interested in debate to see Miss Compton as soon as possible.

The debate team this year will attend three tournaments. Invitations have already been received for the Millsaps Debate Tournament at Jackson, Mississippi; the Azalea Debate Tournament at Mobile's Spring Hill College, the Savage Forensic Debate Tournament at Durant, Oklahoma; and the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial sponsored by the Southern Speech Association in Nashville, Tennessee. The debate question for the year is "Resolved that a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Suzanne Silvercruys Gives Inspiration, Art To Alabama College

By B. J. Greer

Madame Suzanne Silvercruys, noted author, lecturer, musician, social worker, artist, playwright, actress, and sculptor, offered an interest-holding lecture as the second attraction of the Concert-Lecture Series in Palmer Hall Monday evening, November 17.

In her lecture she gave an interesting account of her life at various points and gave us much to think about in reference to life and art.

Madame Silvercruys seemingly believes we need to work for something, for we all need a shield. That shield is best created from within. We all have something inside but the majority of us go too fast to find out what it is.

In her case an attack of tuberculosis brought about the discovery of her shield. At the time she was twenty-five as she lay—in her estimation—on her death bed, a friend brought her a large package of plasticene. Knowing she could do nothing with it she made a huge heap of it and began slicing, with the idea of modeling a likeness of her dog. When there was not much left to slice, before her eyes was a real likeness of her dog. The friend who brought the plasticene took the modeled head and in a few weeks told Mme. Silvercruys that she must hurry and get well so that she could begin studies at the Yale School of Fine Arts. Thus she found her purpose, hence, her shield.

Her philosophies were expressed throughout the lecture. She brought in the thought that so many of us are dead—we walk, talk, eat and sleep, yet we are dead inside. Great artists never die—they ARE their work, therefore they remain, as their work remains. In her opinion, to be happy you must be busy, and when you are busy you must be

happy, and in being happy, you are healthy. Thus, one with no purpose in life is stale and unhappy. Life must have a purpose and that purpose must be fulfilled.

While telling more of her experiences at Yale and that of doing a head of Herbert Hoover, she in actuality began to sculpture a head. She gave her conception of modern art. One of her beliefs is that if you are going to the trouble to do something, it should look like something real. Most modern art in estimation, is not true, and is merely a false face. She also believes the greatest moderns are those who were first classicists. She feels that they know the fundamentals and have what they want at the beginning.

Thus she proceeded to show the audience the fundamentals of sculpturing. After the shape of the head, the head was divided longitudinally and marked twice horizontally, thus the base was put down. From there the eyes were made, then her fingers ran along the same lines to take the cheeks. After cheeks the nose and mouth were made. This head was no one in particular. Then she began to take a subject from the audience.

While she was working on this she elaborated about the makeup of the face. "The bones of the face can not be manipulated in growth. We can do nothing about them while we can do much with our flesh. We can make a face of our flesh."

At this point she showed the head she had done while talking, of one of the audience.

In closing she brought up what she deems the greatest weapon of a spiritual rebirth—the weapon of prayer. With this she closed, only to be recalled by the audience. At this time she recited the poem, "It Shows In Your Face."

Field Trips Are Made By Sociologists

There have been two sociology field trips this past month. The purpose of these trips is to acquaint sociology majors with social agencies and their programs in operation.

The seniors, accompanied by Miss Niven and Mrs. Whatley, took their trip October 23. They were guests of the Social Service Department of the medical center and were shown through all the clinics and were given interpretations by Miss Anne Harwick of the different medical services rendered there.

The seniors were shown through the Boys' Industrial School at East Lake by Mr. Hadaway, assistant to Colonel D. M. Weakly, Superintendent of the school, and the Girls Training School at Chalkville by Mrs. Marylou Baker, social worker. At these two schools they were able to observe the opportunities offered, the training and recreational program, vocational training, and the social services offered by these two agencies. They were the guests of Colonel Weakly for luncheon.

Seniors who went to Birmingham were: Jackie Blue, Shirley Byrd, Evelyn Curtis, Judy Ellard, Janice

Freeland, Polly Gillespie, Maggie Hodges, Joyce Hatfield, Jean Mackie, Merle May, Jeannette Merrill, Drexel Reid, Charlotte Spence and Joyce Tyson.

The juniors took their trip on October 29. They were also accompanied by Miss Niven and Mrs. Whatley. First they visited the Juvenile Court and were shown through the detention home by Mr. Jenkins, chief probation officer and Judge Emmett Perry who discussed with the students the types of cases serviced and the various protective services for children in the Juvenile Courts.

Next they visited the Ensley community house which operates under the auspices of the community chest. Miss Virginia Tyler who is the head resident interpreted the various programs to the students. They visited the Mercy Home in the Woodlawn area, another agency of the community chest where Miss Catherine Rowe, superintendent, talked to the girls about the policy of admission, care, etc.

To complete their field trip, the juniors visited the Cripple Children's Clinic. Here cripple children from all over the state are treated.

The following juniors went on the trip: Marjorie Cash, Ruth Clements, Anita Cochrane, Montez Cooley, Eloise deVaughan, Anne Dinkins, Liz England, Anne Gaines, Mildred Kennedy, Mary Ruth Mitchell, Joy Nolen, Juliette Norred, Mary Alice Palmer, Chestine Robinson, Sara Wilder, and Helen Wood.

Campursonalities

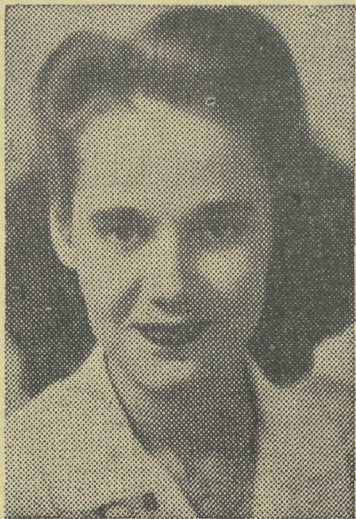
By Farley

She's lovely, she's engaged. Who? Why, Marianna Parsons, of course. She's also the president of the Most Honorable Senior Class, in case any of you juniors are interested.

I know all of you girls are wondering just what technique she used in hooking her man, but before I tell you that let me give you an idea of Marianna's personality and looks. She's about 5 feet 4 inches tall, has brown hair, and green eyes with brown spots to carry out the color scheme of her hair. So you see, she is pretty well put together.

As for her likes and dislikes: Chicken chow mein is her favorite food. She says she just sits in Joy Young's the whole time she's in Birmingham eating it. Her favorite color is red. She likes both cats and dogs, and she has one dog and two cats. The cats are named after Romeo and Juliet. (Now ain't that romantic!) Her favorite pastime is listening to sweet music and reading drippy poetry. Them's her exact words. Her favorite piece of music right now is "Clair de Lune." I wonder how often it changes?

Now for her romance. It seems she met him at the ripe old age of three. She doesn't remember too much about his looks then as he was poking orange seeds up her nose and she was crying. Now isn't that a nice way to meet. This



MARIANNA PARSONS

friendship that started in such a friendly way ended up with the fatal question. She says this was the most exciting time of her life. When asked how it feels to be engaged she said, "Happy-glad." Some language!

Marianna's home is in Talladega, but here on the campus she lives in 205 Tutwiler. You know, one of those rooms that comes equipped with a private bath and door bell. And believe it or not, she is one of the few who are finishing in the major they started with.

I guess you've gotten some idea of the kind of girl the senior class has chosen to be its leader for two years, and believe me, she can't be beat!

Have You Read . . . ?

MOUNTAIN TIME

By Bernard De Voto, Little, Brown and Company, Boston, 1947, 357 pages

The author has based this novel on, perhaps, one of the strongest of human emotions—the desire to master one's self. In a dramatic interlude of sixteen months, Josephine Caneday, a frustrated singer, and Cy Kinsman, a disillusioned surgeon, seek to destroy each other in a frantic attempt to achieve self-realization.

Josephine, the wife of a ham novelist, meets Cy, head resident at New York's Mercy hospital, on the eve of his departure for the mountain town of Custis where he will give up forever his career in medicine.

Some weeks later, after her marriage has completely disintegrated, Josephine follows him to the western town where she hopes to find all the happiness of her childhood still waiting for her. She is shocked to find only discord and more disillusionment. It is Cy who comes to her rescue during the bitter days that follow. It is Cy and not the home town who proves to be her friend. She depends on him; at the same time despises him. Their singular incompleteness, and their lack of purpose in life seem to drive them apart. But in the end they see that life does have meaning and that together they can find completeness.

There are passages in the novel which rise to heights of sheer beauty and at no time does the writer overlook good taste. The novel is concise and is always cloaked with the illusion of reality.

Charlie Says: Give Your Clothes a New Lease on Life. Carry Them to DeLuxe Cleaners

Meetings Of Executive Body Open To All

Any student at Alabama College may attend the regular meetings of the Executive Board. These meetings are held in the Student Government Office each Wednesday night at 7:30. Students are urged to attend these meetings so that they may become acquainted with the actual functioning of their student government.

The common belief is that the Executive Board exists merely as a judiciary body. Attendance at Executive Board meetings will reveal many of the Board's hitherto little-praised accomplishments. Open meetings also tend to lessen the reserve which is usually felt in regard to members of the Board.

Know your Executive Board members and their advisors, and the activities of the Board! The officers of the Board are: Carolyn Taylor, president; Audrey Golightly, vice-president; Virginia Brooks, secretary; and Frances Kelly, treasurer. The faculty advisors are: Dr. Hallie Farmer; Mr. Frank N. Philpot; Dr. Lois Ackerley, Dr. Margaret McCall; and Dr. Eva Golson.

The Little Program That Wasn't There

By Grace Mills

When is a radio program not a radio program? When, as occurred on Wednesday, November 12, in the studio in Comer, it does not go on the air.

In the studio everything was smooth and placid. Margaret Patterson at the piano played beautifully; Jo Edgar at the microphone spoke clearly and distinctly and Marianna Parsons at the controls had everything in readiness.

Outside, Miss Wilson was frantically calling WAPI and Southern Bell. Curious visitors craned their necks to see what was going on. The members of the class mopped their brows, then sighed in relief as Marianna signaled "on the air." Their joy was short-lived, however for in a very few minutes they were cut off and if you were tuned in, you didn't hear the closing announcement.

Somehow the telephone wires to Birmingham weren't correctly set up, and thus the show didn't carry. There it is—one of those rare things we hope doesn't happen again.

Miss Griffith Meets With Historians

Miss Lucille Griffith attended a meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Savannah on November 13-15. This was a statewide meeting at which Southern historians read papers and discussed problems of common interests. Dr. A. B. Thomas and Dr. Allen J. Going from the University attended the meeting. Dr. Thomas Clark, president of the Association, Dr. Oron J. Hale from the University of Virginia, and Dr. Wendell H. Stephenson, editor of the MISSISSIPPI VALLEY HISTORICAL REVIEW, were some of the outstanding speakers.

A bell hop in a Savannah Hotel was overheard saying that the Southern Hysterical Association was meeting there.

Wesley Foundation's Program Is Announced

A program was given for the Wesley Foundation by Birmingham Southern on November 9.

The Wesley Foundation is presenting a Thanksgiving program Sunday night.

Later in the year a trip to the University of Alabama has been planned. This trip is for the purpose of giving a program for the Southern Foundation, an organization paralleling Alabama College's Wesley Foundation.

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Right Out of the ... BOX ...

Why don't electricians, plumbers, etc., learn to say the room number outside the door or say something—or say plumber or etc.—before coming in. Their knock sounds just like all the girls' knocks.

Why not have butter milk in the dining room occasionally?

And why not let the students wear jeans to supper one night a week? Variety is the spice of life.

Our appreciation to M. G. for the excellent editorial "Week-end Exodus," which showed not only a great deal of thought but a keen understanding of human nature. "How's Your Angle" also gave the reader a subject for meditation. There are many angles of a good life and one angle might be more fully developed in the students who read the editorial page of the ALABAMIAN.

Why not have a paper which would actually print the gossip and conflicts on the campus? If the ALABAMIAN has to be kept free of all gossip and conflicts because



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Vespers To Be Held By Y.W.C.A. For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Vesper services, under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A., will be held in Palmer Auditorium, November 23, at 5:00 p.m.

The Vesper Committee has announced that Joyce Savage will lead a program of singing and worship.

The program was planned by the Vesper committee under the leadership of Margaret Findlay and Edith Deason. It includes the call to worship, singing of a Thanksgiving hymn, responsive reading, meditation, Doxology, and the benediction.

It is going out all over the state why not give us an extra paper of some sort which would just be a campus paper—with plenty of dirt, gossip and the actual situations here on the campus.

(Answer to the above gripe—try working on a paper sometimes and see just how much trouble it would be to add an extra sheet for the campus students to read. It takes lot of hard work to get out one paper—two papers at one time would drive everybody on the staff and the printers crazy).

Why stay here on week ends when you can't get money from the Bursar? When a box of food can't be gotten on Saturday afternoon unless you go over to the P. O. at 1:30 because you can never tell when the mail is going to be put up. Why not post a time that one can get packages on Saturday afternoon and save that all-afternoon wait.

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A-C...ing Around

By Miss Laneous

As you know, the Sophomores hopped last week. The two days preceding, there was virtual chaos in Ramsay—you know, swishing taffeta, much posing in front of mirrors. . . "Does this go well with that . . . say, can I borrow . . ." The climax in excitement came, however, when Rusti Rankin's date came through with a bee-yootiful orchid. For all the frustration upstairs in No Man's Land, when last year's Freshmen descended to the lobby they were ladies . . . graceful, sophisticated, garlanded . . . and there wasn't a soul chewing gum.

There was a mystery lady in third year Spanish Class last Monday I'm told. The figure was somberly seated on the back row, her features well guarded by an opaque black silk thing, when Senorita Morales entered. The expression on her face clearly said, "Who's dead?" but everything was so quiet that a pin dropped from a two-inch height would have sounded like an atomic bomb. After cautious inspection of the figure from every angle with no successful identification. Miss Morales pounced upon the process of elimination by calling the roll. As all the students accounted for themselves one by one, her frown of perplexity grew deeper and deeper and the silence became longer and longer. Finally, she saw a familiar necklace gleaming in the gloom and she knew the answer. Who was it? You'll have to ask one of the third year Spanish students because just as my informant reached this point in her story, the bell rang and I had to dash off to class.

When you're in the infirmary to get your new supply of vitamin

This Is Our Coming-Out-Season; Fun Galore Forevermore

By Bobbie Andrews

Who said A. C. wasn't socially minded? Well, if class news is any sort of gauge, we are really "coming out."

The Class of 1951, eager to make their debut before their formal dance in March, has planned an informal dance for December 12. Not only are these enterprising young ladies setting a precedence by giving two dances in their freshman year, but they're also suggesting a dating committee to help match up odd boys and girls for the dance.

To supplement the good times before and after the informal, Main will soon have a brand new record player in the Fun Room. For three years now Main Dormitory has saved its portion of the recreation allocation and the residents have chipped in too from time to time. Now they have a sizable sum and as soon as the committee is appointed, they will go to Birmingham with Mr. Fowler and purchase the much longed for record player. Girls in Main are planning to give each other records, ranging from boogey to Bach, for Christmas presents. At the Christmas Party each record will be played and dedicated to each girl who has given a record. After the party the records will remain in the Fun Room where everyone can enjoy them.

After their successful formal dance last Saturday night, the sophomores are now turning their heads toward other honors. In vying for the Recreation Association's prize, the sophomores are way out front. The prize, a silver tray or vase, will be given to the class with the most activity points in extra-curricula sports. Come on

pills, take a gander at Lollipop Killingsworth Peck because either by worry or diet she's lost quite a bit of weight lately and her figure is marvelously improved. When you're in Tut, just wander by Marianna Parsons' room on second and push her door bell . . . it's fun, it's free, and it buzzes. If you're in Hanson, go by and see Al King. She has a very hospitable sign on her door for passers-by. It says, "Come in, nothing scares me."

In closing, I want to make you a present of one of those Parker paradoxes, fast replacing Confucius. Mr. Parker says, "Dunno who's gettin' the most pecans—the gir-ruls or the squir-ruls."

freshmen, juniors, and seniors, let's give them a little more competition!

The Junior Progressive Party progressed "plum" wonderfully thanks to Hanson's social committee and chairman, Bobby Rowe. Already they've a couple more socials on the way, including after dinner coffee in the lobby of Hanson after the Thanksgiving dinner on the campus. There's another top-secret event that is being planned, but will be announced a little later.

With an eye toward future class events, the junior secretary has just written to Vaughn Monroe. It seems that he and his band will be in this vicinity in February and the Junior Prom is February 7. Of course the juniors are hoping the two can be put together but there is still one little matter to be settled—the money.

Having already proven their social position on numerous occasions, the seniors are converting all their energies to their play to be presented November 22. We hear it is really a dilly!

Branch Of A.A.U.W. Organized At Dothan

Dr. Katherine Vickery, of the Psychology Department, and vice-president of the Alabama Division of the American Association of University Women, assisted in the organization of a branch of the A. A. U. W. at Dothan, on Tuesday, November 11. Credit for the organization of the Dothan branch goes to Mrs. Evelyn Ellis Mullen, Class of '30, Alabama College. Mrs. Mullen was elected as first president.

Other members, who are Alabama College alumnae are: Agnes Scott Owens, Eva Glenn Farmer, Elizabeth Fenn Church, Mary Cornelia Price, Frances Baxter McDougal, Kathryn Pruitt Forrester, Kathryn Solomon Capps, and Sarah Mullen Baxter.

Alabamian deadline is on Monday night preceding the Friday the paper comes out. Please have your articles in by then.

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Dr. McCall Sets Date For Convention

Dr. Margaret McCall head of department of health, physical education, and recreation, announces that the annual convention of the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, on Wednesday, February 18, immediately prior to the annual conference of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Membership in the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women is open to women engaged in the physical education profession in institutions of higher learning in the following thirteen southern states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. There are approximately two hundred members in this organization at the present time and members of the governing board include: Dr. Margaret McCall, Alabama College, president; Dr. Elizabeth Moore, Director of Department of Health, and Physical Education for Women, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Director of Department of Physical Education for Women; John B. Stetson, University, DeLand, Florida, secretary-treasurer; and member at large, Miss Julia Post, Director of Department of Physical Education, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina; and Miss Evelyn Hassenmeyer, Director Department of Physical Education, Oklahoma State College for Women, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Hockey Games Are Held Daily

The Recreation Association sponsors every afternoon an intra-mural sports program. The sport at this time of the year is hockey, so every afternoon, hockey games are held at the athletic field. These practice games are to get all of the dormitory teams ready for the intra-mural tournament which is to be held soon. The only requirement is that you go down to practice at least twice a week. If you don't know how to play you may learn in these practice sessions. The activities start at 4:30.

Ratings Are Given College Officials In Volley Ball

The Alabama College Board of Officials has recently conducted ratings in Volley Ball. The following members of the staff have been certified as National Officials: Miss Mildred Deason, Miss Bernice Finger, Miss Eleanor Foreman, Miss Cordelia Lundquist, Dr. Margaret McCall.

Students who have received national rating are: Mary Lee Cline, Edith Deason, Mary Frances Golson, Anne McConnell, Marilla Morgan, Sara Turner, Frances Carr, Frances Woods, Jean Jackson.

Following students received intramural rating: Nellie Graham, Louise Todd.

The Alabama College Board of Officials is one of the two boards in the state and will conduct clinics in volley ball and basketball in various sections of the state during the next few months.

McCall, Golson Will Represent Group At Meet

Officers of the Student Section of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold their first meeting of the year in Birmingham on Saturday, November 22. Officers

include student members of the Alabama Association who are majors in Health and Physical Education in the various colleges in the state.

Dr. Margaret McCall, president of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Miss Mary Frances Golson, a member of the executive committee of the Student Section, will attend this meeting. Plans will be made for the meeting of the Student Section of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical

Education and Recreation which meets in Birmingham from February 18-20. Students from thirteen southern states including Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas, and Virginia will participate in this program.

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 5, 1947

Z-7

VOL. XXV—No. 7

Honor Bestowed On Sophomore

Dorothy Dianne Dean has been named the highest ranking student of the class of 1950, and she also holds the highest average on the campus. At a convocation on November 25, Dorothy was awarded a check which is presented annually to the highest ranking sophomore by the Montevallo branch of the American Association of University Women.

Native of Iowa

Dorothy, better known on the campus as "Deano," was born in Davenport, Iowa, in 1928. She lived in Rock Island, Illinois, until 1942, at which time her family moved to and from various places to finally settle in Alexandria, Virginia.

She attended George Washington High School in Alexandria where she was an active member of the Student Council. Upon her graduation in 1946 she was awarded the Kiwanis Medal for being the most outstanding girl student.

As a student at Alabama College she has worked on staging for her freshman play, been elected to the Senate, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Mu Epsilon, hall chairman, and fire captain.

Sociology Club To Have First Formal Banquet

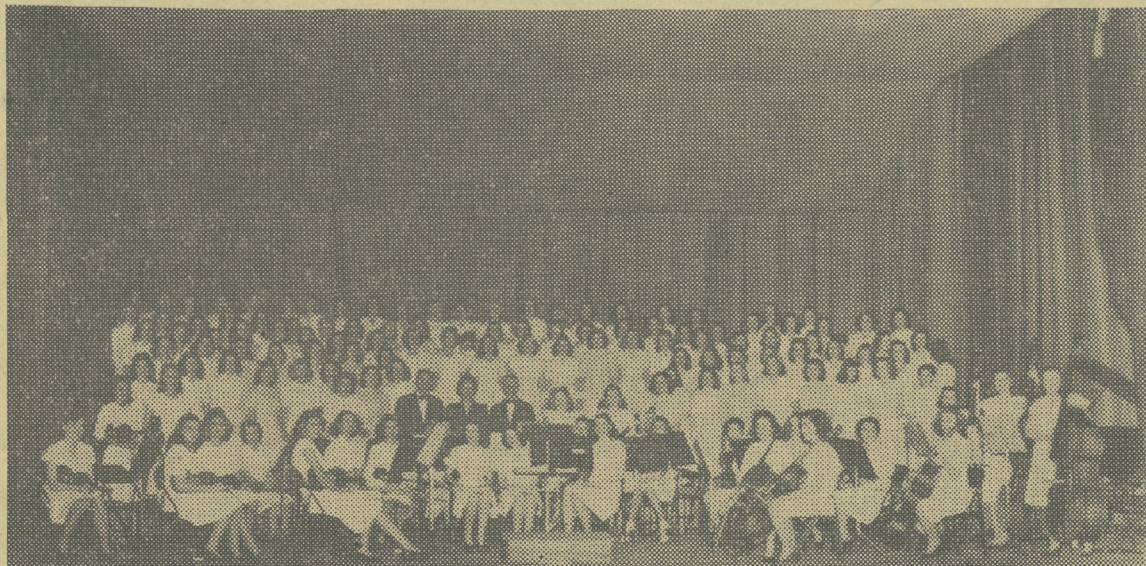
The Sociology Club will give its first formal banquet in the annex of the New Dining Room at 7:00 on December 8. Dr. Caldwell will be the guest speaker using as his subject, "The Challenge of Social Scientists." Merle May, president of the Sociology Club will preside.

Christmas decorations have been planned by the program committee, of which Janice Freeland is chairman. Fifty members and guests are expected to attend. The faculty advisers to attend are: Dr. Douglas, chairman of the faculty committee; Mrs. Mary Whatley, Miss Jeanette Niven, Mr. Sydney Forsythe, and Mr. Murray Flynn. Invitations have been extended to Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Mae Cowden, county director of public welfare in Shelby County; Mrs. Douglas, Dean and Mrs. Napier, and Mrs. Forsythe.

Gayle Nelson Will Present Holiday Story

Gayle Nelson will be presented in a senior speech recital on December 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Reynolds Auditorium. She has chosen "The Miracle On 34th Street," a Christmas story by Valentine Davies, as her reading. This is a warmly humorous tale of a man who thinks he is Santa Claus. This reading has become familiar to us in its movie version.

Alabama College Glee Club and Orchestra



Religious Emphasis Week Is Announced

The Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Jackie Blue, announces that Religious Emphasis Week will be held on Alabama College campus March 1 through 5. The activities of the week are planned to bring home to the individual student the importance of the Christian church.

Twelve guest speakers including both ministers and laymen will be on the campus during that week. Seminars, assemblies, and dormitory discussions will play a prominent part on the program. Speakers will also visit classrooms of teachers who request them to do so.

The Steering Committee in charge of Religious Emphasis Week has selected the following committee chairmen: program, Mr. W. J. Kennerly; finance, Dr. Bertie McGee; speakers, Miss Ethel Marshall; faculty, Miss Eva Golson; typing, Miss Rebecca Grady; and hospitality, Mrs. Winifred Black and Mr. F. N. Philpot.

Home Economics Clubs Will Have Joint Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the Ivol Spafford Club and the Dietetics Club on December 9, the foods group presenting the program. Among other interesting features, they have planned to have three of the foreign students, Maria Castro of Colombia, Eve Zelvelder of France, and Mabel Ruiz of Porto Rico, discuss holiday meals and customs in their countries.

Miss Laura Hadley sponsor of the Ivol Spafford Club has been asked to speak at Judson College, Marion, Alabama, on December 8, at the celebration of the birthday of Ellen H. Richards, Mother of Home Economics.

Articles By Dr. Farmer Published

An article entitled "Investigation and Research in the Alabama Legislature" by Dr. Hallie Farmer appeared in the August issue of the JOURNAL OF POLITICS, publication of the Southern Political Science Association. This article deals with the development of the Legislative Reference Service and the interim committees in the Alabama legislature. Dr. Farmer states therein that Alabama has one of the most efficient legislatures in the southern states.

Dr. Farmer is also the author of an article on state legislatures which will be published in the forthcoming 1947 issue of the BOOK OF THE STATES.

Ramsay Adds New Feature

Something new has been added to Ramsay lobby—a mail box. Sponsored by the Ramsay House Council, this box was put into service on Monday, November 24, and has been used constantly since. The girls bring their letters to the box instead of taking those long, cold walks over to the P. O. before breakfast. The mail from Ramsay box is taken to the P. O. at 7:40 a.m. and 1:10 p.m., the job rotating among the hall proctors each week. A big "thank you" to the House Council for this much-appreciated service.

Class Visits Hospital

Today, December 5, the biology majors who are enrolled in the medical technology class are visiting Jefferson County Health Department and the medical technician school of Jefferson Hospital.

Christmas Vespers Planned

Jackie Blue, president of the Y. W. C. A. announces that there will be a Christmas Vesper service on Sunday, December 14, at 5:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Margaret Findlay is in charge of the program.

Glee Club Will Present "The Messiah" In The Christmas Performance

B. L. Andrews

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. H. D. LeBaron, will present the annual Christmas performance of "The Messiah" in Palmer Hall, December 13, 1947, at 8:15 o'clock.

This year's performance of Handel's oratorio will consist of twelve choruses including all the Christmas favorites. More extensive than the past performances on the campus, the program will feature a quartet of soloists. Several graduates, former members of the Glee Club, are returning to participate in the performance. The college orchestra, trained by Miss Claire Ordway; Mrs. Maxine Couch Davis on the piano; and Miss Ina Strom on the organ will also accompany the Glee Club of over one hundred voices.

The quartet will be Kathleen Martinson, soprano; Ruth Scott Parker, contralto; Reuben Martinson, bass; all of Birmingham, and Travis Shelton, tenor, of Sylacauga. Ruth Scott Parker is a graduate of Alabama College. Mr. Martinson is head of the School of Music in Birmingham and Mr. Shelton is head of the Public School Music in Sylacauga.

Miss Marshall To Teach New Course In History

A new course entitled "Conservation of Alabama's Natural Resources" will be taught next semester by Miss Ethel Marshall, the history department announced today. Carrying a credit of three hours, this course will deal with Alabama's soil, water, forest, and mineral resources from the standpoint of what we have on hand, how it has been misused, and the possibilities for wiser use of it in the future.

Several outside experts in the various related fields have agreed to assist in discussions on the campus and in directing or planning field trips off campus.

This course may be taken either as an elective or for credit on a major or minor. It should be particularly valuable to education majors, social science minors, sociology majors and minors, history majors and minors, and physical science majors.

Debate Teams Invited To Tournaments

An invitation has been extended to the Alabama College Debaters by the Glendy Burke Society of Tulane University, for the celebration on February 26 through 29 of the centennial anniversary of debating activities on that campus.

Alabama College has also been invited to participate in the sixteenth South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Hickory, North Carolina to be held on March 4-8.

Members of the debating classes and of our varsity debate teams plan to attend the competition of the representing debaters of Oxford University, Oxford England and the University of Alabama Varsity Team on December 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Tuscaloosa.

Among those students who may go with Miss Compton and Miss Gould are Nell Carter, Jo Edgar, Margaret Findlay, Betty Jenkins, Marjorie Cash, Alice Creel, Peggy Jones, Gladys Rankin, Howard Nell Smith, and Mildred Wooten.

Theatre Council Adds Members

Dr. Trumbauer, Director of the Theater Council, has announced that eleven new members have been added to the Theater Council. They are: Howard Nell Smith, Angeline Nazaretian, Aldora Hyatt, Barbara Apperson, Ruth Brandenburg, Ruth Bishop, Joyce McCorthy, Frances Magazu, Josephine Gregory, Mary Mays, and Georgia Ruth Lee.

The Theater Council is composed of those students on the campus who have done outstanding work in the various phases of theater production. Membership is based on points given for the amount of work done and the quality of the work performed.

Senate Revises Constitution

The Alabama College Student Government constitution is being revised by three Senate chosen committees. Each committee is composed of two Senate members, and each member has had a course in political science. These committees will consider the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government. The members are: executive, Howard Nell Smith, chairman, Yetta Goldstein, and Joyce Mabry; legislative, Charlotte Spence, chairman, Janis Patton, Betty Grace Boman; judicial, Betty Jean Pasche, chairman, Frances Jones, Zemba Holcombe.

Change In Time Brings Change In Government

Thirty-one years ago student government was initiated on Alabama College campus. Students desiring the honor and responsibility of governing their own conduct in their college life petitioned the administration for control over campus problems. The administration, recognizing the need and value of developing higher standards of citizenship and the growth of character which would result, extended to the student body the power to exercise jurisdiction in certain areas of our campus life. A constitution which met the demands of our then very small campus was drawn up and adopted.

In these intervening years Alabama College has grown and many of the conditions for college living have been greatly altered. Even though we have grown physically and now have a different situation, we have neglected to alter the rules and regulations that govern us. As a result, our Student Government Association has failed to meet the needs of our campus.

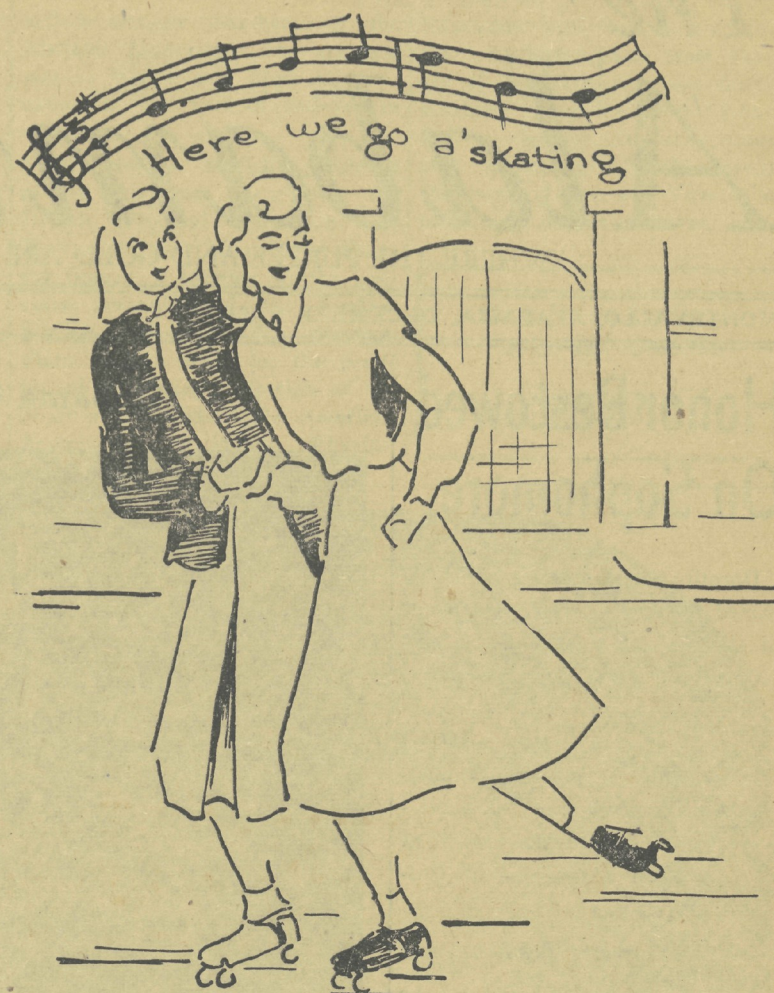
In the belief that student government at Alabama College was not functioning as it should, our Student Senate last year made a study of our student government constitution. As a result of this study, the Senate reached the conclusion that our present governmental set-up wasn't functioning as it should because we had outgrown it, and there was the need for a constitutional change to meet the needs of our expanded campus.

This conclusion resulted in the study by our Senate of the three-branch governmental set-up consisting of executive, legislative, and judicial branches, and community government, which would involve student-faculty participation. The results of these studies were taken to the student body in dormitory discussions and the student body in these meetings expressed their recognition of the

need for change.

The Senate this year has continued this study and after further consideration of the tri-branch and the community set-up, voted to draw up for the approval of the student body a new constitution, which will embody the tri-branch form of government. While there will be this definite division of power into executive, legislative, and judicial branches, at the same time the effort will be made to bring about a coordination of the three branches which will insure cooperation and smooth functioning of the whole of student government.

A definite lack in our student government has been this division of power into executive, legislative, and judicial branches. Our Executive Board has acted in legislative capacity and made regulations, it has acted with executive power and enforced these regulations, and also acted in a judicial capacity and tried infractions of regulations. This is not only poor government, it renders a hardship on those students holding office, it has limited student participation in student government, and therefore built up a faulty conception in the minds of students that their part in student government is limited, it has impaired interest in student government and thus we miss the main objective of student government, "to stimulate and develop democracy and good citizenship among the students of the College." The Senate in fostering this research and development of a new constitution which will provide more student participation, which will meet the needs of our enlarged student body, which will give us as students more practice in the democratic process is meeting a binding need and rendering the student body a great service. —P. G.



They Say... BY YETTA GOLDSTEIN

What do you think of the new house council system?

Betty Hunter: It has its advantages and disadvantages but I do think it makes for better judgment by its enlarged membership.

Nancy Thomson: I think the general system is fine, but it seems to me that in most cases the punishment has been a little too severe.

Martha Blizzard: I like the house council but I don't think they issue punishment according to the rule or rules broken. They should put themselves in the place of the person being judged and act accordingly.

Helen Wood: I like it. It makes the house government a government in reality and is fairer to the students.

Peggy Pierson: I like the new system, mainly because I feel that infringements of dormitory rules should be problems for the residents of that dorm and not of the whole executive board.

Barbara Andrews: It's grand—and has been especially successful in promoting social life—particularly in Hanson.

Martha Ann Martin: It's definitely an improvement over the old system, but time will be the best test.

Amy Barbaree: If it is made to work, it will be a good thing for the school.

Montez Cooley: The house council form is a good idea because its system of rotation of membership gives every individual an opportunity to be a part of the house government.

Mrs. Duncan: It is an excellent idea and as soon as it becomes well-organized it will be a great help in developing a more responsible feeling among all students.

Virginia Havens: I haven't seen any significant change, but I believe it has great possibilities.

Helen Lanier: I think it is much more democratic and has been effective in Ramsay.

Mary Bullock: I don't feel that the punishment fits the crime. The check system is obviously outmoded.

Dora Ellen Pitts: I think the house council is more familiar with the conditions within the dormitory and can cope with the situation better.

Katie Caton: I think that if it is really put into action, it will be a success.

Sara Daniels: It gives the students a greater voice in their house government and I'm in favor of it.

Mrs. Marshall: I feel that conditions within the dormitories have been much better this year and there has been no real need for rigid house government.

Peggy Virciglio: The idea in itself is good, but so far it has not been carried out.

Sarah Frances Wilson: I think the idea is splendid if too much responsibility is not placed on the house government too soon.

Margaret Byrd: I think the idea is good, but there is still room for improvement.

The Need To Read

We had four wonderful vacation days last week, four days filled with family, friends, and turkey. They came as a much-welcomed break in the routine of school life; they gave us an extra dose of energy on which to go through the next two weeks; and they also served to jolt some of us into the realization that there are more important things going on in the world than the campus problems over which we work ourselves into such stew.

This student body, as a whole, does not keep up with world affairs. After all, the things that are happening *right now* in the state and in the world will determine what kind of homes we will make, what kind of jobs we will hold, or if indeed we will make homes or hold jobs at all. Most of us are more interested in the antics of Henry and Dagwood than we are in the activities of the Foreign Ministers Conference; some of us do not read the newspapers at all for days at a time. Sad cases in point are the freshmen who are so immersed in the History of Civilization that they may indeed know how Poland was partitioned in 1795, but do not have the faintest notion of what was done to Palestine last Saturday! Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are equally guilty, however, unless they are fortunate enough to be in a political science class, in which case they are required to keep up with current events. Even then, it is not of themselves; it is the gift of Dr. Farmer.

Dr. Albert Einstein said, "A new type of thinking is necessary if mankind is to survive and move to higher levels." He meant a type of thinking that is based on understanding of and cooperation with our neighbors and not upon the outmoded premise that a nation is safe when she has the greatest armored might.

It is impossible for us to understand other peoples if we do not know what is going on

in the world. Do not we as college students, tomorrow's leaders, owe it to the world and to ourselves to keep up with the history-making flow of daily happenings? *All of us* can make this small contribution to the cause of peace.

The Same Old Thing

"I'm sorry, but I just don't have time to do that." How many times have you said that in the past week? Perhaps it is true; maybe it isn't. Many of us are carrying a heavy load; some of us are working our way through school. Our extra-curricular activities are broad in scope. It is easy to become so tied up with work that we do no job well. The problem then is to find the middle road: to take part in outside activities, yet maintain our classroom standing. Thus the bugaboo of "busy-ness" can be eliminated. —Y. G.

The ALABAMIAN

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Lucky Girls Feast Here For Holiday

By Peggy Pierson

So you went home for Thanksgiving or maybe you went somewhere for a visit. Well, I know of six girls who stayed right here on the campus and had a wonderful time, thanks to President and Mrs. Caldwell. These lucky girls were six of our foreign students. They were: Michelene Noel, France; Francine Chevalier, France; Mable Ruiz, Puerto Rico; Hilda Durande, Puerto Rico; Martha Ruth Waldheim, Guatemala; and Emilia Morales, Colombia. Their calendar was as full as any other college girl's could have been. It included wonderful meals, not to mention the traditional Thanksgiving feast and all the midnight snacks, a football game, several trips to Birmingham where they attended the Christmas carnival, a hike, a trip to Sylacauga, and informal parties in the evenings. Last but not least, six fraternity brothers of Dr. Caldwell came up Saturday and I hear that a grand time was had by all dancing, playing games etc. in the living room.

The kindness of President and Mrs. Caldwell truly showed to our friends from other countries the real spirit of Thanksgiving and gave them a sincere traditional Thanksgiving.

Freshman Play Still Running; Cast Is On Road

The Freshman class play "The Emperor's New Clothes," was presented for the second time in Palmer Auditorium on Thursday afternoon, November 13. The audience was composed of 1100 school children who represented the following schools: Clanton, Jemison, Thorsby, Calera, Columbiana, Centerville, and Montevallo.

This same play was taken to Birmingham on November 22, and presented at Phillips High School before an audience of 2000 school children. Two buses and a truck were used to transport the scenery, cast, and stage crews to Birmingham. The scenery is all collapsible.

Hansonites Have Hay Day At Dorm

By Caroline Blutstein

Have you noticed the exceptionally friendly attitude prevailing in Hanson recently? Hansonites held a friend-making progressive party (not the least bit Communistic). The house officers and the social chairman, Bobby Rowe, in particular, decided that something should be done to foster the friendliness of the dormitory. The best way to do that, they concluded, was to have everyone visit everyone else. It all started at 9:30, when at the ring of a cow bell the residents of the first floor progressed to the second and third floor. In half an hour the bell rang again. This was the signal for the flock of first floor girls to return to their respective nests and let the second floor chickens ruffle their feathers on first and third floors. In half an hour third floor did the same.

Not only did all this scurrying about acquaint the girls with one another, but some really unique rooms were discovered. Almost every style of furnishing was found, from baroque to Bohemian. After stepping into some of them it was hard to realize whether one was in Hanson Dormitory or the Waldorf. (Oh, they have modest rooms at the Waldorf, too). One of our French students, Francine Chevalier, had her walls decorated with pictures of modern French sculpture. We came upon a touch of Bogota in our journey through Price Pendergrass' room. Prominent among her decorations was a picture of Price and the wife of the president of Colombia. Alice McCall's walls were covered with souvenir cards, folders, and other such items from all over the United States and parts of Mexico.

I'm sure you've heard of striped paint, but have you heard of ringed dye? That's what Bobbie Andrews' drapes are made with. She explained that by an intricate process material can be dyed, leaving small rings undyed. The effect is lovely. What intrigued everyone was the little cooperative on third west. The girls have built what they call a bar right out in the hall, equipped with hot plates, waffle irons, and other convenient utensils. The members contribute to a joint bank with which all the provisions are bought. Unique, don't you think?

This wasn't the end of the party by any means. In fact, at 10:30 the fun began. The entire dormitory

(Continued on page 5)

Freshman Class Officers and Advisors



A-C...ing Around

Thanksgiving holidays started off with a bang and lots of Alabama Coaches crammed to the brim last Wednesday. It was colorful indeed on front campus—furs and feathers, bright clothes and brighter faces saying "Have a good time," "Be Sweet" and all the other niceties we use for conversation when we're in a generous holiday mood. It was wonderful and it seemed, from where I was sitting, anyway, that each bus was furnished with a choral group that gasped out something like—"back to civiliza-shun, there'll be no honor board there."

Have you ever seen a perplexed freshman? Neither have I but someone was telling me that she saw one of these oddities on the train that came from down Mobile-way Sunday night. She asked, "Which end of the cigarette do you pack before smoking—the end that you put the match to or the end you put lipstick on?" She was told by an upper-class connoisseur, "The lipstick-end, dope!" Whereupon the perplexed freshman came back with "Ohhhh, so that's why I haven't gotten the joy out of smoking I should have..."

While many of us par-turk of turkey by the home-fire, there were some whose homes were too distant for a four-day trip. We hope they found the holidays interesting anyway. I know six lucky people who were well pleased... Hilda Durand, Mabel Ruiz, Martha Ruth Waldheim, Amelia Morales, Michelene Noel and Francine Chevalier attended a Thanksgiving house-party at the Caldwell's home. Fun was had by all and they say that turkey was good in three languages.

There seemed to be quite a bit of romance in the picture for some girls during the holidays. A certain senior was pinned three times—to different boys, too. Or maybe you've seen Crutcher, and heard all about it!

The figure 4/5ths seems to have taken on a new meaning over the holidays. Ask a certain tall, honorable senior the true significance of that fraction.

Christmas Programs To Be Given

There are several speech students who will be featured on the Christmas programs of various organizations on the campus.

Mavis Powell will give "How Come Christmas?" by Roark Bradford for the B. S. U. Banquet on December 6.

For the Studiosis Christmas Party on December 9 Gladys Rankin will recite "How Come Christmas?" and Margaret Findlay "The Littlest Angel" by Charles Tidwell.

Margaret will repeat her reading for the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama entertained Miss Gould on Thursday December 4 at which time she installed a new chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. The debaters at Spring Hill organized and petitioned for this chapter which is called "Alabama Gamma." There was a banquet and special program after the installation.

Executive Board Entertains With A Formal Banquet

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association entertained its members, the officers of the Senate, and the Advisory Board, which consists of Dr. Hallie Farmer, Mr. Frank Philpot, Dr. Lois Ackerley, Dr. Margaret McCall, and Miss Eva Golson, at a formal banquet on November 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Reynolds Dining Room. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. John T. Caldwell, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler, and Mrs. Frank Philpot.

Enith Gibson served as chairman of the banquet. Dorothy Mims was chairman of the food committee; Howard Nell Smith, chairman of decorations; Margaret Findlay, program chairman; and Mildred Anne Kelley, chairman of invitations.

Dance To Be Gala Affair

By Betty Nicholas

Main Dormitory will soon be the center of gay activity, for it's only a few more days until December 12—the date for the Freshman Informal Dance. It will be held in the new Dining Room at 8:00 p.m.

The first big freshman event of the year, this dance will be directed by the Freshman Committee with Pat Alexander as chairman of all preparations. Chairmen of the various committees will be: Frances Lightsey, decorations; Sis Crawford, refreshments; Gloria Rowell, theme and music.

The new Dining Hall will be decorated to carry out the theme "White Christmas." Windows will be ornamented with snowflake silhouettes and scintillating silver stars. There will also be a big green Christmas tree to add to the atmosphere.

All freshmen and their dates are urged to come.

Caldwells Are Faculty Guests

The faculty and staff of Alabama College entertained Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell with an informal buffet supper on Monday, November 25, in the annex of the New Dining Room. In the center was a long table with a huge centerpiece of various fruits and vegetables. On each of the small tables there was a smaller replica of the big centerpiece. The dining room was lighted by pastel candles in silver candelabra.

The Social Committee, headed by Miss Bernice Finger, was in charge of the supper. The members of the Committee are: Miss Honor Winer, Mrs. Mary Whatley, Miss Sarah Puryear, Miss Martha Allen, Miss Betty Stockton, Mrs. Winifred Black, Mrs. Maxine Davis, and Dr. Edgar Reinke.

Mrs. Caldwell was presented with a corsage by the faculty and staff. The menu included turkey, ham, shrimp salad, various breads, hors-d'oeuvres, imported cheese, coffee, nuts, and ten homemade cakes.

Campursonalities

By Farley

Our victim for campursonalities this week is a tall slim girl who lives in the lowly junior dormitory known as Hanson Hall, in room 331. Her name is Aldora Hyatt, better known to most people as Slim. Although Slim comes here from Grady, Alabama, her heart is in Florida. You see, she used to live in Florida as a young girl and she says the orange groves sorta grow on you. Slim is the house president of Hanson and from all I hear she has quite a time keeping law and order on Third West Hanson.

Her major is music and her minor is recreation. She is the only person in the history of the college to attempt a major and minor at the same time in these two departments.

Although music is Slim's major she says one of her favorite songs is "I Hate Music." Dig that!

As for her likes she says shrimp

is her favorite food. Humphrey Bogart is her favorite actor and Purple is her favorite color.

Her hobby is collecting ole bottles—empty ones, that is—and banging on the piano.

When asked how she felt about college she said, "I'm void. It doesn't effect me one way or the other. I can take it or leave it." However, she started out here with a yell. She has been a purple cheerleader, you see, and a very good one, at that!

She is now coaching an all-girl football team that call themselves the Epeleptic Eleven. They are supposed to play another team one day next week. Their favorite yell, I'm told, is "fifteen fits for the Epeleptic Eleven." So if you're interested in FITS be sure and see this game. And if you haven't had the privilege of meeting Slim, make her a "must" on your list, 'cause she's a person you don't want to miss knowing.

Baptist Students Highlight Season With Weekend Party

The week end beginning December 5 has been set aside as Baptist Student Union week-end. A banquet with "Out of Your Christmas Stocking" as the theme is the first feature on the program. This banquet will be on December 5. The guest speaker is to be Mr. Chester Quarles, with Mr. William Weaver, of Howard College, acting as toastmaster. Santa Claus has promised to be there, and there is to be special Christmas music and carolers.

The week end continues at the "Date Breakfast" Saturday morning, when the girls and their dates will breakfast together. Saturday afternoon there will be a music recital in Palmer. The members are planning to attend the College Theater play, "Electra" on Saturday evening. The week-end will close with the Church services on Sunday.

Besides the B. S. U. Week end the Student Union is planning a Student Night on December 16. At this Student Night there will be a portrayal of what the Baptist Student Union does.

The Baptists have also planned a Christmas Party.

Group Plans Christmas Programs

Westminster Fellowship is highlighting the Christmas season with a supper and Christmas program conducted by Virginia Powell at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, December 14. After the program the members will carol. This Christmas program will be presented in Maylene, Alabama, on December 16.

Philpots Hold Open House For Wesleyans

The members of Wesley Foundation have been cordially invited to the Philpots for Open House during the week of December 1 and also on Tuesday December 16 and Wednesday, December 18. Twenty students are invited each night to make candy and sing.

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Politics In France Are Discussed

"Most of the French Communists do not know the step they are taking; they are fascinated by Communist propaganda," is the opinion of Miss Micheline Noel, French exchange student at Alabama College.

Elaborating, Miss Noel told her audience at the weekly History Department discussion November 12, "Once a Communist becomes a member of this group, he finds it almost impossible to erase his name from the list."

The student emphasized the influence Communists have upon the French people in causing disturbances such as strikes, stating however, that Communists today do not have as much influence in the industries and plants in France.

Miss Francine Chevalier, another French exchange student, spoke on the personality of General Charles de Gaulle and the Rally of the French People, the party recently founded by the French leader.

Tracing the history of Gen. de Gaulle from before the war when he was a history professor in one of France's outstanding military schools, Miss Chevalier told of some of his outstanding accomplishments, one of which was the creation of the RFP.

"This organization has been inaugurated so members from all the political parties in France may join together to create a strong, unified France," she concluded.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, head of the foreign language department at Alabama College, introduced the two seniors and gave a brief account of the present condition in France.

Time Waits For No One; So Get Busy

By Phyllis Girshon

So you think you have time to loaf and still live right. Why you poor misguided child. Someone (a senior, no doubt) has been telling you stories. Oh, so you want the facts. Well, O. K., here goes, you asked for it.

First, you're supposed to get eight hours of sleep a night. That's 8x7-56 hours a week. Then take two hours a day for meals, that's 14 hours. Next comes personal cleanliness and keeping your room clean—say 8 hours a week. That makes 78 hours gone.

Now, let's just take from Monday to Friday. Natch, class room hours are the foremost difficulty. Some of you take 17 hours, some 18 hours and some even 21 hours. Let's just take 18 hours as the average. But does that mean 18 hours of classes a week. Don't be silly, if you have a P. E. it's another hour, a lab of any sort, biology or chemistry, that raises the total to lets just say 21 hours. Plus a supposed 2 hours spent outside class which is 18x2 making 36 plus the 21 class hours making a grand total of 57 hours for classes and homework.

Then there is usually one assembly or one class or dormitory meeting to attend say 1½ a week. Then there are always term papers to be written and books to be read and reported upon, say another two hours. Making a grand total 138½ hours.

Then too, lots of students work, lets say 4 hours a week. Mostly more, but let's just say 4 hours making it purposely low in case you don't—work that is.

Did you realize you spend about 2½ hours a week just going to and coming from the post office twice a day. It's at least 5 minutes there and back. 22x7 is 154 minutes, or 2 hours and 34 minutes.

If you are at all human, you'll go to town shopping and to the cleaners, or Post Office, or shoe shop at least once a week, making

(Continued on page 5)

Kappa Pi Has Arty Party

Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fraternity, held its annual Arty-Party on Thursday, December 4, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The art rooms on second floor Bloch were the scene of a Rogue's Gallery of faculty and administrative staff in caricature; an auction of student and art faculty paintings and craft work; a clothes clinic to advise the Misses A. C.'s on the latest fashions; and a portrait studio with quick sketches "while you waited."

Kappa Pi sponsored the Arty-Party in order to raise funds for an art scholarship to be awarded to deserving art students. Kappa Pi officers are: Jean Alexander, Elaine Quarles, and Margaret Harrell.

Social Committee Named For Ramsay Dormitory

Ramsay Dormitory recently appointed its social committee with Angeline Nazaretian as chairman. The committee has already begun its work, as many parties and other functions have been planned. These will be announced at a later date.

The standing committees are as follows: decorations, Joyce Clumments, Mary Louise Sumrall, Mary Burns; refreshments, Judy Cheape, Barbara Rhodes, Dot French; restoration, Martha McWhorter, Lila Huger, Barbara Raines; program, Angeline B. Nazaretian, Margaret Beaird, Joyce Floyd; planning, Ann James, Gladys Rankin, Angeline B. Nazaretian, Jerry Strozier..

Pets Climax Career At Class Dinner

By Yetta Goldstein

Have you heard about the chickens in the basement of Bloch Hall? The Alabamian heard vague rumors to that effect, so I was sent out to investigate the situation. First, I learned through undisclosed sources that Dr. Ackerley could provide me several clues. Yes, 'tis true; in the basement of Bloch Hall there were twenty-four privileged New Hampshire Red Chickens. They were the sole property of the poultry class. When I say privileged chickens I mean exactly that. These chicks came to Alabama College when they weighed only four ounces. For nine weeks they were given the very best of care. The students in the poultry class have studied the anatomy of chickens, their diseases, their digestive systems, how to cull them, and the proper kind of food. They were housed in little wire cages down in the basement. Each girl took turns feeding, watering, and looking after the health of these chickens. Members of the class told me they even named the chickens, but they refused to give me an inkling as to what these names were.

The climax of this class in poultry raising was a Thanksgiving dinner November 26. The fifty guests at the dinner included members of the class, their roommates, the home economics staff, and the administration heads. As you have probably guessed this was a chicken dinner!

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Skating Party Is Scheduled For Campus

By Virginia Brooks

On Saturday, December 6, at 4:00 p.m., the Recreation Association is sponsoring a Skating Party on the street immediately in front of the College. This is the right kind of weather for skating, so all of you come out and join this happy gang. "Whoops"! Oh well, YOU won't be the only sore one.

You know there is one little item to be considered for this little skating party. Guess what it is? Skates. Sounds like "People Are Ignorant" program. For good measure I wanted to remind you to write home and get your skates. Help make this a jam-up good time by coming if you haven't any skates and can't skate. This party can be the beginning of a grand time with skates.

Don't forget Saturday, December 6, 1947.

HANSONITES

(Continued from page 3)

gathered in the lobby for a social. The music was provided by Pat Patterson with the aid of a piano. The refreshments, for which each resident contributed, were arranged for by Tommie Lou Gibson. Tommie must by complimented on the main dish which was an orange pierced by a peppermint stick. The lobby was decorated with autumn leaves. The ever-necessary restoration committee was headed by Eloise DeVaughm. Prominent among the guests at this lobby gathering was Mrs. Winifred Black.

This is the sort of thing that belies the belief that there aren't any social activities here at Alabama College. This one certainly went over with a bang.

Glee Club Members Are Announced

At the request of Professor H. D. LeBaron, head of the school of music, we print the following list of Alabama College Glee Club members who are in good standing:

Mary Shellbrach, Lida True, Mary Lou Daughtry, Doris Rae Evans, Nan Russell, Sarah True, Sally Thompson, Elizabeth Barton, Annette Gawronski, Mary Clyde Mims, Mary Evelyn Patton, Mary Chiles Harris, Margaret Beaird, Jean Claire Jordan, Floy Marie Lindley, Sara Ann Whaley, Catherine Barr, Virginia Powell, Jean Harper, Katherine Turner, Macie May, Martha Watson, Dorothy Ikerman, Gloria Rowell, Lois Minor, Mary Burns, Thelma Anderson, Ruth Bishop, Betty Albritton.

Helen Stallworth, Dot Wells, Ruth Armstrong, Winifred Black, Helen Johnson, Louise Grant, Grace Poole, Nell Carter, Elizabeth Stillman, Audrey Popwell, Tommie Littlejohn, Peggy Blue, Jo Holliday, Nell Sugg, Howard Nell Smith, Alpha Lewis, Jo Ann McRae, Betty Johnson, Sara Gissendanner, Frances Lightsey.

Dana Cooley, Becky Yancey, Grace Lakeman, Landal Carr, Becky Dixon, Doris Chism, Violet Edwards, Ruby Stone, Betty Knox, Jan Barnett, Doris Ogletree, Julia Prentice, Mirian Parsons, Ann Connally, Rina Dunn, Ann James, Mary Ware, Betty Eddins, Joyce Savage, Rayceil Whitworth, Betty Screws, Barbara Rhodes, Ruth Templeton, Marian Pinell, Nell Wallace.

Frances Seibert, Louise Snowden, Sally Stephens, Jean Pickett, Mary L. Dickson, Kathleen Stephens, Peggy Powell, Anita Paduano, Jane Athens, Eleanor Cochran, Betty Bosdell, Lillian Spindler, Mary Louise Sumrall, Jeanette Hamer, Lyda Gay Donal, Jessie Richardson, Doris Hooper, Emma Nall, Gloria Parnell, Helen Fomby.

TIME

(Continued from page 4)

let's say 1½ hours. Just to show I'm honest throw in fire drills too.

Leaving a grand total of 22 hours for the week-ends to loaf in. Of course, you could spread it out over the whole week, all seven days and make it include dorm social life, concerts and lectures, plays, keeping up with social events, by reading the paper and listening to the radio, broadening your outlook by attending all the Wednesday night discussions group (about 1½ hours a week) writing letters, going to church, working on church committees, going to the picture show, washing and pressing and mending clothes, loafing at the Tea House, if you have visitors—entertaining them; working on the plays and dances, if you are lucky going to a dance, leisure reading, going to town just for fun, visiting faculty if you're invited, keeping up with the latest gossip; going to tournaments and working on the ALABAMIAN; taking your laundry down if you've forgotten to put it up before Monday at 8:00 and finally, going home.

Funny though, it looks to me as if there's 40 hours needed to do half all the things mentioned above. That's excluding going home. That takes a good 2½ days in itself—72 hours that is.

Helen Stillwell, Betty Bumpers, Dot Jones.

Mary Lyda, Betsy Stephens, Elaine Quarles, Audrey Golightly, Aldora Hyatt, Janis Patton, Ruth Bankester, Anne Gramling, Barbara Apperson, Sylvia Green.

Have You Read . . . ?

By Mary Griffith

THE CASTLE

Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1947, 340 pages

Max Brod, intimate friend of the writer has adequately described in the epilogue to this novel the unusual circumstances surrounding the publication of "The Castle" and the somewhat tragic story of Kafka's life.

The vague dream-like adventures of K. are watched with close interest by the reader as the hero of the story strives vainly for admission to Klammm, lord of the castle. The village, where K. wanders as a lonely and altogether undesirable land surveyor, symbolizes the routine of everyday life while the Castle represents divine grace. K. struggles vainly to become a part of the village life in an attempt to come nearer to the Castle. K's adventures are filled with tragic humor as his every ambition is foiled by some superior force.

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Here's to the gals with the load.
They're the gals who knowed
That the sandwich business is good.

Down to the grocer's they went,
All of their dough they spent,
And mine too.

Many a sandwich was made
And many a dime was paid
For a sandwich.

They worked till their backs were
broken
On rainy nights they were soaked
To the bone.

Prices fell to a dime
Business got duller with time
Who'll buy a sandwich?

Prices fell to a nickel.
The gals were sho' in a pickle
So was I.

Last night we took a poll
The gals were in the hole
Me too.

—By Bobby Rowe

Ivol Spafford Groups Plan Special Programs

Plans have been made for each major interest group represented in the Ivol Spafford Club to present a program during the year concerning its own particular phase of home economics. The first few minutes of each meeting of the club will be dedicated to new development in home economics.

The freshman home economics majors have their own club during the first semester. They will be welcomed into the Ivol Spafford Club at a banquet given in their honor in February.

Before the April elections for next year's officers are held, one program will be presented concerning the qualifications of capable leaders.

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JETERS

Caldwell Speaks To Linguists

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Caldwell attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French held October 30, at Jacksonville State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama. Dr. Caldwell was the principal speaker, his topic being, "Toward International Understanding." Dr. Lorraine Pierson, head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Alabama College, in-

troduced Dr. Caldwell.

Dr. Caldwell, representing a family of linguists, emphasized the importance of the study of foreign languages. "There is little doubt that in the early stages of the formation of national states, language was the main cultural factor in their creation. Atomic power has created the final edict for political action: the world must unite, or the peace so earnestly longed for may again become a mirage in the desert of human hopes."

At the meeting were, His Excellency Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States, and

Madame Bonnet. Alabama Senator John Sparkman introduced the French Ambassador and gave an appreciation of the historical friendship between the United States and France. His Excellency gave assurance that France would win through the present difficulties, but had great need of a helping hand.

Among the entertainment at the State Teachers College in honor of the meeting were programs of French music, a French motion picture, a banquet, and a reception in the College Lounge of Graves Hall.

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VOL. XXV—No. 8

Bryan Returns For Program After Studies

Miss Katherine M. Bryan, outstanding graduate of the Alabama College School of Music, will return to the college from New York, where she is studying voice under Miss Grace Wagner, to give a recital on Monday, December 15, in Palmer Hall at 8:15 p.m. Professor H. D. LeBaron, of the School of



MISS KATHERINE BRYAN

Music, announces that Miss Bryan will sing the following program: PLAISIR D'AMOUR, Martini; AMOR MI FA CANTARE, Conduy; AUS MEINER GROSSEN SCHMERZEN, Franz; UNTER STERNEN, Weingartner; Song "La Maison Grise," from FORTUNIT, Messaner; CRADLE SONG, Tchaikowsky; OVER THE STEPPE, Gretchaninoff; THE LITTLE BELLS, Steinberg-Madvedieff; Air "Madre, Pietosa, Virgine," from LA FORZA DEL DESTINO, Verdi; PREGUNTALES A LES ESTRELLAS (Mexican Folk Song arr. by La Forge); HEY! HO! THE MORNING DEW, Old Irish; LULLABY, Fuller; WHITE HORSES OF THE SEA, Warren.

Miss Bryan, who received the Bachelor of Music Degree from the School of Music at Alabama College in 1946, is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Bryan of Dadeville, Alabama.

A graduate with honors, Miss Bryan while attending Alabama College became affiliated with National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society; The Alabama College Theater Council, and the Calkins Music Club.

Lassies Leave Land Of Labor And Literacy

From the Dean's office comes the announcement that Christmas holidays will begin at 12:00 noon on Friday, December 19, instead of 4:30 as previously scheduled. At the same time it was announced that spring holidays begin at 12:00 noon on Friday April 2. The Friday classes for April will be made up the preceding Saturday morning.

Southern History To Be Taught

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the department of history, announces that a course entitled "History of the South" will be taught next semester by Miss Lucille Griffith, who has done extensive research in that field. The course, which has not been taught in several years, will be open to juniors and seniors pursuing studies in history.

Included in the course will be not only studies of the Civil War and the old life in the South, but an attempt will also be made to give an appreciation and understanding of the South as a vital part of the nation as a whole.

Girls Grieve For Tiny Dog

The whole campus is saddened over the death of Miss Peter's little black Scottie, Dick Tracy, who died two weeks ago. The wiry-haired little dog has been seen for twelve years touring the campus with a huge stick in his mouth, sleeping by the window of the history office, or walking sedately after Miss Peter. He has even been known to slip up to the second floor of Comer on rainy days and knock on Miss Peter's door. His peppy little trot has lightened the heart of many a girl by bringing thoughts of a dog at home. His death has touched us all.

Anderson States The Advancements Of Teachers Pay

Mr. A. C. Anderson, professor of secondary education, states that teacher's salaries are substantially better than ever before. The new peak attained puts the financial aspect to teaching on an equal basis with that of many other vocations. Mr. Anderson feels that the yearly salary of those going into this profession will equal, if not exceed that of almost any other field. Those girls who will soon graduate from Alabama College may expect to begin teaching with pay ranging from \$1,750—\$2,000 per year with an increase each of the first few years.

Mr. Anderson says that ten years ago, the yearly salary was often less than \$500. Only five years ago it was usually no more than \$1,000.

The increase of teachers' salaries in Alabama is much greater proportionally than for the country as a whole.

Representatives Will Go To Christian Conference

Alabama College will have three representatives at the Christian conference to be held on the campus of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, from December 27 through January 1. Those delegates, Bobbie Andrews, Polly Gillespie, and Ernestine Slade, will be sent by the local Y. W. C. A. to take part in this meeting, which has as its theme "Christmas Frontiers."

WAPI Programs Announced By Radio Director

Miss Maryland Wilson, director of Radio Service, announces the following programs to be presented by Alabama College over the Birmingham Radio Station WAPI.

Dr. Katherine Vickery will be guest speaker on Monday, December 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the broadcast series "Understanding Ourselves," sponsored by the department of Psychology.

On Thursday, December 18, at 1:30, Mildred Wooten will continue the series of "Stories of Long Ago and Far Away" by presenting "Little Cosette."

Alabama Feature Page

The Alabama Feature Page program, at 1:30 p.m. Fridays, will feature on December 19, Marion Bumpers as she interviews girls from all sections of the state who will bring to the microphone unusual stories of their home towns. Other guests scheduled to appear on this series in the new year include Mr. Robert Gibbons, Tuscaloosa author of "Bright is the Morning" and "The Patch-work Time"; Mrs. Douglas Hunt, Birmingham author of "Family Life;" and Inspector C. M. Thorsen of the State Highway Patrol.

"The Littlest Angel" will be read by Margaret Findlay, with special permission of the publishers, on the December 16, Tuesday evening program at 9 o'clock. A program of Christmas music will also be presented at this time by Margaret Patterson, pianist, and Mary Louise Caton, violinist.

B. S. U. Has Program

"Student Night At Christmas," will be presented by the Baptist Church on Sunday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Participating in it will be Howard Nell Smith, who will do a chalk-talk and Frances Yates, and Dorothy Wesley, who will speak on "Christianity is Collegiate."

Charles Martin, former state B. S. U. president and now a student at Howard will speak on "Students with Worldwide Visions." A trumpet solo will be presented by Bob Norman, also of Howard. A special orchestra of organ, trumpet, piano, and violin will furnish the Christmas music.

Exhibit Now Open In Bloch

A collection of fine prints, including etchings, dry-paints, soft grounds and aqua tints is being held on the third floor of Bloch. The collection formerly belonged to the late Frank Harlley Anderson and is one of the finest collections of fine prints in the South.

Max Reiter Will Direct San Antonio Symphony Orchestra In Concert



MAX REITER

The Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series Committee announces that the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra will appear as the third in the concert series on Wednesday, December 17, in Palmer Hall, at 8:15 p.m.

Ninth Season

Under the direction of Italian born Max Reiter the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra is opening its ninth celebrated season after capturing the American laurels as second among U. S. Orchestras in its presentations of national and world premieres on works by living composers. Sir Thomas Beecham, Britain's famed and colorful musical baronet, conducted the San Antonio orchestra two seasons ago and declared it to be, "Among the few leading organizations of this country." George Antheil, noted American composer, who has come to San Antonio two successive seasons to hear performances of his compositions, has ranked the Texas symphony among the nation's five most significant musical aggregations. Other composers whose works have been programmed by Reiter have made trips to San Antonio for those performances—Igor Stravinsky, Jarmomir Weinberger, H. W. Heinsheimer, and Don Gillis.

Trumbauer's Class In Directing To Present Plays

Each member of Dr. Trumbauer's directing class will present a play, which she will direct herself. Vera Nell Hamner, Mavis Powell, and Marjorie Yackee will present theirs on Thursday, December 18 in Reynolds Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., not at 7:00 as announced in the Bulletin.

Vera Nell Hamner will direct "I Have A Son," by Katherine Kerr Todd. The past includes: Ruth Brandenburg, Nell Carter, Betty Parker, Howard Nell Smith, Grace Mills, Jean Alexander.

Mavis Powell will present: "Christmas Makes the Heart Grow Fonder," by Deby Edmond. The cast includes: Alice Creel, Beryl Force, Sara Wilson, Eleanor Brown.

Marjorie Yackee will direct: "Jiminy Christmas," by Grant Atkinson. The cast will include: Martha Watson, Helen Mackie, Alice McCall, Betty Grace Boman, Twynette Beasley, Polly Gillespie, Drexel Reid, Jean Mackie.

Max Reiter enters his ninth and fullest season after a summer of successful guest engagements with the ABC and NBC symphony orchestras—and a summer in which he won the recognition of TIME Magazine and the NEW YORKER. He was born in Trieste in 1905 and began his musical studies in his native city, completing them in Munich in 1927.

Conducts European Orchestras

His enviable European reputation grew from the position of assistant conductor at the Berlin Opera House, a post he undertook when he was 20 and held for three years. Later, he toured and served as guest conductor both for symphonic and operatic performances in Germany, France, Russia, Poland, and Yugoslavia. He also directed the Municipal Symphony Concerts in Trieste and Merano.

He was guest conductor of the famous Augusteo Orchestra in Rome in the fall of 1938, when he was forced to flee a Europe rapidly coming under the shadow of the swastika. Arriving in the United States and taking the advice of friends, Reiter went to Texas. He conducted one experimental concert with a makeshift, semi-professional orchestra in Waco and a similar undertaking in San Antonio. Both cities immediately established symphony orchestras with Reiter as permanent musical director and conductor. He still maintains both assignments.

Orchestra Has Grown

Under Reiter's guidance, the San Antonio Symphony has grown, in the words of TIME Magazine, "to a smoothly functioning symphony of 78 pieces," which operates under a \$300,000 budget and presents more than 60 musical events a year. These include the season's 15 subscription concerts which have an average audience of 5,500 persons.

Sophomore Y. W. C. A. To Sponsor Yule Party

The Sophomores of Y. W. C. A. will be host to all the campus servants and their children at a Christmas party at the Bibb Graves Hall on December 16 at 7:30 p.m.

This party, sponsored annually by this group will be attended by approximately two hundred little Negro children. After a Yuletide program and the singing of carols, a big jolly Santa Claus will distribute gifts to these little guests. The public is invited to attend.

I Believe . . .

Many years ago, a little girl was troubled by the doubts that assailed her and her friends—doubts typical of a doubting age, and doubts that she wanted to rid herself of. And so she wrote a letter. Feeling that many of us today might harbor these same doubts—or fears—the *Alabamian* reprints the letter written by that little girl, along with an editorial from the *New York Sun*, September 21, 1897, which contains wisdom old and new.

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the *Sun*:"

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in the *Sun* it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?
Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia, your little friends are *wrong*. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not *believe* except they *see*. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there *is* a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love, and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in *Santa Claus*? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a

veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view—and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

To all collegians who are beginning to wear the cynic's mask and to carry the doubter's burden, we dedicate this article.

Desiderata

Go placidly amid the noise and the haste and remember what peace there may be in the silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even to the dull and ignorant: they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter, for always there will be greater or lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a great possession in the changing fortune of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let it not blind you to what virtue there is; many people strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is as perennial as the grass. Take gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with dark imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.—Iowa State University *Cue*.

Dear Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

It is my understanding that we supposedly have student government. If by student government we mean a government by the majority of the students, this type of government at Alabama College is truthfully and only a supposition.

The average student has approximately one power in government, that is the power to vote on those who are to set down rules and take action as they see fit. This power of voting is executed once a year unless something is deemed large enough for student body voting.

We (the average students) should feel we have the right to express our opinion on every subject that has effect on us.

In order that every student have her say, there could be a periodical meeting of each hall at which time the students express their opinion on matters brought before them from the Senate by the House Council. Student opinion on these and other issues would be given to the Senate by the Council. In this respect the House Council would be more or less a transitional body and student opinion would be expressed.

Having taken no poll, this letter is to express my ideas and the ideas of other students I have contacted. The letter is written in hopes, that the Senate (now revising the constitution) will note some of the suggestions and use them for what they are worth.

Respectfully,
B. J. GREER



"... and some skates ... and a station wagon ... and a man ... an'a diamond ... an' six A's ... and a Merry Christmas for Everybody!"

They Say.. BY BETTY JENKINS

What do you think of the rule now under consideration by the Executive Board that states that all girls must be in their respective dormitories by twelve each night and can go out after that time only with special permission?

Doris Nelson: I think the general idea is very good but I believe it should be a request rather than a rule.

Janis Patton: I think it's a good idea. It seems to me to be the best thing for the students all the way around.

Shortie Sims: I don't think the rule should be put into effect. Girls should not be asked to leave another dorm at twelve if they are studying or having a party or doing something just as important to them.

Doris Williamson: I'm not in favor of the rule. It should not be a compulsory matter but should be left to the discretion of the girls, who seldom have occasion to be out after midnight, anyway.

Mary Deliso: I think it's an excellent idea. In other colleges and universities rules and regulations are maintained whereby anyone can tell where a girl is at that hour of the night, if she's where she should be.

Alice Brewer: I don't think the rule is necessary. Lots of times little things come up that are important for the minute but do not warrant the trouble of getting special permission.

Ruby Stone: I think the adoption of this rule would be advisable because those responsible for the students here should be able to locate any girl at any time.

Nell Sugg: It has its advantages and its disadvantages. But why make more rules when enough are broken now?

Jan Barnett: I think this rule will be indicative of several much needed changes on the campus. If it is passed I think special permissions should be available from members of the house council.

Betty Jenkins: I have been proud of the fact that here at AC we have fewer rules than the average woman's college. That seemed to indicate that fewer rules were necessary and that the students here were capable of making their own decisions in most matters. But I know, as I'm sure everyone else does, that we have abused our privileges in many instances. Even so, I am against a rule that moves our college and our government back instead of pushing it forward, as I believe this rule will do. While other colleges are striving to reach the leniency that we have enjoyed for many years, we are offered, along with certain acceptable changes, a rule that counteracts the freedom we pride so much. To say the rule did not have its advantages would be foolish, but it would be just as foolish to say those advantages outweighed the disadvantages. I firmly believe girls should be in their own dormitories by midnight just as I believe we should eat three meals a day, but to make either a requirement of supposedly intelligent people is, I think, a slam at their ability to act sensibly and an unnecessary burden to those on whose shoulders enforcement of such a rule would fall.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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A-C...ing Around

By Miss Laneous

The weather has been beautiful for people with vicious minds. The unpaved parts of the campus have been slick enough from the constant drizzle to wreck a few proud equilibriums and I've been waiting for the fall so I could describe the facial expression to you. Then I could have said, "Uh-huh, serves you right for walking on those paths you've been berated about." Fate, however, has been agin me. You know, some day if we keep carrying the dirt away on our shoes, we'll work down to the rock level . . . and nobody complains about rock paths . . . so that will solve the problem. Then all we will have to worry about is friction, which is a double-edged word.

Lots of people have been stacking up in the infirmary lately. First, opinion had it that it was "somephn' we et," but now gossip diagnoses it more definitely . . . it's a peculiar kind of ailment that accumulates where people do. Whatever the scientific term may be, Dr. Peck knows what to do for it and remember, these things happen in the best of well-regulated families.

Have you noticed the ambitious sign over the diggings in front of the Post Office? It says "China or bust!" From the looks of that yawning abyss, I think they mean it. Practice up on your "Ding-hows." We may have company.

Since our last date, Mrs. Chamberlin has had a tea for her music pupils. I hear everyone had a wonderful time but that some of the freshmen had a dickens of a time handling hot jitterbug music put out by Pat Patterson and the phonograph, their still young high-heels and Mrs. Chamberlin's highly polished hardwood floors all in one fell swoop . . . but there were no casualties.

The Newman Club moved over to the University for initiation and wheeee! dances and things on the weekend of the 5th. To those of

Campursonalities

By Farley

Campursonality this week is a personality that everyone is familiar with. She is a person that no one is ever really able to forget. She is better known, however, to some few than she is to others. The reason for this, she assures me, is that some are able to understand and profit more by her personality than others.

A description of her is very hard to give, for she appears differently to everyone. To me her hair is like the soft snow that covers the ground. Her eyes are like the blue sky, and her smile always gives warmth like the sun.

Her likes are very simple and few. A kind heart, a cheerful smile, and a love of giving. Not giving with thought of what you will receive in return; but giving with the idea of making others happy, safe, and secure.

Her dislikes are greed, jealousy, hate, and selfishness—greed and jealousy in not wanting to share your good fortune with others, hate in taking away love, and selfishness in thinking only of yourself. The most exciting thing in her life happened many years ago at the birth of a tiny babe. For you see, the coming of this Child not only brought peace to the world, but the joy and love for her also.

Her feelings for Alabama College now are very warm, for she feels that many here know her true

you in the Newman Club who still have to undergo the initiation ceremony, I offer sincere sympathy. From all reports, if you have read Dante's "Inferno," you get the general idea. Don't worry too much, you won't see it . . . you'll be behind a very heavy blindfold.

If you see sparks flying next week from the chimneys of Tut and Ramsay, don't call out the Fire Department, it's only the inhabitants warming up in a homelike atmosphere. There will be real fires in the lobbies. Everywhere Christmas decorations are going up and parties are being planned . . . there'll be plenty of pop cheer and good corn or vice versa.

Merry Christmas, everybody!

meaning of Christmas. She goes on to say, however, that some have been known to forget her soon after Christmas is over and go back to their old way of living and doing to others what they do to them instead of doing unto others what they would have done unto themselves.

She says her personality brings sorrow, disappointment, and unhappiness to many unfortunate people. Not from any fault of hers, I think, but from the faults of the many who do not understand her love of giving. For there are many who have money and no love, and many who have love and no money. This love seems so little to children who are yet too young to understand how much love can really mean.

If you haven't guessed by now who the Campursonality is this week, I'll introduce you. She is none other than True Christmas Spirit. Let's not ruin her idea about the spirit that exists here at Alabama College, but let us show her that we truly have a little part of her. It comes from the heart.



MR. ZIOLKOWSKI

Dr. Napier Attends Meeting

Dean T. H. Napier attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in Louisville, Kentucky, December 1-3. Since 1941, Dean Napier has been a member of the Work Conference Committee which has planned a series of work conferences which are held each summer. These conferences deal with problems of higher learning in the South.

Ziolkowski To Present Recital

Professor M. Ziolkowski will present a piano recital in Palmer Hall on Friday, January 9, at 8:15 p.m. This, his eighteenth annual program, will be Alabama College's first big musical event of 1948. Outstanding numbers will include CAR-NIVAL, by Schumann, and the Chopin SONATA in B-FLAT MINOR, in which is found the famous "Funeral March."

Right Out of the ... BOX ...

I, certainly—for one—hope the student body as a whole read the editorial "Change in Time Brings Change in Government." For a long time now we students have felt the need for change in the student government to bring it abreast of the times. We've talked about it, griped about it among ourselves and then done nothing about it. If we as a student body really feel a need for alterations in the student government, now is our chance to do something about it. The Senate is making a study of government and preparing a plan for execution, but I'll wager that effective active student government will not result until we as a student body show that we really care about what happens as a result. How about some further information on the Senate plan of action, Madam Editor, and a student poll through "They Say"? And fellow students, let's show we're interested by doing something for a change.

Orchids to Dr. Trumbauer and to the cast of ELECTRA for giving us such a fine play. A special bouquet for the staging and lighting committees. This was the finest play we've seen here during the past three years.

Bill Lovelady, Manager of
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Schrottby To Be Principal Speaker At P. E. Banquet

The Physical Education Club's annual formal banquet will be held on January 10, 1948, in Reynolds Dining Hall, Betty Lee Wright, social chairman of the Club, announced today.

Miss Oleda Schrottby, who has planned and produced many colorful pageants and ceremonies with the Girl Scouts throughout the country, will be the speaker. Miss Schrottby is the dramatic adviser of the national Girl Scout organization and in this capacity spends

most of her time traveling from coast to coast in the interest of bringing better theater to children through the support of civic groups in the community. She is a well known speaker on youth needs and youth recreation.

Yule Spirit On Campus

"What's the sky without a cloud
What's the shore without a sea,
What's a mountain without a plain
What is Christmas without a tree?"

And that's just what A. C. believes in—trees, and more trees. Or maybe you haven't noticed all these

elaborate Christmas decorations in our dormitories. If you haven't, you should make a special trip around to look at them. Each dormitory seems to be trying to "outshine" the others, and it would be hard to say which has succeeded. Candles, holly, and, yes, even a little mistletoe have all gone into giving the lobbies that Yuletide spirit. Some of the dormitories had a party at which everyone had a part in the fun of putting up these decorations.

In making your rounds, don't miss the lobby of Reynolds Hall. Mrs. Julia Lee has done such a wonderful job of decorating there

that one just wants to sit down in front of that open fire place and look around, and wait for Santa Claus to come scurrying down the chimney. This fireplace is built just in front of the center door, and is made of bright red bricks—which almost fool you into believing they're real. And in the fireplace the logs are burning brightly and cheerfully.

Right beside the fireplace—just like home—is a huge tree, loaded with shiny ornaments. It looks as if it's all ready for piles of gayly wrapped presents to be put under it. On all the tables are flowers and

holly, which add even more to the spirit of Christmas prevailing there.

Yes, we're all dressed up for Christmas around A. C., and to everyone responsible go sincere congratulations.

Educators Visit Campus

Mr. Will Sanders and Miss Virginia White James of the Education Division of Virginia visited the campus Thursday, December 11 to confer with the education department and others concerning co-operation between the TVA and Alabama College.

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"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 16, 1948

Z-7

VOL. XXV—No. 9

Senate Makes Plans For New Government

The Senate Committee which is drawing up the plans for the proposed new student government has almost completed the first draft of these plans. The new form of government, as proposed, will be patterned after our national government and will be organized under three separate and distinct heads: the executive, the judicial, and the legislative branches. The committee which is responsible for working out the details of the new organization was divided into three groups, each group taking one branch of the government to plan. The chairmen of these three groups are: executive, Howard Nell Smith; judicial, Betty Jean Pasche; and legislative, Charlotte Spence.

Under the new form of government, the Executive branch will in-

Dr. Farmer Will Discuss Wallace

On January 28, Dr. Hallie Farmer will discuss Henry Wallace and the Third Party. The discussion will be held at 6:45 p.m. in Room A Reynolds. These discussions on contemporary political questions are sponsored by the history discussion group. This discussion should be of vital interest to every student and faculty member on Alabama College campus, mainly because the newly formed third party is of national interest.

The history discussion group urges everyone to attend this meeting January 28.

clude an executive council, headed by the President of the Student Government. The other officers will include the Vice President, the Secretary, and the Treasurer. Presidents of the major organizations and of the dormitories will be included in the executive council. All service committees, which have formerly been a part of the Senate, will come under this department.

The Senate in turn will be the law-making body. The officers of the Senate will be the President, the Vice President, and the Secretary. The President of the Student Government and the Chief Justice of the Court will be ex-officio members. The number of members shall be reduced from 58 to 32. Members will be elected from both the classes and the various dormitories.

The judicial branch will consist of the Supreme Court, which shall be the court of appeals, and which shall have sole jurisdiction in cases involving expulsion, probation, or suspension. The Chief Justice will head the Supreme Court and experience in student government will be one of the qualifications for this position. Under her there will be one associate justice, who shall come from the junior class, and seven assistant justices. The lower courts will consist of the house councils in the various dormitories. Any student shall have the right to appeal to the higher court and may choose between an open trial, open to all students, or a closed trial, in which only the justices are present.

This plan will next be sent to a drafting committee which will draw up a constitution meeting these specifications. After this is completed the constitution will be submitted to the students to be voted upon.

Zeta Pledges To Take Vows

Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity, will hold an initiation for six new pledges in Reynolds Hall on Sunday, January 18. The pledges are Mildred Wooten, Marjorie Yackee, Alice Creel, Gladys Rankin, Dorothy French, and Betty Jenkins. Chapter president, Gayle Nelson is in charge of the ceremony. Mildred Wooten, who is head of the pledges, planned the program.

Miss Lawson Dies After Long Illness

Alabama College lost a true friend during the Christmas holidays when death claimed the life of Miss Olivia Lawson, 60, former associate professor of education at Alabama College.

Miss Lawson came to Alabama College in the fall of 1925. She was on leave of absence for graduate study in 1929-1930. Ill health forced her to resign on January 1, 1946.

Miss Lawson was born near Troy in 1887. She graduated from Peabody College in 1921, received a master's degree from Columbia Teachers' College in 1925 and in 1929 began an additional year of graduate work at Peabody College. She was supervisor of schools in Walker County from 1921 to 1925, and she held a number of offices in the Alabama Education Association.

Upon hearing about Miss Lawson's death, Dean T. H. Napier said: "She was devoted to duty, never permitting her personal duties to stand in the way of her school work; she was quiet, unassuming and always placed the welfare of her students above everything else."

Script Writers Receive Requests For Material

A request has been received from the Southeastern Greyhound Lines, in Birmingham, for permission to include "I Want to Ask You Why," an original radio script by Jean Adams, in its magazine THE BACKFIRE.

Three Alabama College girls and a former student have had scripts accepted by WAPI, the sponsor of "Our Alabama Heritage," a program which is broadcast from Birmingham each Saturday at 9:15 a.m. over that station.

Based on the lives of men and women who have made outstanding contributions to the cultural inheritance of Alabama, the program is presented by the Birmingham public schools, with the cooperation of the Radio Workshop here, which supplies the majority of the scripts for the broadcasts. Mildred Wooten, Joyce Savage, Jean Adams, and Jo Myrle Colburn, ex-'49 are those who have received acceptance slips for their adaptations of the lives of Julia Tutwiler, Samuel Minturn Peck, Jefferson Davis, and Richmond Pearson Hobson, respectively.

NCP Initiates New Members

The National Collegiate Players initiated Joyce Savage and Marion Bumpers as members of the organization on December 7 at the home of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer. Catherine Barr, president, Marianna Parsons, and Gayle Nelson presided over the initiation.

Oscar Wilde's Greatest Play To Be Presented By Barter Players

The Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series will present its third attraction of this season, the Barter Theatre Players of Abington, Virginia, in a performance of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," in Palmer Hall on Friday, January 16.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" has been called, Oscar Wilde's greatest play. It was his last, written in 1895, but not one chuckle has been lost in the passage of half a century since the great English writer penned it.



Barter Theatre has Helen Hayes, first lady of the American stage, to thank for sending vivacious Marion Wilson from Broadway to appear in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" here.

Arnold Leaves For Japan At End Of Year

The end of this school year seems far away to Catherine Arnold, a lucky freshman who is bound for Japan this summer. Catherine, who is from Seneca, S. C., will join her father who has been in Japan since last July.

She will leave the States with her mother and two younger brothers. She thinks her stay in Japan will last from 18 months to two years. While there she will attend schools in Japan with her brothers. She is uncertain as to whether she will return to Alabama College when she comes back.

Catherine's father is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Force. She found out about the coming trip while she was home during the Christmas holidays. She hated to return to college because she didn't want to miss out on the preparations for the trip, but even so she has started her list what she will take. On this list is a reminder to brush up on her reading, which incidentally is her favorite diversion.

Comedy Directed By Parsons

Marianna Parsons presented the one-act comedy "Suitable for Charity" by Paul S. McCulley on January 15. Marion Bumpers starred as the mother, and others in the cast were Dorothy Wesley, Betty Houston, Mildred Ann Kelly, Tommye Sellers, June Hancock, and Lorene Manasco. Angeline Nazaretian was in charge of staging, and Yetta Goldstein directed lighting.

* The State Theatre of Virginia is chartered by the Commonwealth of Virginia as a non-profit organization dedicated to the theory that good professional theatre should be made available to the American people everywhere.

Virginia born Robert Porterfield founded the now famous Barter Theatre fifteen years ago. In 1946 it became the first permanent professional theatre in America to receive state financial aid, a grant from the Virginia Conservation Commission. After three years of world war inactivity it was re-organized on an annual basis, presenting its repertory of summer productions in Abington, Va., and trouping the state and other areas during the winter months. Starting in Johnson City, Tennessee, Monday January 5, after their Christmas vacation, the company will give performances in forty-eight cities in six states before returning to Virginia, March 1.

The company of eighteen includes such outstanding members of the stage as Carroll McComas, star of the Pulitzer prize play, "Miss Lulu Bett" and Shaw's "Candida," Owen Phillips, veteran actor and director, Herbert Nelson, Judith Jeffery, Marion Wilson, James Reese, and Virginia Mattis.

LeBaron Attends National Meeting In Massachusetts

Professor H. D. LeBaron, Director of the School of Music, represented the school at the 3rd annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held recently at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Massachusetts. The Association is recognized by the American Council on Education as the only accrediting agency for schools of music in the United States. Its membership consists of more than one hundred and seventy of the foremost colleges, universities, and conservatories on music throughout the nation, including a select list of preparatory schools and junior colleges. The organization has been influential in improving musical standards during the past two decades.

Films Purchased By Education Department

The Education Department has recently purchased a series of test-films on Teachers Education from the McGraw-Hill Book Company. This series is composed of motion pictures and silent supplementary film-strips covering the problems of class room discipline, teaching methods, and understanding the child.

Through the dramatization of classroom scenes the student is able to see the practical applications of the technique and principles she is studying.

Smith Presents Books To A.C.

Mr. L. M. Smith, vice president of the Alabama Power Company, spoke to the students and faculty here at Alabama College on January 6. Mr. Smith represented the Associated Industries of Alabama and was accompanied by six of his colleagues in that organization.

Presented by Dr. Caldwell, Mr. Smith spoke on the subject of "The American Individual Enterprise System." At the conclusion of his speech, he presented the college with the two-volume book, THE AMERICAN INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE SYSTEM, which has been called the greatest treatise on political economy since Adam Smith's WEALTH OF NATIONS.

Wesley Foundation To Be Host At Annual Conference

With "Christ in Our Campus Life" as its theme, the State Methodist Student Movement will hold its annual conference at Alabama College, January 23, 24, and 25. Dr. Hornell Hart, of Duke University, will deliver the keynote address. There will be fifteen seminar discussions on the finer divisions of the central theme at which student participation is encouraged.

Wesley Foundation will be host to the conference of about 300 delegates from the colleges of the state.

In charge of campus plans are: Martha Craft, housing; Enith Gibson, restoration; Virginia Brooks, transportation; Marjorie Dixon, arrangements; Polly Gillespie, social reception; Ann Gaines, Margaret Harrell, publicity; Virginia Brooks, Martha Byrd Gates, Polly Gillespie, recreation.

Pro And Con . . .

The convocation speech made by Mr. L. M. Smith, vice-president, Alabama Power Company, has occasioned much campus comment.

Some thought Mr. Smith's emphasis on our way of life was excellent. We like it better than that of any other nation on earth, and we should indeed be on our guard to defend our freedom. We have, as have no other people, the right to choose our own jobs, run our own businesses, and make a million dollars if we consider that it is right to do so. The government does not restrict what comes through our radios, neither does it censor what goes into our newspapers. We should certainly do everything in our power to know more about our system, its limitations and possibilities for improvement. We may get much valuable information about this by reading from the two volumes entitled *The American Individual Enterprise System*, for which we thank Associated Industries of Alabama very much.

Other students feel that while much has been accomplished in this country under the name of "free enterprise", such a thing is no longer possible in its original sense. We must have a certain amount of government control of business to prevent free enterprise from becoming absolutely smothered under monopoly. The question is: How much control? How can industry conduct its affairs so as to lessen rather than to emphasize the necessity for control? We all want free enterprise, but how should we go about preserving it and attaining a purer form of it? Everyone will allow that there are many discrepancies in our economic system, and that it could certainly stand improvement that would make for a fairer distribution of wealth.

Mr. Smith did not touch on these questions at all, but expounded the theme that what we have done already is *the thing*; we should strive not particularly to develop further in our economic thinking, but merely to hang on to what we have. Mr. Smith did not even define clearly what *that* was.

According to a recent editorial in the *Birmingham News*, Associated Industries of Alabama is endeavoring through a big new educational program "to give the people of the state—through the newspapers, radio, films, and public appearance of industrial leaders—the true story of what Alabama industry has done and wants to do. Through more intimate contact with our young people in high schools and colleges, they want to make known the industrial opportunities for tomorrow here in Alabama."

Some are inclined to doubt that Mr. Smith accomplished such a purpose here at Alabama College. He did not say one single thing about specific opportunities in the state of Alabama for college graduates. He did not say that Alabama industry was doing one

single thing to offer better positions to college graduates than they could obtain in other states. He insinuated to a college community where such a thing is notably absent that personal profit is the most powerful motivating force.

We appreciate the very good intentions of Mr. Smith and Associated Industries of Alabama. But we feel that Mr. Smith did not deal adequately with his subject. Students would have welcomed an explanation of the enterprise system, or an intelligent discussion of industrial opportunities in Alabama, but all they got was thirty minutes of broad generalities.

The Time To Shine

Alabama College has been and will always be remembered for its College Night. No student has ever gone through a College Night without its becoming the high spot in her college career. For it is the time of year when everyone is able—if she will—to give forth with any and every talent or skill that she may have, in order to make the best production ever. It is a Whole Student Body Production, even if some do feel that only a selected few are responsible for its success. It is true that we elect our leaders and assistant leaders and they in turn select cabinet members to represent each side. But if College Night were left entirely up to them, they could not produce a thing. For no cabinet member could function without a committee, and on each committee member is placed a very important part of College Night.

Besides the leaders, the cabinet, and committee members, each side selects cheerleaders to lead them in heart-warming yells. Here again College Night could touch everyone if she would consider it her duty to attend every pep meeting in order to learn the yells and songs that add so much color as well as spirit to College Night—plus points for her side. Sometimes we think our not attending these meetings will not make any particular difference one way or the other until the nights of College Night, but have we ever known of a football team holding practice sessions without every substitute and water boy present? Can you imagine what sort of showing that team would make in a game if this sort of teamwork were practiced? Imagine Harry Gilmer without a line and you'll have the same sort of catastrophe that we would have with cheerleaders and no squad, a stunt with no set, a leader with no followers. Without the help of everyone working together in two mighty teams College Night would never be a success, so let's make this the best College Night ever.

Let The Dimes March

Just one ice-cream sandwich—that's all! All any student will have to deny herself to contribute to the nation-wide March of Dimes which is now in progress.

A dime invested in this cause will pay more tangible and lasting dividends than it will when spent for anything else—dividends in straight backs, strong legs, and renewed hopes for literally hundreds of children. In addition to sponsoring research to discover a preventive, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis sends its nurses to see each victim of the disease, whether he has millions of dollars or not enough money to buy food. These nurses go with their instructions for treatment and their capable supervision of rehabilitation, providing therapy and braces free of charge. They bring hope where there is no hope; they give encouragement where there is only blank despair.

Is there one of us who thinks she cannot spare a dime? She may be passing up a chance to help her little sister—or even herself!



They Say.. BY BETTY JENKINS

What restrictions, if any, do you think should be placed on College Night yelling?

Betty Bosdell: I think yelling should begin at seven and end at eleven and it should go on outside the dormitories.

Alice Creel: I don't think there should be any restrictions.

Evelyn Schmidt: I think there should be more singing than yelling on College Night itself. People will enjoy it more and it shouldn't lessen the spirit any.

Millie Barker: None: We need more instead of less yelling.

Charlotte Miller: The system used last year seems satisfactory because each side had an equal number of yells and they weren't going on at the same time and therefore, could be heard.

Margaret Beard: I don't think there should be any limitations to College Night yelling.

B. J. Greer: Yelling is the same as anything else. The true meaning of College Night is to bring out the school spirit. It is spirit. Place restrictions on yelling or anything else and the spirit will be restricted also.

Betty Heptinstall: I don't think there should be any specific

Martha McWhorter: I think yelling should be restricted until actual work on College Night begins, and I think it should stop when College Night is over.

Jerry Strozier: I don't think any restrictions are needed—the yelling gets you in the spirit of the thing.

Joyce Baker Mabry: I think it adds to the spirit of College Night but I've heard several outsiders say all the excess yelling detracts from the performance.

Jane Harless: I think the pep meetings and yelling during the weeks previous to College Night should stay as they are, but I do believe some restrictions should be placed on yelling during the actual performance.

Ann Brown: If College Night came every week or every month, I would think we needed pretty harsh restrictions, but since it happens only once a year I think we should be given the privilege to yell all we want to.

Babs Gardien: I think definite schedules should be set up for each side to have pep meetings and I think there should be a reasonable amount of quiet except during those scheduled hours so those who want to can study.

Margaret Ingram: Insofar as College Night itself is concerned, I believe there should be a much greater limitation to this part of the program. While we may enjoy it ourselves, the guests tend to become either tired or bored.

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The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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Student Salesgirls Specialize

By Bobbie Anderson

Forsaking calm campus life, eight Alabama College girls recently spent six weeks in the exciting cities of Atlanta and Birmingham. These girls, working in conjunction with their retail merchandising course, received not only a salary but also five hours college credit. But they worked for it!

Betty Holesapple sold blouses; Martha Priester, lingerie; Nickie Smith, mens furnishings at Davison-Paxon in Atlanta. Lou Ellen Faucett, Jo Hamilton, Virginia Henderson and Kitty Stephens sold candy, gloves, infant attire and boys' clothes in Richs, Inc., in Atlanta.

Frances Blackwood Hill served on the "flying squad" in Birmingham at Loveman's. She did everything from operating a miniature train in the toy department to selling two shirts to important football personages as Harry Gilmer and Vaughn Mancha from University of Alabama. Frances also sold \$10.00 worth of ten cent handkerchiefs to one mink-laden miss.

"My daughter wears a size 6 shoe. What size glove does she wear?" Puzzled but efficient, Jo Hamilton soon sent away another satisfied customer only to find out that the customer was none other than Mrs. Dick Rich, wife of the vice-president and treasurer of Richs, Inc. Nickie Smith sold ties to the president of Macy's who was visiting in Davison's.

"Where's the Stationery department?"

"Just across the aisle, madam."

"Where are Men's Furnishings?"

"Just behind you, sir."

"Where is the glove department?"

"Lady, you're in it,"

Besides selling, a salesgirl must also be an information booth as well as a model to try on things for fond grandmothers who have granddaughters "just about your size." Obviously, there was never a dull moment and each girl worked fast and furious. Oddly enough, they said they were more tired the first two days when they weren't selling than during the Christmas rush.

All eight of the girls came back to school after Christmas holidays

Right Out of the Box

Why don't we begin dressing for dinner one night a week, or at least one night every two weeks? Think back to our Christmas dinner, and you'll remember that it did not require much effort or time to dress for dinner that night; and certainly this would help give a little extra "social touch" we need. Miss Irvin would probably be very willing to give us a light lunch at noon with dinner at night once a week—or—once every two weeks!—A Junior who thinks this is one thing Alabama College needs.

Have people, who stand in front of P. O. boxes while mail is being put up, ever thought that some one else might like to look in her box, too?

but memories of their days in the big cities still linger in their minds—of two dirty-faced boys heckling one of them with "Puckett Underwear (dept.)," of poverty-stricken hours and diets of nuts and oranges, of crowded street cars and of more crowded department stores, of Christmas parties and boxes of candy, of friendly greetings from salespeople of "Hi there, Alabama," of fashion shows in Davison's Tea Room, and of odd characters like one old timer who sauntered up to one of them and said, "I wants one of dem contrapshuns that'll hold me sox up and me shirt down."

For campus improvement: Remove the tree on the front right side of Tut lawn (by Hanson) and replace it with shrubs.—It will level the lawn off.

Pave the space back of Reynolds loafing porch for a skating rink.

Why aren't the rooms of music majors furnished with a piano? It's so-o-o cold to have to walk over to Calkins these long winter nights. Kinda gruesome, too—awfully dark.

Why doesn't some group, club, or organization take as a project the repairing and furnishing of the small cabin in the grove adjoining the President's house! It would be a good place for club meetings, parties, and the like—also ideal as a substitute for the Camp-house for a small group to spend the night without leaving campus or going through the processes of obtaining chaperons, engaging the truck to take food supplies out, etc., and would be of lasting enjoyment through the years.

Why don't the students and teachers coming to assemblies late listen in the back of the auditorium before finding seats, in order to see if the person presiding is reading the Bible?

Vickery To Attend Meet In New Jersey

Dr. Katherine Vickery will attend the Annual State Convention of the Alabama Division Association of American University Women, February 6-7, of which she is State Vice President and chairman of membership.

She expects to preside at one meeting during the convention at a panel discussion of Branch reports.

She will also be present at the National Convention of Kappa Delta Pi, February 24, 25, and 26, in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Dr. Vickery is National First Vice President of the Kappa Delta Pi and will attend the executive council meeting on February 23, besides the regular assembly of delegates. During the course of the convention there will be three luncheons and a tea at Madison Hotel, Atlantic City.

A-C...ing Around

Ain't it good to be back? Not even more or less? We all appreciate the banquets given us for one thing and another during the year, but why doesn't someone be original and serve breakfast in bed just one day after Christmas holidays. Think of the good will they would stack up.

Lots of the girls who know the secret have come back all a-glitter. If you have a pair of sun-glasses, ask Beryl Force to let you cast your glimmers on that bunch of carats of hers. Many of our gems have rocks—Jackie Blue, Gayle Nelson, Betty Phillips, Martha Priester, Sara Palmer, and many

(Continued on page 4)

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Dorms Get Pennants

At convocation last Tuesday, sport pennants were presented to the house president of each dormitory. At the close of each sports season or tournament one of these pennants is to be flown from the flag-pole of Graves Hall by the class which has the greatest number of calculated points in individual and team sports. At the present time, the Ramsay pennant has been raised over the gymnasium since the Sophomore Class produced winners of both the volleyball and tennis tournaments.

Each dormitory (class) will be awarded points in individual and team sports according to the following plan: Team Sports—winner of tournament, 10 points; runner-up, 5 points; class with largest percentage participation, 8 points, or in case of tie, 5 each. Individual Sports—winner of tournament, singles 3, doubles 3 each partner; runner-up, singles 2, doubles, 2 each partner; class with largest percentage participation, 2, or in case of tie, 2 each.

In case two teams are tied for first or second place, the tie will be played off by an additional game, arranged by the counselor for that particular sport.

B. S. U. Sponsors Vocational Week

Vocational Emphasis Week sponsored by the B. S. U., is being observed on the campus during the week of January 11-18.

Among the outstanding speakers who will talk to students on making their vocations Christian are: Miss Mable Camp of Clanton, and Dr. William Hall Preston of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Camp, a Bible teacher, will conduct a forum in Room A Reynolds on Saturday night beginning at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Preston will speak at the two church services next Sunday. In addition to this, there will be guest speakers at most of the family altar services held in the dormitories.

There will be campus representatives, too, at the State B. S. U.

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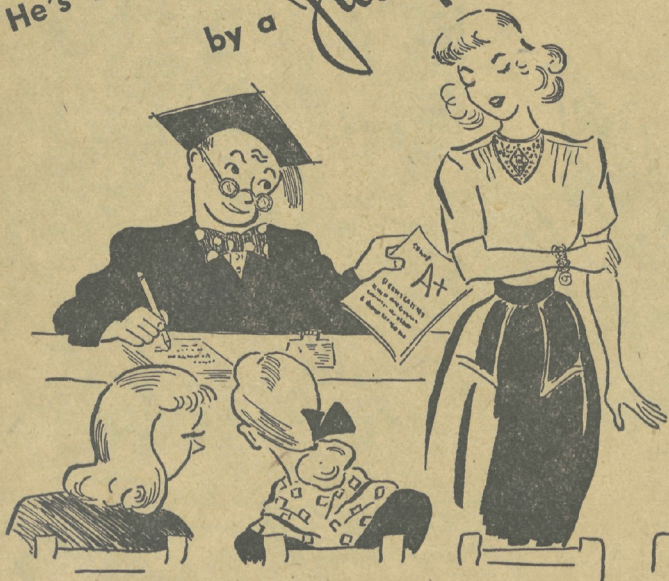
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A-C...ing Around

(Continued from page 3)

more. Oh, for a personality that pays off.

I cannot decide whether it is a new fashion or a club initiation, but two freshmen I saw had their bangs tied with bright ribbons right in the middle of their foreheads. Oh well, all styles are funny now. You have to watch notices of them along with the weather forecast. . . Rain all day tomorrow and skirt lengths have dropped two inches. The only man I have heard praise our "new look" is a New York commentator who says, "The

streets have never been so clean as when the ladies wore long skirts." They do make us feel more like ladies though, don't you think? Once in a while, I feel an almost irresistible desire to curtsy. What do you suppose they will do with bathing suits? If they will fashion one that will keep you warm in the college pool, bet Montevallo will en-

dorse it.

Another sixth of the Castro family arrived last week. All I have heard her say in English is, "I am a lady," and then she laughs. When you come to think of it, that will answer quite a few questions in my language. She has given instructions as well that she is not to be called "Pepa".

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The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 30, 1948

Z-7

VOL. XXV—No. 10

College Night Leaders Expect The Best Yet

Preparations for College Night at Alabama College are now in full swing. The leaders for College Night were chosen January 20 at a student body meeting in Palmer Auditorium. The leaders are: Golds: Marianna Parsons, leader, and Judy Ellard, assistant leader; and Purples: Martha Priester, leader, and Shirley Byrd, assistant leader.

Leaders Interviewed

When they were interviewed for news on College Night each of these leaders praised the way in which College Night is being carried out this year.

Marianna Parsons said, "The good sportsmanship evidenced this year represents the mutual feeling that the game is being played fairly and we hope to make this College Night an even greater success—both in production and spirit—for Alabama College."

Martha Priester said, "By the way it has started out, I think it will be the best College Night ever, in every way."

Sportsmanship Expected

Judy Ellard commented, "College Night has started off with a bang and I expect the sportsmanship this year to top any we have ever had. Most of the students realize that College Night is the point—not just the winning of it."

Shirley Byrd expressed this same thought when she said, "I think that the friendly spirit which has prevailed so far is wonderful."

The committee for the Purple-Gold Dance, Betty Louise Screws, chairman, Marion Bumpers, and Sarah Frances Wilson, have announced that the annual dance will be held in Bibb Graves Hall on Saturday evening, February 14.

New Constitution Is Under Way

Discussions were held in Tutwiler and Hanson Halls, Tuesday, January 27, and in Ramsay and Main, Thursday, January 29, concerning the new constitution proposed by the Senate.

A drafting committee, consisting of Polly Gillespie, Chairman, Frances Yates, and Mary Frances Golsen, working with Dr. Farmer is combining all ideas and plans approved by the Senate, drafting a temporary constitution. Mimeographed copies of this draft will be given to each student and faculty member.

It is hoped that the students and faculty members will study this constitution and an opportunity will be given for criticisms of the constitution as presented in the draft.

After criticisms and desirable changes are made the student body will vote on the constitution, if the student body approves the constitution it will go in to effect about the time of the spring elections.

State Organizations Will Be Guests Of Ivor Spafford Club

The Ivor Spafford Club will be hostess to the College Home Economics Clubs of the state in their annual meeting on Saturday, January 31. The program is being arranged by Martha Priester, state president of College Clubs, and Miss Laura Hadley, the College Club advisor.

This will be a joint meeting with Province IV, and representatives from Florida State College are expected. Miss Helen Bosard, of the University of Alabama, adviser for Province IV, is in charge of the part of the program on province affairs. Dr. Hallie Farmer will speak at the morning program on the subject, "The Home Economist as a Citizen." Dr. Catherine Newton, professor of nutrition, University of Georgia, will be the luncheon speaker.

One important item of business will be the making of plans to raise funds for a contribution to the building fund for a national headquarters for the American Home Economics Association, of which the College Clubs are junior members.



CAROLYN TAYLOR

Said Caldwell to Taylor, "How are you today?"

I'm feeling very well

Though we must not say,

The hills in the distance

Look purple under the snow,

Or the sun cast an

Extremely golden glow.

We're the only two neutrals

Here at the college

And in order to make

It common knowledge,

We'll proclaim our neutrality

By means of a flag,

Our unending spirit

Will never lag.

We'll try not to let our

Prejudice enter the fight

From now until the end

Of College Night.

Since we can't be Golds,
And we can't be Purples,
Madam President, shall
We be Gurplees?"

Powell Presents Senior Recital

Virginia Powell will present her senior organ recital in Palmer Hall on Sunday, February 8, at 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend this program which will include the following pieces:

"Toccato, Adagio," and "Fugue in C Major," Johann Sebastian Bach; "Chorale No. 1 in E Major," Cesar Franck.

"Symphony No. VI," Charles Marie Widor, Allegro, Adagio, Intermezzo, Cantabile, Finale.

Miss Powell is the pupil of Mr. H. D. LeBaron. The organ is an 83-Stop Skinner.

Changes Recommended For Freshman Systems

The Senate has recommended that the freshman class officers be elected during the second week of the second nine weeks of the first semester. This change in the method of elections will eliminate one of the three elections formerly required of the freshmen.

Until the elections are held, the freshmen will be guided by an advisory committee consisting of three faculty members and two upperclassmen, who are elected by the Senate.

This recommendation has been approved by the Senate and the Faculty advisors and will be voted on by the student body in March.

Hello, Ladies And Gents, The School Council Presents The Gay Nineties Revue

The Montevallo Parent-Teachers Council will present "The Gay Nineties Revue" in Palmer Auditorium tonight at eight o'clock. The production will be directed by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer with the assistance of Miss Eleanor Foreman and Miss Bernice Finger, dance director, and Victor T. Young, music supervisor.

The scene will take place in



DR. JOHN T. CALDWELL

Honors Scholarships Program To Begin At Alabama College

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, has announced today an "HONORS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM," to be inaugurated at Alabama College. The principal aim of the Honors Scholarship program is to stimulate and reward excellence.

Competitive Scholarships

The scholarships are offered to high school graduates and will be competitive. Students making application must be young women who rate in the upper fourth of their entire high-school graduating class and must be recommended by the principal for good citizenship as well as scholarship. They must be eligible for graduation from high school by June, 1948, and may have graduated since May 1, 1946.

The Honors Scholarship Program at Alabama College will offer to the young women of the state two \$400 scholarships annually, each renewable for three additional years; two \$200 scholarships annually, each renewable for three additional years; three \$100 scholarships annually, each renewable for three additional years; ten \$100 scholarships annually, for one year only; and ten \$50 scholarships annually for one year only.

Applications

Applications for the above-mentioned scholarships will be reviewed by a faculty committee of the college, and those applicants not eliminated will be invited to be the guests of Alabama College March 25, 26, 27. At Alabama College they will be given three tests—general ability, personality, and general achievement. All papers and scores on all tests will be submitted to a central judging committee, and contestants will be notified the results.

Applications to enter the competition may be secured from high-school principals or Alabama College and must be completely filled out in ink and in the applicant's own handwriting and be post-marked not later than March 1, 1948.

Alabama College has established for its Honors Scholarship Program an immediate goal of \$50,000 to be raised during 1948.

Staff To Raise \$10,000

The administration, faculty, staff, and student body will raise \$10,000 from gifts and scholarship. The Alumnae Association is expected to raise \$5,000 from annual giving and enterprises. \$35,000 must come from friends of the College and the public generally who wish to promote the idea of excellence in education.

Rabbi Hinchin Will Address Student Body

Rabbi Martin I. Hinchin of Dothan, Alabama will be the speaker on the 11 o'clock February 9 Assembly. Sponsored by the Religious Council and the Jewish Chautauqua Society in the interest of Brotherhood month, Rabbi Hinchin will speak on "The Straight Road Ahead."

Rabbi Hinchin was born and raised in Philadelphia. Upon graduation from high school there, he went to Yeshiva College in New York City, receiving his B.A. degree in 1940. He then entered the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ordained In 1946

During the war years, Rabbi Hinchin held a pulpit in Logan, W. Va. As a bi-weekly student he held a replacement position in Sioux City, Iowa, and in Hamilton, Ohio. Upon ordination in June, 1946, Rabbi Hinchin assumed his duties in Dothan, Ala., as Director of the Southeast Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El of that city.

Rabbi Hinchin will speak at an informal session in the afternoon to which all students and the general public are invited. The time and place will be announced later.

To Whom It May Concern:

To Whom It May Concern, To the College Staff, To the Administration, To the Dean of Women, To Mr. Marion Harman, To Mrs. Marshall:

On behalf of the residents of Ramsay Dormitory, I wish to express our wholehearted thanks and appreciation for the safe arrival of a brand new, beautiful, workable Pencil Sharpener. This kind deed will always be remembered by the Class of 1950—no matter where they will be.

Signed, on the Day of Our Lord, January 12, 1948.

A. B. (Butch) Nazaretian, Social Chairman.

(Continued on page 4)

The More We Get Together . . .

The student body is no more one group, it is divided into Purples and Golds. Each side is working day and night with one thought in mind: that of winning College Night. This is as it should be, but we think a few reminders are necessary. College Night should be more than just an elaborate attempt by both sides to outdo each other. The true meaning is something intangible, something that can be felt and expressed only in actions; no words could ever completely produce the thrill and utter satisfaction that College Night brings about. These actions must be carefully guided and controlled for in competition of this sort it is easy to slip from friendly rivalry to unreasonable belligerence.

Heretofore, College Night has been the time when people dropped personal grudges and worked side by side to reach a goal. The good in this, though, was counteracted by the animosity that sprang up between the two sides. We failed to remember that the Purples and the Golds should be working for themselves, for each other, and for the advancement of the college.

Members of each side have been guilty of intentional and unintentional thoughtlessness. If we feel an urge to yell "Yea Purple" or "Yea Gold" we do it, regardless of the time or place, without realizing that we might be disturbing someone. We purposely disturb pep meetings held by the other side

by yelling as loudly as possible for ourselves. We tear down decorations put up by our opponents and replace them with our own. We make cutting, sarcastic remarks to each other believing "it's all in fun."

Now, if we feel like yelling, we should think first. We should not disturb others whether they are sleeping, studying, or yelling themselves. If we decorate, we should do it fairly. Decorations are for boosting each side and for adding to College Night. It takes both Purple and Gold to do that. If we make sarcastic remarks, let us be sure the person to whom we're speaking realizes that they are jests.

There are many things of which we should remind ourselves: promptness when giving up the stage when time is up; fair sharing of all available equipment; no obnoxious snooping. All this means one thing: Fair play and good sportsmanship. The actual importance of this cannot be over-emphasized. As each side will be held responsible for the conduct of its members, defacing school property or breaking regulations will only backfire and be a mark against the color.

Remember, College Night is more than one night or one month of hard work and preparation. It has a beginning and a middle but no end; for after the actual performance it becomes a memory. A vivid memory that can be pleasant or unpleasant, whichever we make it. —B. J.

* * * * *

Now You Are One Of Us . . .

The student body of Alabama College pauses in its mad dash to College Night glory and extends a hearty welcome to each and every one of its new members. New freshmen and transfers alike must behold with wonder and bewilderment the wild preparations of both Purples and Golds for College Night—the noisy din of "Yea Purple" and "Yea Gold", the midnight conferences behind closed doors, the hushed conversations all over the campus followed by shouts of Gold and Purple glee.

May you too find the source of our devotion to our sides and to our alma mater through active participation yourselves, not only in College Night, but in student government and all our activities. We again extend to you our most cordial welcome and an invitation to join with us in all the varied phases of college life. —D. R.

Put On Your Thinking Caps . . .

In answer to the puzzled query "But what in the world are they going to judge us on?" so often heard in these times of feverish preparation, the *Alabamian* wishes to print the following list released by Mr. Frank N. Philpot, faculty adviser for College Night.

The judges will grade the sides according to these items: finance, posters, timing, manuscript, dramatics (for content, diction, and staging), music (for originality, dynamics, diction, and pitch), art (for line, color, design, and stage setting), and the performance as a whole.

Five judges, all of whom are experts in their respective fields, have been named by the Faculty Committee for Selecting of the Judges. Three will be present for the Friday night performance, and two will attend on Saturday night. Points will be totaled by the chairman of the judges and faculty adviser in the presence of a member of the Executive Board.

Heaven help us all!



They Say.. BY BETTY JENKINS

What does College Night mean to you?

Enith Gibson: It means a lot of hard work and a lot of fun, too. It is the time when we are given a chance to apply and relate all we have learned in a creative expression of growth and advancement.

Jo Foster: I've heard so much about College Night that I've been looking forward to it all year. I think the spirit and cooperation that put it over are really wonderful.

Shirley Byrd: *Everything!*

Lila Huger: Working for College Night is not like anything else in college life; it's not like working for grades. It's working as only part of a whole, in an effort to create something better than the sum of the individual efforts.

Frances Carr: It's just a feeling down inside that I can't express. It's wonderful!

Kit Kaegi: College Night means everything in the world to me.

Phyllis Girshon: A lot of fun and a lot of work—getting to know people better and finding out that your friends, once they find they're Purples, really have all the talent they've always said but you never believed they had.

Evelyn Curtis: A challenge and a chance—a challenge to your potentialities and a chance for your possibilities.

Martha Priester: It makes you realize that AC students experience something great that everyone else misses.

Frances Jones: To me it is an expression of the abilities and skills which have been discovered, encouraged, and developed in the students by Alabama College.

Gayle Nelson: It's indescribable, a feeling you can't find on any other campus. It's the pep, the energy, the cooperation of every student at AC.

Peggy Jones: College Night is the thing you work for for four years and always remember with pride.

Virginia Chandler: College Night stands in a class by itself. It's full of tradition, and yet each year there's something new.

Marianna Parsons: College Night is the greatest opportunity that students have to show their loyalty and spirit for Alabama College. The competition involved produces a more successful production and the fairness in competition joins the Purples and Golds into deeper loyalty for Alabama College.

Audrey Golightly: It gives us a chance to show what we can do without any outside help.

Betty Pendleton: College Night means setting a goal, combining ideas and talent that will make that goal, and working together until it is reached. It is pride in creating.

Judy Ellard: College Night is the spirit and backbone of Alabama College; it is the division of the student body into two sides with one goal in the minds of both sides—to have a bigger and better College Night each year. It is the united efforts of the Purples and Golds to bring out the creative abilities of the student body as a whole, and to bring forth the talents—no matter how great or small—of each individual.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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From The President

President Caldwell says of the new Honors Scholarship program:

"The whole plan has met with unqualified enthusiasm wherever I have discussed it and has the potentiality of being the most significant scholarship program in this region. The initiative for this came from members of the faculty of Alabama College. Our appeal to the public for \$35,000 is being made largely on the strength of the fact that the faculty and the student body will be able to raise \$10,000 and the Alumnae Association \$5,000. We are hoping that other student organizations on the campus will consider supporting this enterprise this year."

"I'll See You In My Dreams" To Be Theme Of Junior Dance

By B. L. Andrews

Like the dreams in the theme of their dance, the members of the Junior Class leadout will proceed through an archway, be presented, and then dance away, thereby opening the annual Junior Prom in the New Dining Room at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 7.

The leadout will be framed on each side with tiered candelabra and long white tapers silhouetted against black drapes over the entrance. Two large baskets of salmon-colored gladioli will accent the beauty and give color to the procession as the couples are presented. A soft candlelight effect, echoing the dignity and beauty of the Old South, will be given by lighted tapers placed throughout the room.

As Jimmy Cowart's Orchestra introduces the theme, "I'll See You in My Dreams," the Junior Class President, Montez Cooley, and her escort, Coleman Paul of Birmingham-Southern, will lead the dance. Miss Cooley will appear in a black taffeta strapless gown featuring a bouffant skirt. Dance Chairman, Bobby Rowe, gowned in a pink brocaded satin dress, will enter with Don Zeigler of Alabama College.

Others in the leadout include: Carolyn Baker, vice-president of the class, with Bob Martin of Auburn; Anne Gaines, secretary, with John Norman of Birmingham-Southern; Villa Bentley, treasurer, with Walter Russell from University of Tennessee; Jo Holliday, decorations, with Charles Stripling of Auburn; Mary Mitchell, wraps, with Thomas Hagan; Howard Nell Smith, invitations, with John Herrod of Maplesville; Mary Rentz,

orchestra, with Warren Duke from University of Alabama; Nan Russell, programs, with Carleton Pinkerton from University of Alabama; Barbara Andrews, publicity, with Ben Ernest of Auburn; Margaret Green, refreshments, with John Helms from University of Alabama; Twynette Beasley, restorations, with Lowell Cooke of Texas City, Texas.

Midnight will come too soon for the Juniors and their Senior Class guests. The music will end and the dancers will leave. Still the echo of the dance theme can linger in their goodbyes . . . "I'll See You In My Dreams."

Have You Read . . . ?

STEPPENWOLF

By Hermann Hesse

Henry Holt and Co., New York,
307 Pages

Although first published in this country in 1929, Steppenwolf was reissued last year after its author won the Nobel Prize of 1946.

Hesse has told the story, with the aid of symbolism and mysticism, of a tortured soul who finds himself incompatible with modern civilization. The hero, Harry Haller, who thinks of himself as the Steppenwolf—part wolf and part man—represents modern man who often finds himself lonely and frustrated and completely at odds with the world. It might be called the neurosis of a whole civilization.

A-C . . . ing Around

What ho! Here we go again. The College Night howl has begun, when everybody is ninety per cent cause and ten per cent individual. The ninety per cent cause is what people yell about; what lips are buttoned for; what sleep is lost over; what education is improved by; and what everybody bets her last coke nickel she's going to win. Then ten per cent takes care of routine activities and reflex actions.

To new comers, don't let your talents lie dormant. College Night is everybody's toy—volunteer for the phase of activity you're most interested in; attend the pep meetings, and above all, get saturated with that ninety to ten feeling—it's wonderful.

Decorations are on the way and if last year was any criterion, the campus will leave Broadway green with envy.

Impartial colors are a problem. Take Miss Irvin, for instance. She has vanilla ice cream—she wouldn't dare have lemon or grape. And Dr. Caldwell, at convocation, whipped out a neutral flag to prove he has a dual personality—and so it goes. Yea College Night!

Hermine, the mercurial heroine of the story, seems to represent life itself and this life is finally destroyed by the Steppenwolf who is obsessed with the idea of death.

The novel is at least unusual and some readers will find it fascinating. It is in the main a philosophical treatise but added to this are an intriguing plot, a beautiful style and well-rounded characters.

Hood And Matthews To Pay Campus A Visit

Miss Marguerite Hood of the School of Music of the University of Michigan will be on Alabama College campus February 5, accompanied by Dr. Paul Matthews, state supervisor of music of Alabama.

Miss Hood is a person of wide experience and attainments in the field of school music. She was formerly state supervisor of music of Montana, and is immediate past president of the North Central Division of the Music Educators National Conference.

Plastavon Is Presented In Sophomore Fashion Show

By Grace Mills

Climaxing a semester's work in advanced clothing, twenty proud young ladies modeled their own creations in this year's annual Sophomore Fashion Show. This event, held January 27, in Palmer Hall, was witnessed by several distinguished guests, including Mr. C. S. Link, Jr., of Avondale Mills, Sylacauga, and Miss Peggy Davis, 1947 Alabama College graduate now connected with Avondale's textile design department.

Mildred Wooten introduced the models, who appeared in suits of their own design and making. Girls who participated in this part of the program were: Dora Ellen Pitts, Dilla Price, Juanita Warren, Hazel Kirk, Dorothy Barrett, Floy Marie Lindley, Ivadine Gilbert, Eleanor Armbruster, Mary Baughn, Catherine Smith, Frances Robertson, Sara Nell Lightsey, Anne Brown, Barbara Ingram, Eloise Montz, Betty Caldwell, Tommye Sellers, Betty Wiginton, and Sara Daniels.

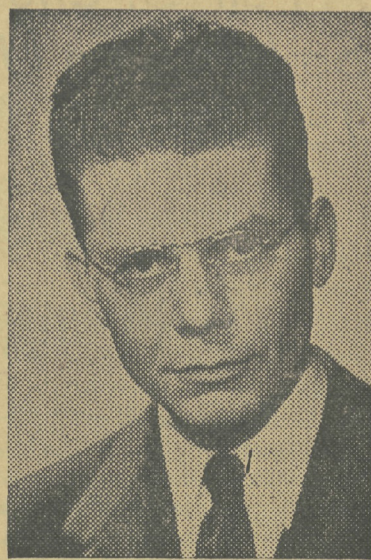
'Sno Use Crying Over Melted Snow

By B. J. Greer

Gosh! What an exam . . . if I don't make good grades this semester all hail will break loose. Well, no hail, but plenty of sleet and snow. It sure is pretty—all that snow falling; it looks so fierce yet is so light and fluffy. Now that I'm through with exams and can't go home because of all the ice on the highways, I believe I'll just play in the snow all week end. Hey! Everyone is already out playing. What will I do first? Some are making snowmen, others are taking pictures of their friends in the snow, making snow ice cream, or looking for something to slide in the snow on, some are just admiring the beauty of the falling snowflakes and others are—WHAM—battling with snowballs. There is plenty of snow for everyone, so I'll just do them all.

What cute snowmen—they are fun to make, too, if you can keep the snow together—water helps if you don't melt them with it. There's the body, now for the head . . . who has a pipe and some buttons for eyes? Now all finished and—WHAM—Another snowball battle. That's over . . . believe I'll take some pictures, get one of the snowman with everyone around it—that snow-covered bush makes a good background. I'm getting hungry—ah—snow ice cream—it shouldn't take long to fix it—and it's good, too. The snow's getting slippery . . . better be careful. I wish I had something to slide on . . . wonder if this wood would slide. Well, I'll just run and see what happens . . . It did! Hurts, too.

It's about four inches deep, I bet. It's kind of cold, too. Wish I had a mirror to see if my nose is still there. Phooey! It's melting and getting slushy and I'm so cold I'm numb. I didn't think I could get enough, but I did. The snow's mostly water now and sort of dirty, but it was so pretty at first—well, it was fun while it lasted, but I don't imagine Keats was thinking of snow when he wrote, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."



VIRGIL FOX

Famous Concert Organist Will Play Here

Virgil Fox, outstanding concert organist will be presented in a recital Tuesday evening, February 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Mr. Fox made his debut at the age of 14 in Cincinnati. At 17, he won the state, district and National Federation of Music Clubs contest in Boston. Fox entered the Peabody Conservatory after studying the works of Bach with Middelschutte. At the age of 26 he became head of the organ department at Peabody Conservatory.

European Engagements

During September of 1938, this American artist had an impressive list of European engagements taking him into some of the old world's most renowned cathedrals. His audiences for these events averaged over 1000 persons per concert.

Virgil Fox enlisted in the Armed Forces of his country in June, 1942 and during his first eleven months of service gave 543 concerts. Mr. Fox finished his Armed Forces service with a year's intense work in musical therapy for the mental patients of the great Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

The week that he was separated from the Army, he began a series of organ recitals at the Library of Congress for Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge.

Church Organist

In May, 1946 Mr. Fox was appointed organist at Riverside Church in New York City. He is building there a ministry of music comparable with those of the cathedrals of France.

Virgil Fox has recorded many times for Victor Red Seal Records on the great Skinner organ at Girard College in Philadelphia.

Author Appears On Radio Program

Among the special guests who have appeared on the Alabama Feature Page is Mr. Robert Gibbons of Tuscaloosa, who was interviewed on January 19. Mr. Gibbons is the author of the new book "Patchwork Time. Mr. J. Hilton Watson, forester, was to have appeared on the program on January 23, but weather conditions did not permit his arrival. Price Pendergrass substituted for him. The guests for today and for February 6 will be Captain C. M. Thorson and Sgt. Bowles of the Alabama State Highway Patrol.

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A Pair Of Shoes . . . So Little To Us, To Them So Much

A pair of shoes and a letter. That's how the story began. Two years ago, in January, 1946, the Victory Clothing Drive for Overseas Relief was sponsored on the campus by Dr. George A. Douglas. The goal set was the collection of one thousand garments, each to be accompanied by a letter from the donor. Among the two thousand items of clothing collected was a pair of shoes donated by a student, Lucy McDonald. Two years went by and recently Lucy received a letter from Austria. The letter read:

"Some weeks ago an officer of UNRRA distributed clothes and shoes in our town. I got a pair of shoes and finding your address, I feel obligated to thank you for your

gift. You can be sure that you have made the heart of an Austrian mother very happy. I was glad when I got your shoes because here in Austria now there is nothing to buy for our children and ourselves. If there is a shop selling anything the things are of worst quality and the price is so high that it is not possible for me to buy it. I lost a great deal of my belongings in the last war and so everything which I get means a great value for me. Once more, I thank you very much and I would be very, very happy finding one day an answer from you. Always it has been my dream to come into correspondence with a foreign country. I would like to learn more about the people and country of America and to say I have a friend there. I enclose in my letter a photo which shows me and my little daughter who is 18 months of age. Looking forward to your reply. Yours thankfully, Helga Witsmann Weidhofen a. d. Thaya Lindenhofstrake 3 Niederosterreich Austria"

Gay Nineties Revue

(Continued from page 1)

the villain; and Lena Jeter, the mother. Scene IV will present a "terpsichorean team" with twinkling toes in which Mrs. Ziolkowski will be Senorita Aurora Borealis and Dr. Orr will be Senor Boni Fandango. Mary Hood and Winifred Black star in Scene V in a sister act, "Two Little Girls in Blue." Mr. Ziolkowski will be the perfect pianist, Arturate Levantanski of Scene VI. Scene VII will be the finale of Act I in which the male chorus sings, "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Ain't Dat a Shame," "Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep"; The entire cast will end it by singing "Hello My Baby." Scene I opens Act II with "The Muscular Giradoes" featuring Coach Fisher and Glen Bashore. Scene II is a rural romance with Theda Nordan and Charles Mahafey in "A Bicycle Built for Two." Scene III brings to the spotlight Gladys Hurt as Mme. Adeliana Frazzle. Starring in Scene IV is the Tonsorial Quartette, including Bob Reid, Arthur Evans, John Caldwell, and Leslie Hubbard who will sing "Bill Bailey" and "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her now." "Tableaux Musical and Pantomines Vivantes" which is Scene V, climaxes the "Gay Nineties Revue." Admission prices are 75c for adults and 50c for children.

Mr. Ziolkowski Presents Recitals In Alabama

On tour this week, Mr. M. Ziolkowski, professor of piano, gave recitals in Greensboro and Luverne, Alabama, accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Ziolkowski and Mrs. John T. Caldwell. Mr. Ziolkowski played in Greensboro under the auspices of the Greensboro Music Study Club, and at Luverne attracted an audience of 500 from that and surrounding towns. Mr. Ziolkowski was the first concert pianist ever to appear in Luverne, and he wishes to compliment the audience for its attentive response. While in Luverne, Mr. Ziolkowski was the guest of a former pupil, Miss Roberta Hogg. During the trip he, Mrs. Ziolkowski and Mrs. Caldwell were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Riddle of Judson College, Marion.

Montevallo Misses Visit Princeton; No 2nd Civil War

By Bobby Rowe

There seems to be no group more congenial than one made up of Princeton boys and Montevallo misses. The pleasant poise and the respectful manners of the masculine action fulfilled perfectly the expectations of the young lady who

lives in the tradition-loving South. First, the group shares an appreciation for the masters of music and art. Discussions ripen around Schumann and Franck, El Greco and Botticelli. Second, there develops a richer understanding of the customs and traditions of two sections of our country as comparisons are made. The boys find it just as unusual for Southern families not to possess chains for their automobile tires as the girls find it for the Northern towns to have shops with only one type of stock, such as linen or leather wear.

During the course of the conversation the girls struggled with religious theory and the boys with social problems of our day. Montevallo will cherish memories of ice skating and theatre parties and Princeton will remember the taste of Southern cooking. Although these two institutions are many miles apart, we find that both emphasize an attitude toward life that is very similar. With such an abundance of mutual opinions and enjoyment a second Civil War is an impossibility in our nation's future!



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Welcome Home, Alumnae, 1896-1948

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 20, 1948

Z-7

VOL. XXV—No. 11

College To Be Host To Noted Men Of God

Religious Emphasis Week will be held on the Alabama College campus March 1-5. Five distinguished speakers will be here to address the students.

Convocations will be held every day that week in Palmer Auditorium at 11 a.m. Seminars will be held at 4:30 p.m. and dormitory discussions at 9:30 p.m.

The Religious Council and Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring the program which will be centered around the theme "Abiding Values in a Changing World."

Platform Speaker

Dr. Claude Upshaw Broach, minister of St. John's Baptist Church in Charlotte, N. C., will be platform speaker. Dr. Broach holds the Bachelor of Arts degree, the Th.M. Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Th.D. Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Speakers who will participate in the dormitory discussions and seminars are: Mr. Eugene Peacock, Mobile; Mr. Charles K. Douglas, Seneca, S. C.; Mr. Kelley Barnett, Mercer College, Rome, Ga.; and Mr. Robert McNeil, Birmingham. Seminars will be held on prayer and worship, marriage, race relations and beliefs.

Dr. Broach will lead an informal discussion with the faculty March 4.

Entertainment of Speakers

The speakers will be entertained at the weekly faculty tea March 3. During the week they will be guests at breakfasts which will be held in the annex of the New Dining Room for all members of each committee for Religious Emphasis Week. Plans for each day will be announced at that time. Short programs also are scheduled for that time.

Marjorie Yackee To Give Senior Speech Recital

Marjorie Yackee, a senior speech major, will be presented in Senior Recital on March 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Marjorie, a native of Akron, Ohio who now lives in Gadsden, will give an interpretation of Felix Salten's beloved story BAMBI.

Frances Jones Announces Date For Senate House Party

The annual Senate House party for high school seniors will take place the week end of March 12, announces Frances Jones, chairman of the College Relations Committee, which is in charge of the House Party.

Entertainment for the seniors, will be planned by the major or-



MISS ELOISE LEE

Gadsden Resident Is Appointed To Office Of Alumnae Secretary

Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of Alabama College, announces the appointment of Miss Eloise Lee, of Gadsden, to the office of Alumnae Secretary at Alabama College.

Miss Lee received her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major and minor in history and English, respectively, from Alabama College in 1929. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1931. Miss Lee, who has traveled widely throughout the United States, Mexico, and Canada, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alto V. Lee, Jr., of Gadsden. Her father was formerly a trustee of the college.

Miss Lee taught several years in the Gadsden City School System and was a member of the History Department at Alabama College during the spring semester of 1935. Miss Lee was president of the Alabama College Alumnae Association from 1940-42.

Constitution Completed By Drafting Committee

The Drafting Committee of the Senate finished the new student government constitution this week. Mimeographed copies will be given to the Faculty and students and suggestions for improvement will be asked. A vote will be taken in the new constitution with in the next three weeks.

Polly Gillespie is the chairman of the Drafting Committee. She is assisted by Frances Tates, Mary Golsen, and Dr. Farmer.

ganizations of the college. The Executive Board will act as the welcoming committee. Step-singing will be sponsored by the Recreation Board. On Saturday they will attend a party at Bibb Graves Hall, a party at the camp house sponsored by the Publications Board Saturday afternoon, a tea for the high school seniors will be given by the Y. W. C. A.

College Community Mourns Death Of Beloved Teacher

The college community was deeply saddened over the death on January 30 of Miss Myrtle Brooke, a member of the teaching staff of Alabama College for thirty-five years. Born in Canton, Georgia, Miss Brooke attended the public schools of that city and later took her bachelor's degree from Peabody College. She did her graduate work at the University of Tennessee and the University of Chicago, and was awarded her master's degree by Columbia University. In 1936 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon her by Dr. Arthur Fort Harman representing Alabama College.

Miss Brooke began teaching in the public schools of Canton, later teaching at Crowley and Monroe, Louisiana. Joining the teaching staff of Alabama College in 1908. She headed the departments of education, psychology, and sociology. With the growth of attendance and development of the curricula, the departments were separated and Miss Brooke became head of the department of sociology. Her greatest work with the college was done during its crucial time of expansion and growth.

Her profound desire to alleviate human suffering made her a pioneer in the educational approach of case work in Alabama. Alabama College is widely known for the excellence of its sociology department,

Homecoming Program Will Feature Luncheon, Thirtieth College Night

Alabama College will extend a warm greeting to its homecoming alumnae on February 20 and 21. The annual homecoming alumnae celebration will begin on Friday night when some of Alabama College's former graduates and students will return for the Friday night performance of College Night and will achieve its precedential climax at the Alumnae Luncheon on Saturday, February 21, honoring the Alumna of the Year, Louise Johnson, '44, of Calera.

On Saturday morning the alumnae will register in Reynolds Hall and claim an alumna tag. At 10 o'clock the Executive Board of the Alabama College Alumnae Association will meet for the final business meeting of the year with the president, Mrs. Ruth Scott Parker, '31, of Birmingham, presiding.

Other officers of the State Association include: Mrs. Frances Douglas Jones '39, vice president; Mrs. Louise Lovelady Wilson '44, secretary; Miss Ethel Harris, '30, treasurer; Miss Eloise Meroney '17, chairman, Faculty Alumnae Committee; Miss Elizabeth Souders '34, chairman, Alumnae Fund; Miss Frances Fuller '31, chairman, Scholarship Committee; Miss Ollie Tillman '18, chairman, Wedgwood Fund; Mrs. Nathalie Molton Gibbons '30, chairman, Resolutions Committee; and Miss Mattie Lee, '14, chairman, Auditing Committee.

At 11 a.m. the State Association

whose outstanding work was initiated by Miss Brooke.

She will always hold her place as a beloved teacher, a guiding influence at Alabama College, a servant of the state and a true daughter of the South.

will hold its annual business meeting and at 1 p.m. approximately 300 alumnae and friends will assemble in Main Dining Hall for the luncheon honoring Miss Louise Johnson, Alumna of the year. Miss Johnson is at the present time an administrative assistant and secretary to one of the scientists on the atomic commission at Oak Ridge. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Calera. During her enrollment at Alabama College she made outstanding records and was awarded many campus honors. An honor roll student, Miss Johnson was active in several college theater productions, served as business manager of the college annual, Montage, was elected to the vice presidency of the student government association, and



MISS LOUISE JOHNSON

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Miss Johnson was affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi, Alabama Players, and Lambda Sigma Pi. In 1944 Miss Johnson received a Bachelor of Science degree from Alabama College.

At the luncheon Miss Johnson will be introduced by Miss Anne Boyd, of Montgomery, '44. After Miss Johnson's response, Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of Alabama College, will speak on "Future Plans for Alabama College."

The Homecoming College Night Parade will be held from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. The Alumnae Association will hold open house in Reynolds foyer from 3:30-5:30 honoring Miss Johnson. Approximately 600 friends of the honoree and guests on the campus will call during the afternoon.

Three Students Make Envious All-A Record

All-A averages were made by three Alabama College girls for the September-January term. Those who attained this most enviable record are Margaret Findley, a speech major from Birmingham; Frances Jones, a science major from Verbena; and Louise Snowden, a science major from Monroeville.

Alabama College had an exceptionally high average of girls making excellent grades for this semester. 10.3 per cent of the student body made first honor roll.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7:30 p.m.—College Night Performance.....Palmer Hall
Registration before and after the performance in the foyer of Palmer Hall. (All former students as well as graduates are asked to register.)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

10:00 a.m.—Alabama College Alumnae Council Meeting.....
Foyer of Reynolds Hall

11:00 a.m.—Annual Business Meeting of the Alumnae Association.....Reynolds Dining Room

1:00 p.m.—Alumnae Luncheon honoring the Alumna of the Year, Louise Johnson '44.....Main Dining Room
(All former students, staff members, and seniors are urged to attend.)

2:30 p.m.—Reunion of alumnae who majored in Sociology.....Reynolds Auditorium

3:00 p.m.—Homecoming-College Night Parade.

3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Open House in Main Foyer.
(All alumnae, faculty and staff of the college, students and their visitors and friends of the college are cordially invited.)

7:30 p.m.—College Night Performance.....Palmer Hall
Registration before and after the performance in the foyer of Palmer Hall. (All former students as well as graduates are asked to register.)

What Is Friendship?

Our friends are our most priceless possessions; they make life worth living. Here at college we are in the process of making friends who we will want to know all our lives, and of being friends others will want to keep. Perhaps we will never again have such abundance of opportunity for making friends, for we may never again live within a group whose interests and stage of development so nearly coincide with our own. What, then, are the ingredients of lasting friendship?

Friendship between two people implies common interests. These common interests in turn indicate that life for both parties has been made richer, for the value of any experience is doubled when that experience is shared. Working so long and so hard and so closely for such a goal as winning College Night unites in friendship many people who might otherwise never have known each other.

Mutual understanding is another facet of enduring friendship. We should not burden ourselves and others with detailed explanations of our conduct; our enemies won't believe us, and our friends *won't care*. Our friends will understand us and trust our actions whether or not they agree with us.

True friendship involves a total absence of the "passing-by-on-the-other-side" attitude which characterizes so much of modern life. Friends put themselves in each other's shoes and actually *feel*, not just recognize, each other's weaknesses and difficulties. They stand ever ready to lend a helping hand or to speak an encouraging word. They bring

out the best that is in us. The desire to win their sincere admiration and praise encourages us to do many things we might otherwise not attempt.

Lasting friendship does not include the sickening intimacy which soon leads to disgust. Real friends do not tread upon one another's personalities. Each looks with respect upon the other's inmost being, seeing virtues and admiring them; seeing faults and loving just the same.

"I account it one of the greatest demonstrations of real friendship that a friend can really endeavor to have his friend advanced in honor, in reputation, in the opinion of wit or learning, before himself," said Jeremy Taylor. Where else is this truer than in college where competition is of the keenest kind because qualifications are so similar, and where jealousy and envy can so easily breed slanderous rumor? When we see our intimate associates suddenly elevated to positions that *we* wanted, enjoying honors and experiences that *we* desired, can we still sincerely wish them well? This is the supreme test of friendship.

Perhaps we will not realize for years after we have graduated from Alabama College who among our school friends gave of themselves to our gain, silently and without our knowledge or thanks. Neither will we realize who failed us. But let us now consider that the making and loving of friends is more important than all the pleasures we might selfishly engage in, all the honors we might gain, or all we might memorize from books.

—D. W., A. C.



• WORRIED GOLD •



• WORRIED PURPLE •

WHAT'S IN THAT BAG?

For when the One Great Scorer comes
To write against your name—
He marks—not that you won or lost—
But how you played the game.

—Grantland Rice

They Say.. BY Dora Gene Rattray

What is your opinion of limiting the number of offices which a student may hold in campus organizations?

Jean Mackie, senior: I think it is a good idea. Offices would be better distributed among the students and more girls would be given the chance to show leadership. Those who hold jobs would be able to do them more efficiently.

Martha Priester, senior: I think it should be done. It would give more people the opportunity to gain experience in leadership. If one person has two or three organizations to manage, she can't spend the time she should on each one.

D. D. Wesley, sophomore: Limiting the number of offices is a very good theory, but finding enough girls to take responsibilities is the problem, for many people don't like responsibility.

Frances Carr, senior: I think they should be limited. It would give more people who are qualified a chance to hold an office.

Virginia Henderson, senior: I think it has advantages as well as disadvantages, but a good leader would be limited as to the number of offices she could hold.

Aldora Hyatt, junior: I don't think they should, because if one person is capable of holding those offices she should be given those offices.

Carolyn Hassler, freshman: I don't think they should be limited because some people have a talent in a lot of fields and are capable of holding a lot of offices.

Carolyn Taylor, senior: I am definitely for it. If a person holds a major position, even if the others she holds are minor, she won't have both the time and effort needed for her major position.

Farley Miller, senior: I don't believe there should be a limit to the number of offices a student may hold because a good leader will never accept more offices than she can take care of.

Dot French, sophomore: I think it is a good idea. It would give girls a chance to hold offices who possibly wouldn't have the chance unless it was limited.

Fran Kelley, junior: I think it is fine. The offices should be limited because more people would be given a chance to prove their leadership.

Twynette Beasley, junior: I don't think they should be limited because, in my estimation, no one person in previous years has held too many offices and I don't think they will in future years because this is a democratic school.

Marion Bumpers, senior: I am in favor of it. It would give more people a chance to practice leadership.

Dear Editor:

I have just read the January 30th issue of your magazine and now I am full of enthusiasm about College Night. Being a patron of Alabama College and having been to College Night each of the past three years I think I know how you girls feel as you begin preparation for another such occasion.

The thought that occurred to me and that I would like to pass on to you is that the production and presentation of College Night, with the competition between the groups and the enthusiastic determination to win, is a miniature example of life as a whole, and particularly the American way of life, and the participation in College Night activities by each of you helps in a great way to prepare you for the rest of life.

In business there is much competition, even within the organization where one works, and if we could have the enthusiasm in our organization that prevails in your two groups during the College Night period, with the

same determination to win, we would be assured of success by every one in the organization.

In Statescraft and politics the same conditions prevail. We have two or more political parties with their respective ideas and policies regarding the administration of government, and out of the exchange of these ideas and the determination of both sides to see that theirs prevails, and at the same time each individual trying to make a mark for himself while he works for his party and mainly for his country, each of these becomes better statesmen and the country as a whole benefits by their efforts, provided, of course, that they have played the game fairly and kept sincerely in mind the interest of all concerned.

I have no doubt about the success of College Night of 1948, and I am looking forward with great pleasure to being there to share with the other thousands the thrills and splendid entertainment that will be provided for us.

Sincerely,
W. E. Horsley,
Gadsden, Alabama

Welcome, Alumnae

Amid the confusion, turmoil and excitement we want to pause and say Welcome Alumnae. Every year about this time, there are two things to which the students at Alabama College look forward. One, of course, is the final decision of College Night, the other is seeing old friends again. We are always glad to see alumnae, anytime of the year, but College Night week-end signifies to us the getting together and talking over old times, old College Nights, old memories.

If while you are here someone rushes past you without speaking, understand that she is thinking Purple or Gold at that moment, and is oblivious to all else. Remember those days?

This year, as then, we want you to feel that you are a part of College Night. May your return mean as much to you as it will to us.

The ALABAMIAN

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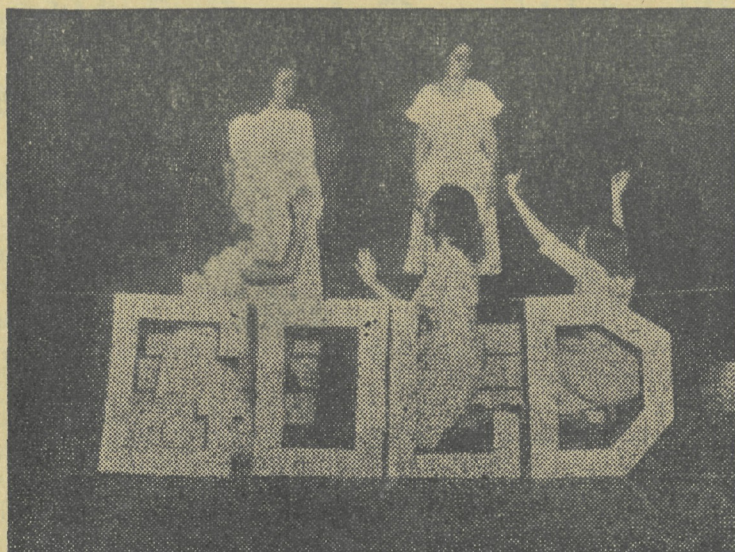
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COLLEGE NIGHT 1948



*Priester and Byrd
up on the stand. . .*



CAROLYN TAYLOR, President of Student Government



*Parsons on the stand—
Ellard right at hand . . .*

Yea, Purple!

Yea, Gold!

THE PURPLE



AND THE GOLD



CABINETS



After Thirty Years - - What Would Your Colors Be?

By Yetta Goldstein

Once again the campus is echoing with shouts of "Yea Gold!" and "Purples can't be beat, beat!" There are two people on the campus who remember thirty College Nights! These fortunate individuals are Miss Mattie Lee and Miss Annie Kemp, who have seen every such occasion at Alabama College!

Miss Kemp says that the most impressive College Night she ever saw was one given in the Old Dining Room in which little girls dressed as angels flew in the windows. They were aided by a trick mechanism which allowed them to really glide through the air for a distance of a yard or so. Miss Kemp said that at those first College Nights they had no lighting equipment, so one year five little red-headed girls were placed at the edge of the platform to act as footlights. One of the funniest stunts she remembers is one in which a gawky country girl clomped out on the stage, asking, "Whar is Alabama College?" She was then put into a huge sausage grinder and when the process was finished she was a sophisticated young woman—a graduate of Alabama College.

Miss Lee says that one of the College Nights which she recalls most vividly is one in which they showed moving pictures of campus life. One of the scenes was of the girls sliding down the fire escape. In the middle of the movie, the electricity went off and the audience had to sit and wait while the

machinery was repaired. Another stunt she remembers was one in which a little girl ate too much candy and dreamed of lollipops and peppermint sticks. Miss Lee says that the girls used to really guard their secrets well. They would go off in the woods near what is now Flower Hill to practice their songs.

There is only one part of College Night on which Miss Kemp and Miss Lee refuse to talk. That is whether they are Purple or Gold in their sympathies. One thing I do know, though: all the girls who sit at Miss Lee's table in the Old Dining Room are Purples.

Chill Brings Chills, Pills

By Ruby Stone

When a young lady's disposition is of the frigid type, dire consequences may develop. Regardless, though, of whether or not this might have been the cause, it was a rare occurrence when the date of one of the girls sought refuge in the infirmary because of a chill.

The young man was Aldon McCollum of Sheffield, who, while on the campus, Sunday afternoon, February 1, developed pneumonia and stayed in the infirmary for five days. Although this was an unusual happening, Dr. Peck states that the infirmary has record of a few other men patients who ranged in age from eight to forty years.

In spite of the circumstances in which he found himself, the last man in the infirmary was, according to all reports, a model patient. Could the rapid improvement have been due to a change in the girl friend's temperament?

Mr. Baker Dies After Twenty-Five Years Of Service

Friday night, February 13 marked the death of Mr. James N. Baker, nightwatchman at Alabama College for about 25 years. Mr. Baker retired from his position here in 1946 due to ill health. Not only did he exert a great influence on the girls but he was one of the most accommodating men of the college community. Whenever one of Main Dormitory's fuses blew out, Mr. Baker was always there to have the lights on again in no time. Whenever he caught a girl coming in late at night, he was just as likely to lecture her as to report her. The girls all knew that Mr. Baker was a "good man" and could be counted on to show an interest in them. He demonstrated that time and again by taking hungry college girls to his office and stuffing them with pie and chicken from his own lunch.

Mr. Baker was an institution at Alabama College for 25 years and will always be remembered in the hearts of hundreds of alumnae everywhere.

Miss Kennedy Has Articles Published

Miss Dawn Kennedy of the Art Department has had two articles published in recent magazines. In the December issue of the EDUCATIONAL REVIEW OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON in Seattle, her article is entitled "Freedom of Expression in Art." The other was published in the December issue of DESIGN, "Slinging Paint," as it is called deals with Mrs. Ethel Daves of Tusculum, a former special student here.

Mrs. Virginia Barnes gave a lecture before the Birmingham Art Club on Modern Art recently.

Farmer, Eastman, Caldwell To Speak

Dr. Farmer spoke on February 19, to the Federated Clubs in Oneonta on the subject of "Alabama Government." Also on February 24, Dr. Farmer will speak to the Joint-Legislative Council of Gadsden on "The Alabama Prison System."

Dr. Eastman will speak to the Methodist Church in Columbiana on the evening of February 15, on UNESCO. Also Dr. Eastman will speak to the Federated Clubs at Leeds, February 24, on the subject of "The United Nations, Our Problem."

The History Discussion group will continue meeting the Wednesday after College Night. Dr. Caldwell will start this series off by talking to the group on the subject of "The Far Eastern Policy of the United States."

State Home Economists Meet Here

The annual meeting of the College Home Economics Clubs of Alabama was held in Reynolds Hall January 31, with the Ivor Spafford Club as host.

Miss Helen Bozard, advisor for Province Four from the University of Alabama was in charge of the program concerning province affairs. The chief issue was that of including the Florida Clubs in the province.

Dr. Hallie Farmer gave an interesting talk at the morning meeting on "The Home Economist as a Citizen." The luncheon speaker was Dr. Catherine Newton from the University of Georgia.

Other representatives were Miss Henrietta Thompson from the University of Alabama, Miss Joan Jones and Miss Mildred Bricker from Florida State College, Miss Bernice Clark from Howard College, Miss Jane Waldon from Auburn and Miss Mildred Meroney from Judson.

Freshmen Elect Officers

Kate Helen Vann was elected president of the Freshman class at the yearly election. Assisting her will be Toni Wiggington, vice-president; Ruth Brandenburg, secretary and Jo Foster, treasurer. Other elected were Martha Lou Thompson, representative to the Executive Board and Jo Gregory, representative to the Recreation Board.

Miss Leonard Joins Alabama College Staff

The English Department has as its newest staff member Miss Nancy Leonard from Florence. Miss Leonard went to grammar school and high school in Florence where she also attended the State Teachers College. She completed her schooling at Peabody and since then she has taught in Mississippi and at the State Teachers College in Florence. During the war she edited the chemical engineering reports at the TVA nitrate plant and was employed by the Department of State in Washington, D. C. While with the State Department she worked on treaties and national agreements and she even worked on the United Nations Charter.

Miss Leonard is of the opinion that Montevallo is very beautiful and that the food in the dining room is excellent. She says that she's not homesick and feels very much at home here because of the friendly atmosphere on this campus and all people she has met with whom she has mutual friends. She considers that it's very nice that we are so very close to Birmingham where there are many shopping conveniences. Her hobbies are swimming, horseback riding, and reading poetry.

B. S. U. Holds Tea

The B. S. U. will hold its annual Homecoming Tea Saturday afternoon from 3:30-5:15 at the Baptist Church for all the B. S. U. alumnae, Baptist Students and their guests.

This event is an annual College Night affair. Irene Stanford is in charge of the tea this year.

McCall To Be Guest Speaker

Dr. Margaret McCall will be the guest speaker at the annual convention of the Louisiana Section of the American Camping Association in New Orleans on February 27 and 28. She will speak on the topic, "Community Responsibility in Developing Camping" on Friday night and will lead a discussion on "Training Camp Counselors" at the session on Saturday morning.

Charlie says:

"For Cleaner Clothes"

DeLuxe Cleaners

A-C...ing Around

By Miss Laneous

Local boy makes good is always good news. Sometime ago the Stardust Trio, Teddy, Pat and Ed had a program from our campus studio. When a band in Birmingham needed a bass player, Ed's name was suggested by an announcer at WAPI. We think that's wonderful, Ed. Incidentally, the trio thrilled everyone at the Purple-Gold Tea Dance. The applause was proof enough.

I heard some people taking time out from College Night activities to discuss the value of education. (I don't dare divulge their names for fear they would be persecuted.) They were wondering what's the use—why go through all this for a little piece of paper. Then a silver lining gal came through and settled the thing. She said she could never have hoped to be such a success at crossword puzzles and who knows—one of us might be on a quiz program some day. Then too, a degree will be nice to hang casually at home—in a conspicuous place, of course—just a souvenir to remind you how nice the extra-curriculars were. Such ambition.

Getting around to imminent questions, we have a thank you to offer—to the Alumnae. Thank you for giving us College Night and for keeping it going so we could have a whack at it too. We wish you could have been in on some of the fun of its preparation. Most of all, we hope you're pleased with it and are able to say, "By gum, we couldn't have done better ourselves." Looking back over the record of creativeness that is College Night that would be the highest compliment we could receive.

Alabama College Offers Variety In Radio Programs

"Understanding Ourselves," the weekly program sponsored by the Department of Psychology has in recent weeks featured two broadcasts on "Public Opinion Polls" with Dr. T. H. Napier as guest speaker, and a broadcast on "Children's Fears," discussed by Dr. Minnie L. Steckel. "Movies and the Radio" will be the subject of the Monday, February 23 presentation, with Miss Bettie Weary appearing as guest. On March 1, Dr. Steckel will return to discuss "Symptoms of Maladjustment."

Under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Hurt, the studio class of Alabama Music Time returned to the air on February 17, this broadcast marking its first performance since Christmas. During the absence of Miss Katherine Farrah, the Radio Workshop has filled this with stories of and selections from famous operas. Mrs. Hurt, newly-appointed director of this series, is a graduate of Bessie Tift College and received her training in music at the University of Alabama.

Tuesday evening programs have featured the "Stardust Trio," composed of Pat Patterson, Ted Ziolkowski, and Ed Christopher; piano music by Pat Patterson; and a vocal concert by Connie Johnson and Mary Evelyn Patton, students of Miss Honor M. Winer. The "Stardust Trio" will again be heard on Tuesday evening, February 24;

and the March 2 broadcast will feature "Highlights of College Night."

"Stories of Long Ago and Far Away" have included: "The Emperor's New Clothes" with Gayle Nelson as narrator; "Martin and Abraham Lincoln" with Gladys Rankin as narrator; and "Young George Washington" with Mildred Wooten as narrator. Pat Patterson is pianist for this series which is broadcast each Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

"Alabama Feature Page" on February 13, featured a special Valentine broadcast written by Marion Bumpers and with Margaret Hodges, Nina English, Frances Jones, Marjorie Yackee, Merle May, Nellie Graham, Peggy Murphy, Jeanette Merrill, and Villa Bentley taking part. Scheduled to appear on this program on February 20, is District Forester J. Hilton Watson; on February 27, Mrs. Aubrey Toulmin Carney, author of "No Certain Answer"; and on March 5, Mr. F. M. Pruitt and Mr. L. E. Brannon of the Social Security Administration. Succeeding broadcasts will bring to the microphone a representative of the Department of Internal Revenue; Mrs. W. Strickland Myers, Alabama poet, and others.

All Alabama College day time programs are heard at 1:30, and all evening broadcasts at 9 o'clock.

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Foreign Students Present Programs In Columbiana

Alabama College was well represented recently when its students from France, Colombia, Guatemala, and Puerto Rico were presented to the high school, grade school, Woman's Missionary Society, Woman's Culture Club, and the Kiwanis Club of Columbiana. The songs, dances, and speeches of the students were much appreciated, but the topic of keenest interest was the students' views of world problems today. Everyone wanted to know about political, economic, social, and racial problems in these countries. Questions were asked about the schools, their programs of education, literacy, school attendance, social and political privileges of women, etc. It came as a surprise to most people that women have been admitted to universities in Guatemala only within the last three years and that higher education for women is a quite recent phenomenon in Latin America countries.

Many inquiries were also made concerning the courses of study of these students and what they plan to do on returning to their own land. Martha Ruth Waldheim is preparing herself to be a medical technician so that she may take charge of the laboratory of her father, who is a physician in Guatemala. Julia Castro is majoring in sociology and economics and plans to take an active part in Colombian politics in the hope of gaining suffrage for women. She believes that once women enter into politics, better social legislation will be enacted that will raise the social and economic levels of the masses.

Maria Castro, Josefina Castro, and Hilda Durand are specializing in institution economics. On obtaining their degrees at Alabama College, they expect to continue dietetic training in an American hospital before taking over dietetic positions in hospitals in their own countries.

Carmen Beck, who can speak English, Spanish, French, and German, is majoring in secretarial science. She hopes to make use of her knowledge of languages and her secretarial ability in international diplomatic service. Michelle Noel likewise expects to use her linguistic training in securing a post in the government.

Francine Chevalier is studying art. Before coming to the United States she entered an art contest, and she has just learned that her drawings placed ninth among two thousand contestants. On her return to France she will continue her art studies. One of her ambitions at present is to illustrate children's books.

These programs in Columbiana were made possible by the generous and tireless efforts of Mrs. Handy Ellis, who made all the arrangements for the entire day. Her home was headquarters for the girls, and at noon they were her guests at a buffet luncheon. On their departure Mr. and Mrs. Ellis presented them with a huge box of candy.

Yea Purple! Yea Gold! Yea Cheerleaders! Yea Lemons!

By Joyce Farlow

Gather round me, children, if you want to hear a story about seven A. C. gals, purveyors of cheer. Of whom do I speak? Our cheerleaders.

Ye reporter, by adding two and two figured that you might like to know what the cheerleaders have to say to the most important question of the week, who is going to win College Night?

I cornered three members of the Purple quartet on Palmer stage. "Slim" Hyatt, was playing a fancy number on the piano. Jean Jackson and Emmie Alice Nell were brushing up on a jitterbug step when I began popping my questions.

The fourth member of the group, Marian Pinnell, was over in Main talking on the telephone. The subject of conversation? Well I'll bet it wasn't far from College Night.

When asked how they liked to be cheerleaders these girls were unanimous in agreeing that it's great fun. Taking the words right out of Slim's mouth, I quote, "It's as much fun as it looks, but more work. Gosh, it's wonderful." Striking a serious note Emmie added, "there is more to it than yelling—"

These important cogs in the Purple machine admitted using a few lemons to combat hoarseness, but in doing so assured me that if victory should depend on pep, there will be some mighty sad Golds next week.

The Purple Pepsters are mighty proud of the fact that each represents a different class at Alabama College.

Frances Carr, Maggie Hodges and Carolyn Hassler were very serious about the business of being cheerleaders. Maggie admitted that it was something she had always wanted to do and all agreed that they love it. As regards the use of lemons for sore throats, Frances Carr came up with a cute answer. "We don't need lemons," she said, "we have Golden throats."

Maggie answered by question

Golds And Purples Tie

This is the first time it has happened!

The Golds tied the Purples in the number of people each side had at the College Night Dance!

Alabama College has seen a great many changes made this year—a new president, a new handbook, a new constitution, and numerous New Looks, but this is the payoff. That is, except for one little item: both Purples and Golds had to discard their initial stunt ideas when Dr. Trumbauer pronounced them identical.

After much cogitation on the subject, we have concluded that everybody who goes to Alabama College is possessed of more than ordinary brilliance, and that great minds always run in the same channels, therefore it's inevitable that we have such unprecedented collisions of brawn and brain. However, we expect to receive further elucidation on the subject as of tomorrow night.

Shades of earth and fire!
What is the world coming to?

Our Dormitories Have A Past

By B. J. Greer

Have you ever thought of how our dormitories used to be long, long before we entered them, in fact even before we entered the world? Each of them presents an interesting bit of history.

We'll begin with Main since it is now considered (so I've heard) to be one of the largest women's dormitories in the United States. Main, it seems, was built by units. First, West wing was built and completed in 1898. This wing was called at the time, Elizabeth Haley Hall.

The students (all 145 of them) and the teachers were housed there. One teacher was stationed on each floor. At this time a kindergarden was built where the ex-greenhouse stood. The laundry was situated where the new dining room now stands. Back to the previous subject, the next addition to Main was Central, which was called Annie Kennedy Hall. Then East wing was added and named Mary Goode Stallworth Hall. It is evident that Main was not built in a day, or haven't you noticed the difference in the architecture of the porch?

Ramsay was completed in 1925 and was built as a senior dormitory. Mr. Erskine Ramsay contributed \$100,000 toward erection of Ramsay and asked that it be called Janet Erskine Ramsay Hall in memory of his mother. Ramsay was considered the senior dormitory until Tutwiler was built.

Next was Hanson, which has always been the junior dormitory. It was finished in 1929 and named for Mrs. Wenona Hanson.

In 1940 the seniors moved from Ramsay to Tutwiler, the newly built senior dormitory. This dormitory was named for Julia Strudwick Tutwiler, the first president of Alabama College.

Thus we have the chronological history of the erection of each of our present day residence halls. Before concluding I wish to pay tribute to the faithful personages who have witnessed the progress of Alabama College since it was only an idea and to express thanks for their assistance.

about who was going to win with "What other color is there?" The girls summed up their feeling by saying, "Whatever the outcome, we've had lots of fun. May the best man win: Gold, that is—"

Indian Professor Expresses Hope For Lasting Peace

President Caldwell recently received the following letter from D. V. Gokhale, M.A., M.R.A.S. (Lond.) Professor of History, Poona India, dated December 25, 1947. We print it in the belief that it is the sincere effort of one man to preserve world peace and an example of something each of us might do for the same cause.

"We remember our American brothers and sisters on this occasion of the first Christmas in free India. A Christmas is a day of hope to all in the world. Can we not hope to work hand in hand for our mutual advancement and for guarding the world peace? Yes. Certainly we shall take a vow before Lord God to find out the basic causes of the conflicts in general and of the conflicts of arms in particular and to try our level best to meet them. The responsibilities over the shoulders of the educationists, all the world over are great since they have to train a new generation, a generation with heavier responsibilities of keeping a sovereign status of their nations intact and at the same time making every effort, as the citizens of the world, to drive out all want—want in every field—and make the world happy and prosperous.

We have a great respect for the citizens of the mighty USA Nation

who have spared nothing in winning this war for the world Civilization and hope that they will again spare nothing in winning this battle for peace.

We wish a student of the College every success in their studies and hope that they will try to know something of all the parts of the world and India for building a new world order and Civilization.

May God bless the citizens of the mighty USA Nations with prosperity is our Christmas and New Year prayer."

Purples Entertain Golds With Dance

On Friday night, February 6, the Purples entertained the Golds with an informal dance in "Tut Fun Room."

The College Night theme was carried out by purple and gold streamers overhead. "College Night '48" was spelled out in purple and gold letters alternating across the wall.

For the first thirty minutes musical entertainment was provided by Pat Patterson at the piano and Teddy Z. with the trumpet, after which the Purples and Golds joined in dancing.

Our store is always open to you Alumnae.
We welcome you back.

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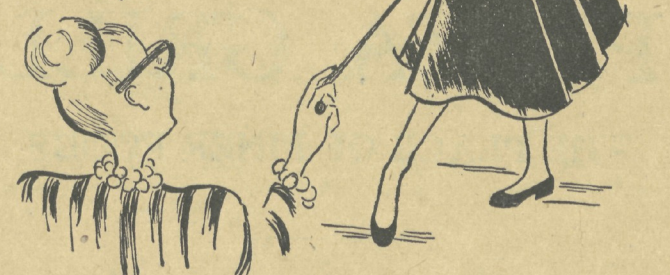
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Basketball Show Given For Association Meeting

Highlight of the sixteenth annual convention of the Southern District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the majors at Alabama College was the basketball demonstration which they gave this morning at convention headquarters in Birmingham. This demonstration was held to help officials improve their technique and playing procedures.

Officials

Miss Cordelia Lundquist acted as referee, Miss Mildred Deason, umpire. Miss Bernice Finger interpreted all that happened on the

court and told why the officials called the rulings and what penalties were given. Acting as timekeepers were Nellie Graham, Mary Frances Golson and Sarah Turner. Scorekeepers were Mary Lee Cline and Marilla Morgan. Those who participated in this demonstration by playing the game were: E. Stillman, S. Cox, C. Gamble, L. Todd, Capt., B. Divecchia, J. Lanier, C. Manning, F. Carr, A. Johnson, E. Milton, Capt., J. Jackson, A. Chandler, J. Blake, J. Cope, H. Fomby, P. Robertson, D. King, A. McConnell and R. Grindle. Other activities the majors par-

ticipated in included the luncheon of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the pool demonstration of the Aquatic Section, and the informal reception and dance given for the entire convention.

Dr. Nash Speaks

Dr. Jay B. Nash, director of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at New York University, gave a talk on "The Greeks Had a Technique For It" at a luncheon held at the Tut-

wiler Hotel February 19. Many of the physical education majors attended, as well as Dean T. H. Napier, Mrs. Napier, Miss Mildred Deason, Miss Eleanor Foreman and Dr. Margaret McCall, president of the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women and also of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Aquatic Demonstration

The Aquatic Demonstration February 18, at the Dixie Carlton Hotel

was of two-fold interest. A demonstration was given by Adolphe Kiefer, world and olympic backstroke swimmer. The Florida State University Group gave a demonstration of synchronized swimming.

Reception and Dance

An informal reception and dance was held in the Tutwiler Hotel February 18. This provided an opportunity for the girls and boys of the district to meet and compare notes on their own observations and studies.

- Campursonalities -

Campursonalities this week features four girls and I'm sure none of them needs an introduction. I've heard from various sources that they are about the most popular people on the campus right now. In fact lots of people say they'd dye for them if it becomes necessary. (Gruesome, ain't it). Guess by now you know who I'm writing about, none other than the Gold and Purple leaders and their assistants. They are Marianna Jane Parsons and Judith Irene Ellard, Gold leaders, and Martha Mae Priester and Shirley Mae Byrd Purple leaders. Marianna and Judy live in 205 Tutwiler and Martha and Shirley live in 422 Tutwiler, so you can see our leaders for both sides work well together because they understand

each other, that is, as well as you can when you room with a person a whole year. As for their likes I'd say they sorta' preferred Purple and Gold right now. And for their dislikes I'd say it was bad sportsmanship.

All four of the girls are very versatile. They all can read, write, talk, and sing, in addition to being the four most capable people on the campus to lead this student body in such a way that we will have the best College Night ever. I guess the most exciting thing that could happen to each of these girls would be to have her side win College Night this year. I'm sure there is no doubt in any Gold's mind that their side will win College Night and the Purples know that they will win. Luck to you, Purple and Gold leaders!

"I'VE TRIED THEM ALL,
CHESTERFIELD IS MY
FAVORITE CIGARETTE"

Claudette Colbert

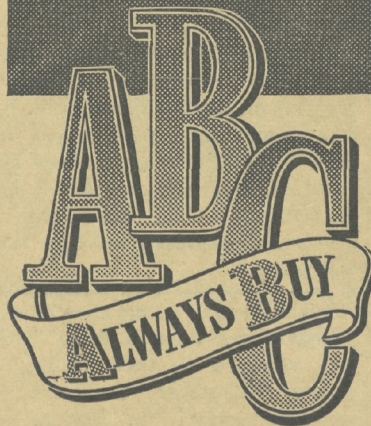
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"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 5, 1948

Z-7

VOL. XXV—No. 12

Senate To Be Host To High School Seniors At Annual House Party

Betty Jo Baker, President of the Senate, announces the sponsorship of its annual Senate House Party on March 12, 13 and 14, at which time high school seniors throughout the state will be entertained as the guests of Alabama College. Upon



MISS BETTY JO BAKER

their arrival on the campus on Friday evening, March 12, the high school seniors will be received by members of the Executive Board, who will accompany the seniors to their respective rooms in the College dormitories. Friday night the high school seniors will take part in one of Alabama College's student traditions, "Step Singing," which will be lead by Marian Bumpers and Frances Seibert. Later Friday night an informal house council party will be held in each dormitory for the guests.

The guests will be roused early Saturday morning for a hike to the Camp House which is sponsored by the President's Council, of which

Martha Priester is president. Saturday evening the seniors will be honored at a tea held in Reynolds Hall and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Jacquelyn Blue, president.

Saturday night the high school seniors will attend a banquet given by the Dietetics Club, presided over by Bettie Stovall. The Senate House Party will come to its whirlwind climax Saturday night when the Recreation Association, under the presidency of Margaret Hodges, will give a party at the field house.

Debate Team Will Go To MSCW For Forensic Events

The varsity debate team will compete in a series of events to be held on the campus of the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, March 12-13.

"Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be established" will be the subject for debate. The team will also enter discussion, extempore, and after-dinner speaking, oratory, and interpretation.

Affirmative members of the team are Nina English and Margaret Findlay. Jo Edgar and Betty Jenkins are the negative debaters. Margaret and Jo entered competitive debating with the 1946-47 team. Both are members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

Awards of excellence in debating, discussion, and after-dinner and extempore speaking were won by last year's team.

Organizations Plan, Pledge For Honor Scholarships

The student organizations at Alabama College are enthusiastically responding to the new Honors Scholarship Program with pledges and plans to make money to back the program.

The student organizations have been asked to contribute \$1,000 to the program. Most of the organizations are combining into groups and are working together to facilitate the raising of the money.

The Presidents Council is sponsoring a picture show on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10. The movie, which is the technicolor picture "I've Always Loved You," was screened last Saturday for a committee of students and faculty who said that the picture is one well worth seeing. Mr. LeBaron said, "the music is excellent." The management of the Strand Theatre is donating the entire proceeds minus state and federal taxes to the Honors Scholarship Program.

On March 20 the Senate, Secretarial Club, Sigma Alpha Sigma—honorary secretarial club, Lambda Sigma Pi, senior women's honorary society, and Delta Phi Alpha, honorary society in German, will sponsor a formal campus-wide dance. The candidates for spring election will be featured in the lead-out. The cost of the dance is being kept at a minimum so that all the proceeds can go to the Honors Scholarship Program.

All of the organizations have pledged various amounts of money. The Music Council, composed of Pi Alpha Mu, the Glee Club, the Orchestra, and Calkins Music Club, has pledged \$200 which they hope will be raised by Sunday afternoon concerts at nearby churches.

The Honors Scholarship Program is to be a competitive program among high school graduates to (Continued on page 6)

Trumbauer Announces Seventh Annual Drama Festival

Abel Russell

Event Is Designed To Promote Dramatic Development In High Schools Of The State By Witnessing Discussions And Conferences

Alabama College will hold its seventh annual high school Drama Festival on the Alabama College campus the week end of March 5 and 6, it has been announced by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre. Those schools which have accepted invitation to attend the festival include: Clanton, Sylacauga, Oxford, Anniston, Ensley, Huntsville, Ramsay, and Holtville. Plays to be presented by these schools are: "Mooncalf Mugford," "Voyage of the Ark," "A Cup of Tea," "Perchance to Dream" by Gartner, "Ma Fool" by Anderson, adapted by Sergel. Also to be presented are two films, "A Tale of Two Cities," and "Romeo and Juliet," brought by the Oxford High School.



DR. WALTER H. TRUMBAUER

Having for its purpose the promotion of dramatic development in the high schools of the State, the festival promotes this purpose by bringing the leaders in the high schools together to witness each other's work, to discuss their common problems, and to confer on the best ways of developing the drama in years to come. The festival is unusual in that it serves only to help students and teachers; there is no competition and no awards are given. Selection of the schools to be invited each year is determined on the basis of leadership in every phase of dramatic production. Only one school attends from each congressional district.

The Festival will begin at 2:30 on Friday, March 5, at which time registration will take place in Reynolds Hall. Later Friday afternoon Dean T. H. Napier will deliver a welcoming address to the producers and bases will be cited for the judgment of the plays. Friday night try-outs will be given by the College, and plays will be presented by the high schools until 9:45 when an informal social meeting will be held for the high school guests and members of the Alabama College

Theater Council. On Saturday, March 6, the high schools will present five plays. There will also be demonstrations of stage equipment, lights, settings, and other features of the Alabama College Theater, which is one of the best equipped theater groups of its type in the South. These demonstrations will include special instruction in radio, costume designing, fabrics, scenery and properties construction. Saturday afternoon Dr. Trumbauer and the College Theater Directors will give constructive criticism of the plays presented, and later Saturday evening a Student Council and Director's Conference will be held. Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of Alabama College, will speak on the Theater Council and Dramatics groups Saturday night at eight.

Sociology Club Plans Drive

The Sociology Club plans to sell two hundred of the Booker T. Washington memorial half dollars. The coins, which are legal tender, are valuable as souvenirs and as collectors items. They may be purchased for one dollar. Half is the face value; the remaining fifty cents is to be used in establishing an industrial training school for Negroes. The school is to be constructed on the site of the birthplace of the humble slave who became a foremost Negro educator.

Dr. George A. Douglas, head of the Sociology Department and Merle May, President of the Sociology Club, are co-chairmen of the drive at Alabama College. To facilitate the sale of the coins, each dormitory will have a team of ten people; a chairman, co-chairman, and eight salesmen. These team members do not necessarily have to be sociology majors, anyone who wishes may help.

Mr. Eddy Watson, theater manager has promised the winning team free tickets to a movie.

A faculty chairman will be appointed to canvas faculty members.

Opening date for the drive will be announced in the bulletin and in additional publicity.

The Purples Set A New Record

Priester, Byrd Lead Purples To Fourth Victory

When the curtain in Palmer Hall came down Saturday night, February 21, it marked the climax of the thirtieth annual College Night celebration at Alabama College. The hall rang with cheers as it was announced that the judges had decided in favor of the Purples. This was the fourth consecutive victory for the Purples, and broke all records in the history of College Night.

College Night 1948 was dedicated to Dr. Leah Dennis, professor in the English department. The dedication was made by Carolyn Taylor, President of the Student Government.



With Marianna Parsons as leader and Judy Ellard as assistant leader, the Golds presented as their drama "In The Garden," the story of Asceneth, wife of Joseph of Arimathea, and the role she played in sending the Nazarene to the cross. For their stunt the Golds presented "A Tale or Knot a Tail," the tale of the escapades of a cherub in Hades.

The Purples, whose leaders were Martha Priester and Shirley Byrd, chose as their stunt a mystery story, "Celery Stalks at Midnight," or "Halt! Who Grows There?" In their drama they told the story of Salome and how she found her revenge.

College Night 1948 also marked the forty-sixth annual homecoming. During this two-day celebration Louise Johnson, '44, Alumna of the Year, was honored at a luncheon in Main Dining Room, February 21.

The Tower -- A Student Literary Magazine

The *Tower*, after remaining undisturbed for seven long years, is being revived.

The *Tower* is a literary magazine, an Alabama College student publication. Many years ago, in the middle of a depression period, a growing interest in literary activities was discovered. People in those days had more time to relax, more time to think, more time to release their thoughts and emotions by permanently recording them on paper in the form of a poem or short story or essay. And so, an idea was evolved whereby such student efforts might be recognized and encouraged. A small group of girls, organized into a creative writing club, decided that a student magazine would best fill their needs.

The problem of financing the publication was constantly lurking in the background. Would the students be willing to put their money into an untried and uncertain project such as this? But worry on that score proved unnecessary, for enthusiastic support was shown by the large number of subscriptions sold to the students. Fears concerning student literary contributions were soon dispersed as stories and essays and poems began pouring in to the sponsors of the magazine.

Offices were set up within the Tower, favored old landmark on the campus which lent the staff warmth and atmosphere and a

sense of belonging to all things Alabama College. And the magazine became the *Tower*. It had its ups and downs. For a few years it ran on a subscription basis, and then was incorporated into college fees and brought under official college responsibility. For a few years three issues were published annually, then two issues, and finally one. Then—about six months before Pearl Harbor—the last issue of the *Tower* appeared.

Recently interest in a literary publication flared up once more. And Pi Delta Epsilon, an organization interested in furthering journalistic efforts, has decided to do something about it. It believes that the *Tower* has slept long enough.

The idea, the intentions behind the revival of the *Tower*, are good. But the final results are dependent not upon the goodness of intentions, nor yet upon the individuals who comprise Pi Delta Epsilon. The success or failure of the new, revived *Tower* will rest upon the response of the student body to the publication itself—response in subscription, response in contribution. The *Tower* will either sleep for perhaps seven more silent years, or it will rise to face a happier, healthier existence than ever before, seeking new heights of literary achievement at Alabama College. *And the verdict will come this spring.*

W.S.S.F. THANKS YOU!

Dear Alabama College Students:

Your generous contribution is deeply appreciated. You could be fully aware of the gratitude of these many needy students only by seeing the deep feeling written in their faces when help comes to them—a Polish girl finds life in Leysin Sanatorium, food for debilitated students in Greece and Hungary, a dress or a coat for an Italian girl, medicine for a malaria patient in China. The war is over but hunger and cold and disease still linger. Your concern helps to save students from despair as well as to supply food, clothing, medicine and books.

At the moment of greatest need for strong, prepared leadership for the reconstruction, at that moment a tragic number of universities, the training centers of the future leadership, lie in devastation. The future of man rests in the minds of these students, struggling under desperate handicaps. Your contribution will help where help is most needed. It is a contribution to persons in great need, also an investment in the future peace of the world. Thank you.

Very sincerely yours,
W. J. Kitchen
Executive Secretary
World Student Service Fund

They Say... BY Dora Gene Rattray

Do you think students should be allowed to wear blue jeans to class?

Frances Berry: Yes, I'd love it! They're so comfortable, but I like to dress up occasionally, too.

Betty Lee Wright: No. Blue jeans are all right in their place, but we've got to learn to be ladies someday.

Yetta Goldstein: Yes. If I had my way I'd wear blue jeans all the time.

Mary Sue Ellenburg: No. When you have on blue jeans you feel relaxed and as if it were time to play, and this feeling doesn't fit the classroom.

Margaret Ann Crutcher: Yes—especially if you have PE classes immediately before or after classes in Comer or Bloch. It would be nice not to have to break your neck trying to change clothes and get to class on time.

Phyllis Girshon: It depends on the circumstances. While skirts do look more lady-like and attractive, wearing jeans to class would save a lot of excess trouble after leaving a class in which it is necessary to wear them.

Rosemary Smith: No, because a girl doesn't look as nice as when she is dressed conventionally.

Anna Tabolin: No! Jeans themselves look untidy. If girls were allowed to wear them to class it would give the impression that the whole campus was untidy. They're barred from front campus; why should they be allowed in classes?

Barbara Gardien: I think it should be allowed sometimes, but not all the time.

Kate Helen Vann: No. Class just isn't the place for blue jeans, but it would be nice to wear them to meals on Saturday.

Peggy Lee: No, it would lower the standards of the school. No matter how many reasons we might think of for it, outsiders would only see the blue jeans and the undignified appearance they made.

Laura Jean Worthington: No. I don't think it is proper dress for the classroom.

Joyce Savage: No, I do not! I have seen pictures in various magazines of colleges elsewhere in which students were permitted to wear jeans to classes, and in comparing the appearance of those students with that of the students here on this campus—well, I was mighty proud of us! We looked so much nicer, so much more lady-like, not quite so ugly and undecorous as our collegiate friends of those other schools and universities. I honestly hope we stay that way.

Gloria Parnell: Absolutely not! Exceptions might be made during College Night, just as they are with meals at that time. But why can't they be worn to meals every Saturday?

Betty Griffin: No. This is a girls' school and long pants are for boys.

Harriet Hawkins: No. Blue jeans have their place, but that place isn't the classroom. They don't make for concentration and attention to studious subjects.

Joy Knowles: No. They just don't look as nice as dresses. But I do think we should be allowed to wear them to meals on Saturday.

Joan Clark: No. I wouldn't like to see a teacher in blue jeans and I don't believe they would enjoy looking at a classroom in which the students wore them.

Sally Speller: No. Styles have changed, but not that much. P.S.: Jeans belong to recreation, not education.

By The Students -- For The Students . . .

Have you read it?

Since Tuesday of this week the members of the college community have had in their hands copies of the Preliminary Draft of the new Student Government Constitution. Formulated by the Constitution Drafting Committee of the Senate, this constitution proposes things which are new under the Alabama College sun.

This constitution provides for more democratic machinery of government through more equitable distribution of responsibility and authority. Instead of a concentration of power in an overworked Executive Board aided by an impotent Senate, there are proposed three branches of government, each with separate and important duties. Judicial power now exercised by the Executive Board is to be invested in the House Councils and a Student Court which has final student jurisdiction. Legislative power now exercised by the Executive Board and the Senate is to be left wholly in the hands of the Senate. The executive powers will be vested in the Executive Council which will act as a coordinating body for all student activities, including such things as student financial affairs, elections,

publications, etc.

Each of us has the opportunity to express her opinion of this proposed constitution and to suggest any changes she considers desirable, either in wording or in ideas. It is most certainly our duty to give it a careful reading.

If this constitution is accepted by the student body, we shall make many changes in our student government which we have long needed to make. It is important that we have these progressive changes. But it is equally important that we realize our individual responsibility for seeing that these new laws work. This responsibility is placed upon us by the Honor Code which is a primary feature of the new constitution. The Drafting Committee hopes that this Honor Code will stimulate a sincere spirit of honor in all campus affairs. There is no police force, no Executive Board member to avoid. The only people who will know whether we obey the laws or break them are ourselves and anyone who perchance observes the crime. If we would govern ourselves in this more democratic manner, free from nursemaidish supervision, each one of us must take it upon herself to live up to this Honor Code in spirit and in truth.

The ALABAMIAN

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REMEMBER?

The staff of the *Alabamian* wishes to remind the student body that this paper is edited and published solely for your benefit. It is your paper and your ideas should be expressed herein. We have provided two ways through which your ideas, suggestions, etc., may be collected. One is by asking your personal opinion to be printed in the student opinion column, "They Say". Since it is absolutely impossible to contact and talk with every one of you as to how you feel about certain subjects and to draw from you any thoughts or ideas you probably possess, we have placed a "suggestion box" in the P. O. in the hope that you, not one of your friends, but *you* will make it your responsibility as well as your privilege to contribute to your paper.

—B. J. G.

Dr. Leah Dennis, Eminent Teacher, Is Recipient Of College Night Dedication

College Night 1948 Alabama College's thirtieth annual contest between the Purples and the Golds, was dedicated to Dr. Leah Dennis, professor in the English department. In making the dedication, Carolyn Taylor, President of the Student Government, made the following remarks:

"College Night, the epitome of four weeks of concentrated energy and creative ability is a living perpetual monument to the expert training and guidance received by students here at Alabama College.

"We pause now to pay tribute to one who has done much in advancing the standards and ideals of student initiative here on the campus. She is a woman, who having devoted her life to teaching, represents the highest standards attainable in her profession. She is admired for her keen sense of humor and for her qualities of creativeness and individuality which she radiates to her students and associates.

"She is recognized not only on this campus but nationally and internationally as an eminent research scholar in her special field.

"Recognizing you then, and with profound admiration and appreciation of the ideals you hold as teacher and as friend, we dedicate this, our thirtieth Annual College Night to you, Dr. Leah Dennis."

Dr. Dennis is a native of Dubuque, Iowa, where she was educated in the public schools. She obtained her A.B. and M.A. degrees at Northwestern University, where she was awarded special honors in English, and membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Before coming to Alabama College, Dr. Dennis taught English at Southern College, Petersburg, Virginia; St. Mary's College, Raleigh, North Carolina; DePauw University, Greencastle, Illinois; and Municipal Junior College, El Paso, Texas.

Dr. Dennis received her Ph.D. degree from Stanford University, where she studied under Dr. Margery Bailey. Dr. Dennis, who was the first student to obtain a Ph.D. under Dr. Bailey, made a study of "The Attitude of Eighteenth Century English toward the Medieval Romances."

Dr. Dennis says that research is her chief hobby. She has spent five summers doing research work in the library at Harvard University and one summer at Yale University. At Huntington Library in Los Angeles, which has a special research collection, she was allowed to use any material she asked for.

When asked if she had any statement to make, Dr. Dennis said, "I very much enjoy teaching. I enjoy watching students grow. I like also to think that I have had a finger in the pie in developing leaders. I was about as much pleased by the fact that there were no waits between the four plays (or playlets) in College Night as I was with the dedication. I have preached for years 'Use only one set—one scene,' and my preaching had no results; but this year the defect—the time-wasting, drama-destroying long waits—was eliminated."

Concert Series Sponsors Famed Dance Team

Rosario and Antonio and Co., internationally feted and acclaimed Spanish dancers, will make their concert appearance at Alabama College on March 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Renowned as the world's greatest flameng dancers, Young Rosario and Antonio highlight a company which maintains their standards of superb artistry. Equally outstanding in their respective talents are pianist, Silvio Masciarelli, and guitarist, Genonimo Villarino. Silvio Masciarelli, musical director for the group and husband of Rosario, is a brilliant young pianist-composer-conductor who creates the musical arrangements to which Rosario and Antonio measure their exotic dancing spells. Genonimo Villarino, also with the company, plays the guitar with a true Spanish artistry. In addition to Rosario and Antonio, the dancing spirit of the company is embellished by three charming senoritas: Sinda Iberia, Pastora Ruiz and Carmen Luz.

Now in their second season as United States concert artists, Rosario and Antonio have carried their inimitable art from one enthusiastic audience to another. The Serf Room of New York's famous Waldorf Astoria was the scene of their first United States performance. Their Carnegie Hall concert and subsequent introductory tour evoked wild acclaim. Last spring they were stars of "Concert Varieties" at New York's Ziegfeld Theatre. This year they return to the concert stage as Terpsichorean celebrities.

Vocational Need Is Met

Miss Rochell Rodd Gachet, director of the Alabama College Vocational Advisory Service, who has in the past been devoted largely to off-campus work, will now be on campus regularly working as advisor to students on vocational problems.

Miss Gachet will cooperate with members of the faculty and administration and with student organizations to the end that all students' needs in vocational planning are fully met. She will give interviews with those who wish this help.

Miss Gachet will now handle placement of graduates for non-teaching positions, working through the Alabama State Employment Service. Mr. Anderson of the Placement Bureau will continue to handle the placement of teachers.

As in the past, Miss Gachet will act as director for the Student Career Conference for high school girls, to be held June 22-25 this year, and will also continue to act as contact officer for the college with the veterans administration.

Dr. Caldwell wishes personally to urge students to avail themselves of this Vocational Advisory Service. The library of occupational information in the Vocational Advisory Office is also available for student use.

Varied Numbers To Be Offered In Faculty Musical

An hour of music will be presented for the Music Faculty in Palmer Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4:45 p.m.

Miss Claire Ordway violinist, will be the first soloist on the program. Her first number will be "Caprice No. 2" by Pierre Rode. Originally his piece was written for music studies or for practicing, but Miss Ina Strom, a member of the College Staff, wrote the piano accompaniment. The next number, "Berceuse pour la Chotte," was written by Floret Schimett, a modern French composer. "Caprice Vermois" by Fritz Kreisler will be the last piece of this series.

"Ballade opus 118, Number 3," and "Intermezzo opus 119 Number 3" by Johann Brahms will be played with Mrs. Maxine Davis at the piano. A composition "Sea Piece" by Edward MacDowell, one of the first recognized American composers, will be Mrs. Davis' next number. The first part of the composition concerns 1620 A.D. representing a Galean plunging to the promised land. Nautilus the second part represents a fairy boat on a fairy sea. "Song" and "From the Depth" are the third and fourth parts.

Mr. H. D. LeBaron, organist is the next soloist on the program beginning with "Choral Prelude" by Johann Brahms. His following pieces will be "Mystic Hours" by Enrico Bossi; "Vision" by Joseph Rheinberger and "From the Seventh Hour on" by Otto Mallery.

The closing number will be "Sonata—The Ascension" composed by Cecil Burleigh and played by Miss Ordway and Mrs. Davis. The parts of this sonata are "For Unto To Us a Child is Born"; and "There Was Much Mumbling Among the People Concerning Him;" and "He Was Parted From Them and Carried Up Into the Heavens."

Internationally Known Lecturer Will Speak



Adelaide Steadman, widely known writer, lecturer, and political commentator, who will speak on the subject, "Current Reactions to Current Events."

The Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series Committee announces the presentation of Adelaide Steadman, internationally known lecturer, writer, and political commentator, on March 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall. The subject of Miss Steadman's lecture will be "Current Reactions to Current Events."

American born, Adelaide Steadman first came into prominence as the founder and chairman of the Fortnightly Forum, one of New York's most distinguished discussion groups. Miss Steadman, whose lectures are the vivid presentations of a skilled interpreter of world thinking, has traveled widely and met key people in Europe and the Near East, from London to Palestine, from British Columbia to Quebec, and from coast to coast in the United States. Possessed of a charming and delightful personality, Miss Steadman has a keen understanding of national and international politics and is able to convey this insight with the brilliance of an expert political observer to her listeners and readers.

Sophomores Emote, Freshmen Elect, Juniors-Seniors--Well?

Grace Mills

"The Miser" an hilarious comedy by Moliere, will be presented by the Sophomore class on March 25. Betty Lee Wright has the leading role as Harpagon. The play is under the direction of Dr. Trumbauer. The sophomores have selected Ann Garner to plan for the annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast on March 20.

Ramsay plans a dormitory party for the guests during the coming Drama Festival March 5 and 6. There will also be a social for the Senate House Party.

The Sophomores gave \$5.00 to the Scholarship Fund.

At the Freshman Class meeting February 23, Pat Alexander introduced to the group its new president, Kate Helen Vann. Kate Helen in turn introduced each of the new Freshman officers. Toni Wigington, vice president; Jo Foster, Mar-

tha Lee Thompson, executive board, Ruth Brandenburg, secretary and Jo Gregory, recreation board. It was decided at this meeting that the Freshman Dance would be postponed until April 17 and committees were put to work upon plans.

Betty Saxon has been placed in charge of a freshman convocation for March 26.

It's a toss-up as to the most excited group—the Juniors or the Seniors. Crook Week, you know, isn't too far in the distant future (the first week in May) and each class is quite secretive about its plans. By the way, the Juniors invite every member of the student body (especially Seniors) over to Hanson Lobby. They have a most interesting piece of furniture on display.

Also in the air are plans for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Atlantic City Plays Host To Kappa Delta Pi Convention

Alabama College had three representatives to the national convention of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, held in Atlantic City, February 24, 25, and 26. Dr. Vickery presided over the national convention as the national vice-president and Jacqueline Norton represented the Beta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Alabama College. Jo Edgar acted as Dr. Vickery's secretary. Due to the illness of the president, Dr. Vickery presided over all the meetings.

In addition to many noted educators, the speakers included Wilson McDonald, the poet laureate of Canada, and Howard E. Wilson, a representative of A.N.E.S.C.O. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, former president of Alabama College was elected to membership in the Laureate Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, after being nominated by the Beta Lambda Chapter. Leaders in this Laureate Chapter are John Long, President, Frank Mahan of UNC, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, George Washington Carver and others.

Of interest to all students who are planning to teach is the memorial to Dr. Bagley in the form of teacher exchanges all over the U. S. If a teacher wishes to go from Alabama to California for a

year's teaching, she may. The fraternity will help these teachers to get started, see that they meet nice people, and go to nice places.

Jackie Norton reports a very unusual and interesting time. She met people from all parts of the country, visited New York several times and topped the trip off by returning via West Point.

According to Dr. Vickery, Jo Edgar was the perfect right hand woman and one of the most popular secretaries at the Convention. Jo helped with the registration, assisted with the checks, expense accounts, and financial business; saw that the speakers were in the right places; ordered and arranged flowers for all the occasions; made hotel arrangements; was in charge of three luncheons, a tea and a banquet. Jo's comment on the trip was, "It was wonderful."

Returning through Washington, Dr. Vickery spoke at a luncheon given in her honor by Alabama College Alumnae. There were twenty alumnae present besides visiting notables. Dr. Vickery says that the talk of the town in Washington now is the Civil Rights Program and everyone was concerned with the southerner's viewpoint on the matter.



Rosario and Antonio, who will be featured in Palmer Hall, March 17.

Dr. John Caldwell Attends Regional Education Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Caldwell were in Gainesville, Florida, this week where Dr. Caldwell attended a meeting of the Interim Committee on Regional Education of the Southern Governors Conference. Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Austin R. Meadows, state superintendent of education, were appointed by Governor James E. Folsom to serve on the committee. This meeting was held March 4, in conjunction with the inauguration of the new president of the University of Florida, Dr. Hellis Miller.

College Offers Numerous Opportunities

By Joyce Farlow

Since it was established in 1896, Alabama College has extended to the women of this state and others, including many foreign countries, an opportunity for higher education. The college has grown as its student body grew and today receives state-wide recognition in many departments.

The college is a member of The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, The Southern University Conference, The Association of American Colleges and The Association of Alabama Colleges. It is on the approved lists of the Association of American Universities and The American Association of University Women.

Students are attracted to the school by its beautiful campus and high standards of academic life.

The music department, centered around Calkins Hall, ranks high with others in the state. The School of Music, directed by H. D. LeBaron, is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music. Musical organizations on the campus are the Glee club and Orchestra. In Palmer auditorium there is an 83 stop Skinner Organ, one of the finest in the south. This organ provides music for campus activities and is used to teach organ majors. Piano majors take lessons from Mr. Ziolkowski who studied under Paderewski.

Something unique in college curriculum is the music listening course offered through the combined efforts of the music and history departments. This course is required of all freshmen taking history civilization and its purpose is to show students how music has influenced civilization.

Dr. Hallie Farmer heads the history staff and is considered an authority in her field. This department offers courses in up-to-date problems as well as giving a basic understanding of past civilizations.

The Speech and Dramatics departments are headed by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould and W. H. Trumbauer. The departments offer training in many fields of speech and dramatics. A thoroughly equipped speech laboratory and two of the best equipped stages in the south are at the disposal of the

51-ers Have 48-ers To Tea

The Class of 1948 was entertained with a tea on February 26, in Main Lobby. The Class of 1951, hostesses, also invited for the occasion the advisers of the Senior Class, Miss Finger, Dr. Vickery, and Dr. Douglas—as well as the Freshmen advisers, who are Miss Peter, Miss Deason and Dr. Reinke. Other special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Napier, Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. Gee, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Duncan and Dr. Steckel.

Tea was poured from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. by Dorothy Browning, Betty Hepinstall and Jeanine Glass. Serving were Edna Hulme, Robbie Mosley, Ruth Templeton, and Betty Hodges.

The lobby was decorated with daffodils and program of music was presented by Gloria Rowell, Dorothy Wells, Connie Johnson, and Mary Evelyn Patton vocalists, and Addie Laurie Bargainer, Mary Clyde Mims, Ruth Templeton, Doris Ogletree, Ann Hare and Margaret Byrd.

Seems To Capture That Spirit

By Dixie Hawkins

The tower—fire drills—tea house—P. O.—thrills and spills—moved benches at Hanson—Sunday parade to church—male visitors—camp house week ends—Dr. Blackiston and her bike—infirmary pills—"Sandwiches for Sale"—Sounds from Calkins—Seniors on the march—Monday morning laundry—shower fun—Suze's store—Gym aches—classes—College Night.

And then there is the sunset—the rains—the warmth of friends—delight of companionship—encouragement derived from learning—influence of teachers—the beginning of cultural "you"—the early morning air—courageous leadership and most of all, whether admitted or not, the greatness in living in such a time as this.

students. Two organizations which are available for students are the Alabama Players, an honorary dramatic organization which selects its members on a basis of activity in dramatic productions, and the College Theatre, which seeks to provide a theatre for the college and community.

Radio work is supervised by Miss Maryland Wilson. Here the students receive training in writing, directing, and acting in radio programs. The programs are broadcast over WAPI weekly.

The Sociology department, directed by George A. Douglas, has made itself known through the quality of work that it does. Students in Sociology must know how to get along with people and enjoy working with them for they put their knowledge to use through the cooperation of the county welfare department. The Sociology building is the center of this work. It is here that the student reports and keeps a record of her cases. Automobiles are provided for the girls to use on calls.

Many graduates of Alabama College are today making good in these fields and there is reason to believe that more will make a place for themselves in our modern world today and tomorrow.

MISS McDONELL WILL SPEAK TO RETAIL CLUB

Miss Katherine McDonell, Associate Director of Distributive Education in the State Department of Education, will visit Alabama College campus on March 4 to speak to a student meeting of the Retail Club. Miss McDonell will speak on Distributive Education.

WHAT ARE NEWSPAPERS MADE OF?

interviews and yellow paper scribbles
typewriters
inky proofs
one dead fly in the gooey paste
the dictionary with the torn pages
a glarey light bulb—

SUGAR AND SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE?

empty coke bottles
three crumpled cigarette butts
a candy-bar wrapper
half a cold hamburger

WHAT ARE NEWSPAPERS MADE OF?

stories not turned in
headlines that don't fit
"slips that passed in the type"

NAILS AND SNAILS AND PUPPY-DOG TAILS?

a book review at 3 a.m.
the last ad pasted in place
a story lost in the sea of waste-paper—

WHAT ARE NEWSPAPERS MADE OF?

anyway?

—The Cue

Spring Brings Hope To All

Spring is the season of hope.

Even if one were deaf and could hear no birds singing, he would be excited by the gentler winds, the sudden soft March rains, the quick burgeoning of green leaves and greener grass. If one were blind, he could hear the lively chirping of robin and wren, bluebird and bluejay, the laughter of youth bursting into the quiet of warmer days. The deaf man and the blind man would define their light heartedness a little vaguely at first, saying that they felt good because of all those aforementioned reasons, and then, while reflecting a little and drawing on their deeper store of sensitivity (which they seem to possess more than others), would tell us perhaps, "We are glad because another Spring has come and we are still living. We have hope . . . hope for the future once more."

In their infectious smiles, we would learn it is a glorious thing to have hope . . . hope for the future once more.

Hope is a universal possession. A rich man may amass it with his wealth, but it may belong to a poor man as well. A wise man will certainly have it, else he would not be wise. The young generally acquire it after using it for a while on a trial-and-error basis, discovering for themselves its resiliency and cushion-like quality.

(Continued on page 6)

Clubs And More Clubs, All Play A Distinctive Part In Our Life On The Campus

By B. J. Greer

Since our friendly little college has been known years not only as a school which stresses academic achievements, but also a school which is socially minded, we feel it is the duty of the campus paper to inform the prospective members of our college community of the few important campus clubs and to make a few comments as to their purpose.

The Retail Club holds as its purpose to keep its members, which, incidentally are retail economics majors, very well informed of the ever-changing opportunities in this field and to give the retail students social poise and a professional attitude. Last year the club instituted the custom of having a dance to include all students who wish to come. Each year it is the climax of the contest in which the ten best-dressed girls are selected.

Another club of importance is the Physical Education Club which strives to promote social interest and to foster professional attitudes among the Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors.

The purpose of the Secretarial Club is to encourage business efficiency, intellectual development, and to point the way to a keener interest in secretarial work.

The Ivol Spafford Club, an organization for home economics majors, was one of the first college clubs in the state to affiliate itself with the American Home Economics Association. It seeks to promote a social spirit to stimulate interest in the field and to develop leadership and a professional atti-

tude among its members.

The object of the Sociology Club is to arouse and foster an interest in the art of helping people to familiarize the members with the scope and nature of social work, and to widen the social contacts of students interest in Sociology.

The above mentioned are only a few of the many social organizations on our campus. Lack of space rather than a lack of interest prevents a comment on the other organizations.

The Wednesday night history discussion group will meet February 10, in Room A, Reynolds at 6:45 p.m. The Student Government will lead a discussion of the new constitution. Everyone is cordially invited and urged to come.

McCall To Speak At Conference

Dr. Margaret McCall will speak on the topic "Standards of Conduct in Games and Sports for Girls and Women" at the Tri-State Recreation Conference in Birmingham on March 5. The four day conference of recreation leaders from Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee opens on Wednesday, March 5.

Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods, hostess in Reynolds Hall, is the proud grandmother of twin boys, born March 3 to her oldest daughter, Mae Lyman Woods Kartozian, in San Diego, California.

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Alabama College Observes Religious Emphasis Week

"Abiding Values In A Changing World" Is Theme Of Four Days of Christian Study To Strengthen The Faith And Understanding Of Students

Religious Emphasis Week, which extended this year from March 1 through March 5, has long been a part of the regular annual religious program at Alabama College and is sponsored by the Religious Council and the Y.W.C.A. on Alabama College campus. The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to strengthen the faith and understanding of Christian ideals wherein lies the answer to the problems of individuals and of nations. The sponsoring committee, which was composed of representatives of all religious faiths in the student body, as well as representatives of the faculty and of the churches of Montevallo, was in charge of the week's program which through the cooperation of the University Christian Mission has been greatly expanded.

Some of the outstanding speakers and seminar leaders of the week were Dr. Kelley Barnett of Mercer University, Mr. C. K. Douglas of the Bethel Presbyterian Church, Walterboro, S. C., Dr. Robert McNeil, minister of the Fairfield Highlands Presbyterian Church, Fairfield, Ala., and Dr. Claude Upshaw Broach, minister of St. John's Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Kelley Barnett, who is with the Roberts School of Christianity of Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, spoke during Religious Emphasis Week on race relations. Mr. C. K. Douglas served as a chaplain in the overseas armed forces for four years. Prior to his service in the Army Air Force, Mr.

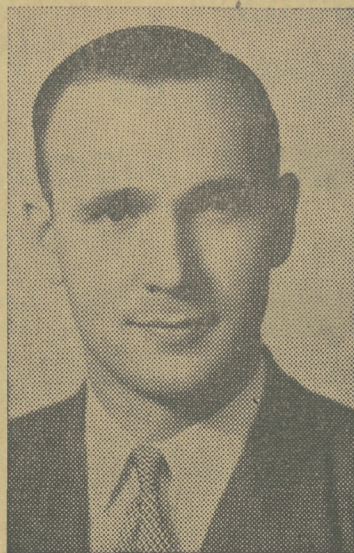
Douglas was the minister of the Seneca Presbyterian Church, Seneca, S. C. Mr. Douglas spoke on the subject of marriage. Dr. Robert McNeil spoke on Prayer and Worship. Dr. Claude Upshaw Broach was the platform speaker during the Religious Emphasis Week activities at Alabama College. Dr. Broach, who is widely traveled, is the holder of the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, University of Georgia, 1934; Th.M., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1936; Th.D., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1942. Dr. Broach was formerly a pastor of the Hillsboro Baptist Church, Versailles, Ky., and the Covington Baptist Church, Covington, Va.

The Religious Emphasis Week Program here was based upon the subject of "Abiding Values in a Changing World." The program began at 11 a.m. Monday, March 1, in Palmer Hall and ended today, March 5, at noon. During the week there was a daily Convocation in Palmer Hall, led by an outstanding speaker combined with a full schedule of seminars and dormitory meetings designed to answer any questions concerning the Christian faith that students or faculty wished to ask. The seminar subjects included lectures on the following topics: Prayer and Worship, Marriage, Race Relations, What we Believe, International Relations, The Family, What is Right and What is Wrong, and Education.



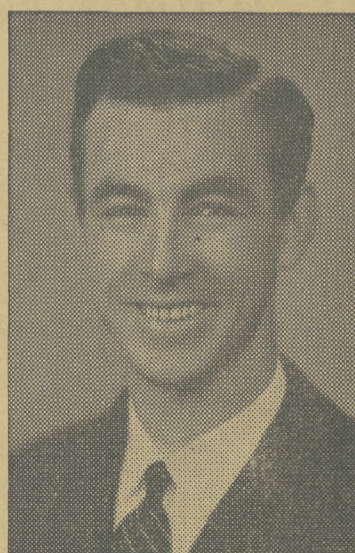
DR. CLAUDE BROACH

Dr. Broach, who is minister of St. John's Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., was platform speaker at the daily convocations during Religious Emphasis Week.



DR. EUGENE PEACOCK

Dr. Eugene Peacock, who is pastor of St. Francis Street Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama, led the daily seminars on "What Is Right and Wrong?"



DR. ROBERT McNEIL

Dr. McNeil, who is minister at the Fairfield Highlands Presbyterian Church in Fairfield, Alabama, led the daily seminars on "Prayer and Worship."

A-C...ing Around

By Miss Laneous

You know, College "Month" does things to us. On the way home in January, people I talked to asked "Where do you go to school?" This time, however, it was "Where do you teach?" On the return trip, it was my luck that the only seat left on the bus was beside a very good-looking and intelligent fellow—at least I thought so until we took a rest stop and he whipped out a yo-yo. Somewhere en route, too, got into a conversation with an Auburn student who could not understand how Montevallo could be an accredited school if it didn't have a football team.

The lobby of Hanson is very decorative—the crook case is there. I suppose it was loaned by the Seniors. I'm sure the Juniors would never have taken it without permission. Understand that it now has a black robe in it. Black is the color of death, you know. Goodness, that little piece of wood causes a lot of trouble!

There was, at the first of the year, a great deal of talk about how diversion could be improved on campus. Twinkie, Slim, Rusti, Elaine, Betty Heptinstall, Mac McCall, Joyce Savage and people made a stab at recapturing adolescence as an answer—and from the sound of things, they had a wonderful time. They played Hide-n-Seek, May I, Red Light, Red Rover, and they Jenny-Crack-Corned all over the loafing porch. There was only one hitch, somebody judged. Somebody cheated at May I. Ain't you 'shamed!

Campursonalities

By Farley

Campursonalities this week is really campursonalities, plural, that is. Five of the hardest working folks at this college, five members of the Alabamian staff. Editor Connally was having a hard time Wednesday night, so all us little helpers went over to the Alabamian office to help. Ann, I guess you all know, is a music major who hails from Gadsden. In her spare time she edits ye old paper. But more about those journalistic aids Wednesday night.

B. J. Greer ate until the Tea House closed, then finally got down to writing heads for this issue. It's a shame we can't print all her little brainstorms but you know B. J., a charming girl but rather carefree, and witty and, oh, well, you get the idea. Sheffield's only got one like her.

Poor Joyce Savage, Birmingham's Sarah B., would type a while, think a while, thumb through a dictionary, then type some more. The final outcome of this laborious procedure can be found on page two of this paper. You know, it's hard to believe that Joyce can be Marie Antoinette, Joan of Arc, Salome, and a managing editor, too. But the facts cannot be denied. There's only

one thing I want to know: Is her blood flavored with grease paint or printer's ink?

Shirley Byrd had a time saying in the right space the right thing. But as per usual, she made it OK. Shirley's another of those mixed up people; sociology, journalism, art, what-have-you, Shirley can do it. Maybe it's because she, too, is from Gadsden.

Oh, me, I think I said something I shouldn't of. But you all know I'm from Gadsden. And so is our fifth little assistant. Betty Jenkins just pasted most of the time. She helped B. J. eat, she helped Joyce think, and she helped Shirley write heads. Anybody need a helper?

You can see by this that the Alabamian staff is really made up of top-notch personalities. Of course, all the others are wonderful, too, but Wednesday night was such a special night I thought you might be interested in those folks that helped make it such.

Last in this group of campursonalities is the most outstanding of all. That individualistic, incomparable, amazing personality that belongs to the Alabamian office. Exchange papers all over the floor, proof all over the tables, the dummy and glue all over everything; this is truly the ALABAMIAN.

Right Out of the BOX...

I gotta gripe to make. Maybe it has been made before but I guess it won't hurt to make it again. Yep. It concerns teachers who keep you after the bell has rung. It seems to me that if they would just remember that there are other classes that we lowly students have to attend and the instructors object to us walking in late, they would observe the courtesy of dismissing class when the bell rings. Many times we have to change for gym classes or have to go to the dormitory for books or equipment and this takes time which we don't have when teachers persist in giving the assignment or explaining things after the bell has rung. We appreciate their efforts to give their full services but we are thinking so hard about getting to class on time we probably don't understand the explanation anyway. So, dear teachers, why not do the explaining before the bell and also the assignments and ease all our minds. Thank you.

Why not arrange a system for the dining room whereby students could dress for dinner—dinner not supper—one night a week with heels'n hose'n everything dress formally one night a month, and wear blue jeans to supper—supper, not dinner, one night a week? It would feel so good to be truly lady like five times a month and it would feel so good to be truly comfortable one night a week. . . Ah bliss.

Ivol Spafford Gives Banquet

Dr. Marion Spindle, a former graduate of Alabama College and the present Dean of Home Economics at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, spoke to the Ivol Spafford Club on the subject "Pride in My Profession," at the annual banquet February 25, 1948.

Louise Pate, president of the Ivol Spafford Club, presided and welcomed the incoming freshmen who are now members. Formerly the freshmen had a club of their own and Peggy Lawrence, president of the freshman club gave the response for her fellow members.

Dean Napier presented the invocation and Sally Stephens played a violin solo.

Special Gifts?

Birthdays Coming up?

College Seal Jewelry

Bracelets

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Crisp Easter Blouses

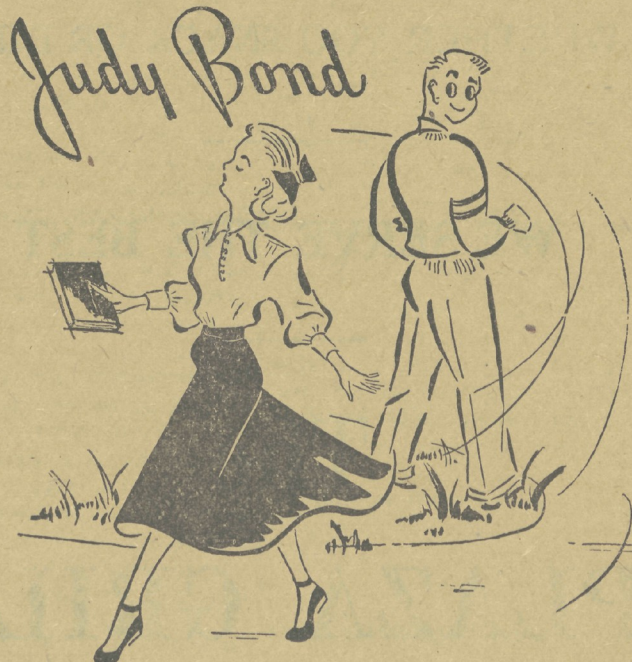
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A C Attracts Students From All Over The Nation

Sixty-three out-of-state students are enrolled at Alabama College. Many of them have received recognition for outstanding work in scholastic and outside activities.

Girls attending from Florida are: Clara Thompson, junior; Macie May, junior; Elizabeth Jane Stillman, freshman; Georgia Ruth Lee, Janet Long, Betty Lee Parker, Grace Vineyard, freshmen.

Those attending from Georgia are: Barbara Andrews, junior; Margaret Beaird, sophomore; Evelyn Harriet Cronin, freshman; Margaret Phillips, sophomore; Lillian Russell, junior; Georgia Shackelford, junior; Katherine Turner, sophomore; Martha Lou Thompson, freshman; Sara Beth Brownlee, sophomore; and Anne Bone, freshman.

From Illinois are: Lois Strong, freshman; and Mary Joanne Kenepipp, sophomore.

Those attending from Kentucky are: Violet Edwards, freshman, and Barbara Apperson, freshman.

From Tennessee are: Julia Prentice, senior; Peggy Pierson, sophomore; Rebecca Gibson, freshman; Ann Garner, sophomore; Frances Parrish, sophomore; and Mary Old, freshman.

The girls from Maryland are: Betty Merriken, sophomore; and Bobbie DiVecchia, sophomore.

Girls attending from Massachusetts are: Anita Paduano, freshman; and Frances Magazu, freshman.

From Detroit, Michigan are: Lida True, junior; and Sarah Margaret True, freshman.

Those attending from New Jersey are: Lillian Spindler, junior; Eileen Lynch, sophomore; Phyllis Girshon, sophomore; and Beryl Force, sophomore.

Those attending from New York are: Harriet Magus, freshman;

Caroline Blutstein, junior; Doris Weitzner, sophomore; Anna Tabolin, sophomore; Annette Gawrenski, freshman; and Mary Deliso, sophomore.

From Vermont is: Josephine Foster, freshman.

From Virginia: Joy Eugenia Reeve, sophomore; Dorothy Dean, sophomore.

From Connecticut are: Florence Larson, freshman; Eleanor Brown, freshman.

From Wisconsin comes Mary Shelbrack, freshman.

From Texas are: Betty Lee Wright, sophomore; Betty Jean Pasche, senior.

From Ohio is Jo Ann Post, sophomore.

From North Carolina is Dixie Ruth Hawkins, junior.

From Mississippi are Virginia Henderson, senior; and Nell Howell, senior.

From South Carolina is Catherine Arnold, freshman.

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SPRING

(Continued from page 4)

What is not generally so well apportioned among most citizens of the world is an abundance of hope in the present.

It is a sensible idea to think about the present. We do not know what the future holds for us. We do know what is in the present. All we need is enough hope to guide us through the hours of bitterness which are facing us, and tomorrow will take care of itself.

A trite subject? Is it? How much

hope do you possess? Do you possess any at all? Spring comes for a purpose and the wise man will see to it that he discovers and fulfills that purpose.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

stimulate and reward excellence.

The student organizations are asking the students to cooperate with them and to support them to the fullest extent in their plans for making money for the Honors Scholarship Program.

Bishop Harrell To Visit Here

Bishop Coston J. Harrell will be the guest of the Montevallo Methodist Church at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, March 7, 1948. Bishop Harrell is the presiding bishop of the Birmingham area of the Methodist Church. At the present time, he presides over the North Alabama, the Alabama, and the Cuba Conferences.

"I've tried them
all and I like
Chesterfield the best"
Louis Jourdan

STARRING IN
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION
"THE PARADINE CASE"
DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK



WHY I smoke Chesterfield

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The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 19, 1948

Z-7

VOL. XXV—No. 13

Candidates Are Nominated For Major Offices

In accordance with the regulations in the new constitution, a nominating group has posted the names of those girls they consider qualified as candidates for offices of major organizations in the coming spring elections, March 25.

The nominating committee, consisting of Betty Jo Baker, Martha Priester, Catherine Barr, Frances Jones, and Carolyn Taylor, has submitted the following suggestions: president of the executive council, Margaret Findlay, Frances Kelly; vice-president of the executive council, Alice Creel, Betty Louise Screws; secretary of the executive council, Martha Lu Thompson, Laura Jean Worthington; social chairman of the executive council, Sara Nell Carr; president of the Senate, Audrey Golightly; chief justice, Jackie Norton, Howard Nell Smith; assistant chief justice, Betty Jenkins, Dorothy Wesley.

Other recommendations included: house president of Main, Addie Laurie Bargainer, Katherine Davis, Pat Alexander; house president of Ramsay, Jo Foster, Betty Saxon; house president of Hanson, Mildred Wooten, Betty Lee Wright; house president of Tutwiler, Mary Rentz, Joanne Phillips; editor of the MONTAGE, Nina English; editor of the ALABAMIAN, Joyce Savage.

Y. W. C. A. nominees are: president, Bobbie Andrews, Joy Nolen; vice-president, Betty Wright Taylor; secretary, Edith Holcombe. (Continued on page 4)

Moliere's "Miser" Makes Stage As Sophomore Show

The Sophomore class is presenting as its production for the year THE MISER, by the French short story writer, Moliere. The play is a farce comedy in three acts and will be given in Palmer Hall, March 25 at 8:00 p.m.

French classical comedy, growing out of the old Commedia de l'Arte and the classical tradition of Greece and Rome, reached its peak of perfection in the comedies of Moliere. Moliere is generally considered the world's supremely great writer of comedy. Building his plays out of the absurdities which abounded in the French social life of the time, Moliere created some of the greatest characters in all literature.

Harpagon, an avaricious, petty miser, is a splendid example of the worshiper of gold. Everyone caught in his clutches is squeezed to the limit, until finally, with rolicking fun, the trick is turned and he is caught in his own trap.

The Miser is filled with humorous situations. Perhaps no one knew better than Moliere, himself a man of the theatre, being both actor and producer—how to get the maximum of fun out of the minimum of incidents.

(Continued on page 3)

Campus Will Dance For Fun and Fund

Six campus organizations, under the leadership of the Presidents' Council, will sponsor, on March 20, a Spring Dance. This dance will be given as a part of the Honors Scholarship Program. Martha Priester, president of the Presidents' Council, says that expenses for the dance will run to about fifty dollars. All proceeds above this amount will be turned over to Dr. Caldwell for application to the Scholarship Fund.

The dance will be held on March 20, from eight to twelve o'clock, at Bibb Graves Hall. The leadout will feature the presidents of the six organizations sponsoring the dance and their committee chairmen. These organizations are: Senate, Lambda Sigma Pi, Secretarial Club, Sigma Alpha Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and the International Relations Club. Later in the evening there will be a special feature in which all candidates for campus-wide offices in the spring elections will be introduced.

This will be a girl-break dance and all girls are urged to attend. Bids will be sold by members of the Senate in the Tea House during the hours it is open. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Stardust Trio—Ed, Pat, and Ted.

National Society Will Install Chapter Here

Dr. Earl V. Moore, National President of Pi Kappa Lambda will install the local chapter March 29. Pi Kappa Lambda was founded at Northwestern University School of Music in 1916. It functions in the field of music along the pattern of Phi Beta Kappa in the general academic field.

Dr. Moore is the director of the School of Music, the University of Michigan. He is chairman of the Curriculum Commission of the National School of Music and past president of that organization and of the Music Teachers National Association.

Change Is Announced In Class Schedule

Classes regularly scheduled for Friday afternoon, April 2, will be held Saturday morning, March 19.

In accordance with the new administration ruling, classes are to be suspended at noon on April 2, for the spring vacation, with classes for the afternoon being held on a preceding Saturday. Since March 26, the Saturday before classes are dismissed, is slated for the meeting of the Alabama Education Association, the Friday classes are being held tomorrow instead.

Westminster Council Meets

The first meeting of the Westminster House Council was held at the House on March 14. This group, composed of Mr. LeBaron, Dr. Douglas, Miss Griffith, Rayceil Whitworth, Jimmy Wood and Grace Mills, has as ex officio members the Rev. T. F. Wallace and Mrs. Douglas.

Napier Attends Conference

Dean T. H. Napier will attend the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, March 21 to 25. Among the participants are to be 500 selected leaders representing all states, all types of accredited institutions, all fields of instruction, and all kinds of professional positions. The purpose of this meeting is to consider the more pressing problems facing colleges, universities, and educators today. The problems for study and discussion are to be: finance, student personnel, curriculum and teaching, faculty, and organization. Among the other problems to be handled, which are wider in scope, are: universal military training and the international exchange of students and faculty.

Upon his return on March 26, Dean Napier will speak to the Association of Alabama Colleges which will meet in Birmingham. He is to report on the history of that organization.

Powell To Be Presented

Mavis Powell will be presented by the Speech Department of Alabama College in her Senior Speech Recital, March 19, in Palmer Auditorium. She will read "The Mountain," by Burnham Carter.

New Constitution Features Radical Changes In Government

The new constitution of the student government at Alabama College was voted upon and passed by the student body, Thursday, March 11.

One of the greatest changes in the constitution is the formation of three bodies, the executive, legislative, and judicial. The Executive Council is to be composed of the president, vice-president, and social chairman of the student government, the editors of the ALABAMIAN and MONTAGE, the five house president the secretary and president of the Senate, the Chief Justice, president of the Y. W. C. A., and president of the Recreation Association.

The vice-president of Student Government will be the chairman of the Point System Committee, and the standing committees of the executive branch are the Student Organizations Committee, the Attendance Checking Committee, the Social Committee, and the Elections Committee. There is to be no Presidents' Council and no Publications Board.

The legislative branch is composed of the Senate. Members of the Senate are the presidents of the four classes and elected representatives from the classes, as follows: six from the Senior Class, five from the Junior Class, four from the Sophomore Class, three from the Freshman Class to be elected in

High Ranking Seniors Will Compete For Honors Scholarships

Outstandingly superior students from the high schools in the State of Alabama will arrive on Alabama College campus Thursday, March 25, to participate in the honors scholarship competitive program. Each young lady who was honored by an invitation from Alabama College was recommended by her principal and three people qualified to know her personally. With her application was sent her principal's estimate on her character and her calibre of work.

THANKS, MR. WATSON

The student body of Alabama College wishes to thank Mr. Eddy Watson of the Strand Theatre, for his contribution to the Honors Scholarship Program. Mr. Watson turned over his theatre for two nights to Alabama College girls who acted as management and audience. Tickets were sold by various campus organizations before the night of the picture and the ticket office was run by college students during the two days running. The movie was enjoyed by everyone and the Scholarship Fund has been added to considerably as a result of this plan. Thanks to the Presidents Council who sponsored the idea, but most of all, thanks to Mr. Watson, without whose help it would have been impossible.

Honors Scholarship Fund Reaches Seven Thousand

Dr. Caldwell is pleased with the progress of the collection of funds for the Honors Scholarship. Thus far it totals approximately \$7,038.80 in cash and pledges. The sources are: \$3341 from the faculty, \$1546 from the alumnae, \$296.80 from the History Scholarship, and \$1855 from the public. The amount of the College Night intake to be allotted to the Scholarship has not yet been tabulated, and there are many more pledges to be filled.

The honors scholarship program at Alabama College was inaugurated by the president, Dr. John T. Caldwell, on October 1, 1947. This program will include the awarding of 27 scholarships to Alabama College for the year 1948-49.

Upon arrival on the campus Thursday evening, the high school students will register in Reynolds Hall. After dinner in the college dining room, coffee will be served in Tutwiler and Reynolds Halls where the students will be welcomed by the faculty and students of Alabama College. At 7:30 p.m. they will attend the sophomore play in Palmer Hall. Friday will be spent in competitive tests followed by a tour of Alabama College Campus on Friday afternoon. The Easter Parade will serve as the theme of a progressive party Friday night at which time visits will be made to all dormitories on the campus. Refreshments will be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell.

The students will return to their homes on Saturday morning.

General chairmen of activities for the week end are Bobbie Rowe and Polly Gillespie.

Dormitory chairmen are: Tutwiler, Martha Priester; Hanson, Price Pendergrass; Ramsay, Jerry Strozier; Main, Jeannine Glass and Shella Shelton.

Honor Fraternity Initiates Twelve

Twelve freshmen were initiated into the Alabama College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshmen women, March 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Reynolds dining room. Dr. Caldwell spoke to the newly initiated members as well as to the inactive members of the Junior and Senior classes.

Barbara Andrews, president of the fraternity, was assisted in the initiation by the vice-president, Dorothy Dean; secretary, Helen Mackie; and treasurer, Evelyn Schmidt.

Those initiated were Ruth Bankster, Jackie Cooley, Elizabeth Crow, Jeannine Glass, Margaret Jeane Johnson, Bettie McDonald, Jo Anne McRae, Elizabeth Nettles, Doris Ogletree, Peggy Powell, Charlene Schreiner, and Louise Snowden.

At the close of the initiation, refreshments were served.

The purpose of this society is to foster intelligent living and to promote interest in scholarship among freshmen women at Alabama College. Only freshmen who have made a grade-point average of 2.5 or more for their first semester or their first two semesters in college are eligible for membership.

Deason Presents Recital

Edith Deason will present her Senior Speech Recital in Palmer Auditorium on March 26. She will read Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire, by J. M. Barrie.

NOW Is The Time

No one can deny that the world is in the worst mess yet. We live daily in suspicion and fear of our neighbors, and we are feverishly inventing new and inconceivably horrible weapons "to make ourselves safe from attack". Bacteriological warfare is no longer impossible and unthinkable; it is certain to be used if hostilities break out. The atomic bomb which was used at Hiroshima now belongs, less than three years after it was dropped, in the hoop skirt and powdered wig class. The latest thing in bombs this season certainly features the New Look — and enough power to blow half the North American continent to bits.

These words are not fantasy; they are not something out of a little boy's nightmare that will disappear with daylight; they did not come from an Orson Welles radio program; they are the *facts* as stated by the leading atomic scientists of today. And yet we go merrily onward, watching history repeat itself while we are occupied with our daily quota of trivia. Even within our short lives we have seen the same propaganda in the newspapers, heard the same reports of unchecked totalitarianism over the radio, watched Congress battle over the same old issue of military training, heard our national leaders express the same fears, and fervently hoped, as even now we are hoping, that there would not be war. But there was war, and there will be more war if we do not do something about it besides talk.

The question is: What can we as college students in a small Alabama town do about it?

First of all, we might look within ourselves and recognize that we as individuals are not

the most important things in the world, and that our personal affairs are trivial indeed compared to mankind's struggle for survival and freedom. Is not peaceful world government a cause wherein we may lose ourselves for the benefit of all?

Secondly, we can become aware of the conditions in the world today. Most of us have some vague idea that the U. N. is in session, that people in Europe are starving, that there is something going on labeled E. R. P. But sometimes there are lapses of weeks during which we neither read newspapers nor listen to newscasts, and suddenly we wake up to find that another government has capitulated to the Communists. Over at the library there is a whole magazine room full of invaluable information on current world affairs from atomic energy on down, the reading of which would benefit us much more than do our time-consuming investigations of the Sung dynasty, or who eats what in South America, or which color looks best where, or which finger to put on which note, or which way the air comes over our vocal cords, of the Eastern serve, of split infinitives. First things ought to come first, but around this campus they most usually don't.

Not only must we *know* what is going on in the world, we must earnestly try to do something about it. Paul Arthur Schilpp in a recent issue of *Motive* suggested thirteen things that students might actually do. One of these suggestions was that we join an organization which is working for world government; viz., World Republic, Inc., or Student Federalists. Says Mr. Schilpp, "If there is no such group on your campus, make it *your* business to start such an organization."

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Our Responsibility

If there were ever a time in the history of our Student Government Association when we needed to exercise our voting privileges with caution and consideration, it is now. We have initiated a new form of student government and we need in our high offices the girls with the best judgment and insight and qualities of leadership to guide us through this coming year.

This matter of being a citizen in a democratic society carries with it tremendous responsibility unless we want our situation to degenerate into something other than a democratic society. Constitutions, rules and regulations can only set up the democratic machinery. We, the students of Alabama College, must make this machinery tick. Our first real responsibility is to *vote wisely* and to put the girls with highest qualities of character and leadership into our offices.

—P. G.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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Religious Emphasis

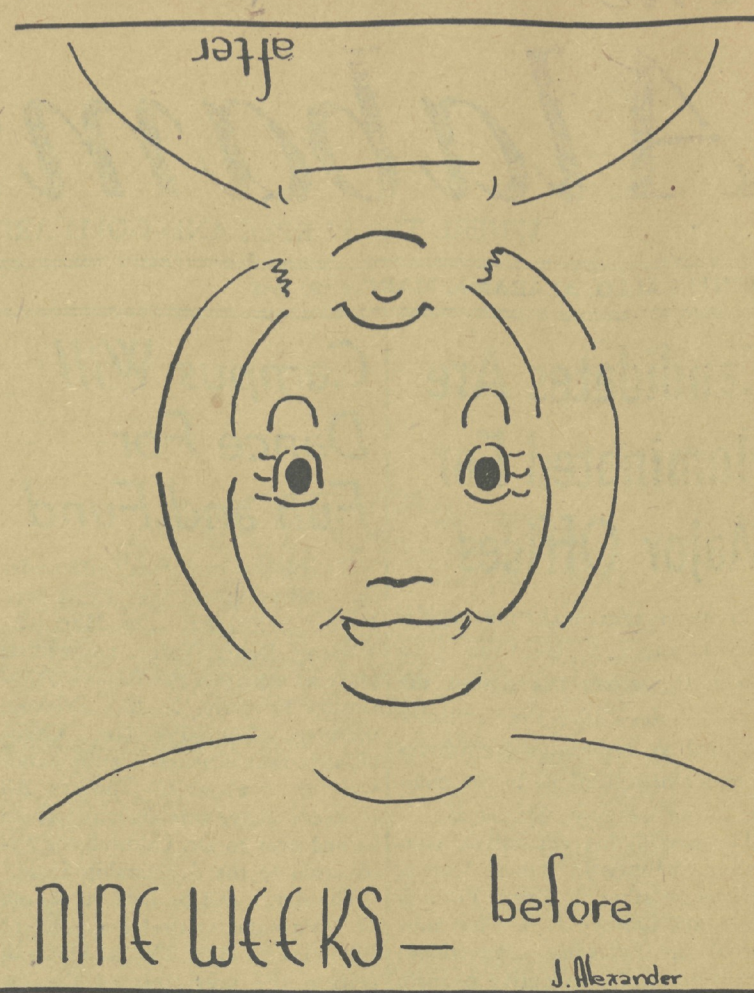
Religious Emphasis Week on Alabama College campus has come and gone. After several weeks of intensive preparation and hard work by everyone from the presidents of the "Y" and Religious Council right on down to the sub-committee members, the smallest details were worked out and perfected. The result was one of the most successful Religious Emphasis Weeks we have ever had.

Everyone who attended the seminars, programs, and discussions of the week emerged with a new awareness of deep realities and with the idea that we must preserve our spirit of inquiry. Few of us were surprised to learn that of all the five men here for the week, no two were in complete agreement in their religious views. This in itself was enough to make us realize that we must come to our own individual conclusions about our spiritual life. It was impressed upon us that our quest should not be for answers but for better questions.

In our dormitory discussions we realized more than ever before that we all here at Alabama College have common problems and that few, if any, religious conflicts are ever peculiarly our own. Throughout the week we were stimulated to think for ourselves, and a proof that we are thinking for ourselves is provided by the bull sessions still raging over religious problems. Many of these continue to take place in dormitory rooms until the wee hours. Indeed, Religious Emphasis Week had a far-reaching effect.

Certainly the ideas that we got from this week are living, but our personal support of those ideas can only be indicated and measured if they *grow*. And if they grow big enough we will all be insistent that there be another Religious Emphasis Week on our campus next year—and every year, instead of every two years as we have had in the past.

—D. D. W.



They Say... BY Dora Gene Rattray

If our regular schedules were abolished for one week and we were given that week to really get down to brass tacks and do the things which we sincerely believe would do us the most good, how would you spend your time?

Rusti Rankin, sophomore: I'd go right down the list of people enrolled at Alabama College—freshmen through seniors—and try to meet and know as many of them as I could, because since I have come to college I have found that people are the most interesting things in the world. I'd like to have lots of room discussions over coffee cups at all hours about subjects that are, of course, always over our heads and which we don't understand, but somehow you seem closer to the answer after batting it back and forth for an hour or two. I'd like to do some "research" on things that have come up during the year that I want to know something about.

Price Pendergrass, junior: I'd paint and paint and paint. I'd draw—anything to do with art. I'd spend most of my time doing that, but I think I'd spend my mornings walking, and if I could find a horse, horseback riding. I think I'd go find some good lighting books and look up all the words I've been wondering the meanings of. I'd paint and walk and ride and read, just get loose ends caught up. I *wouldn't* sleep all day. I'd have time to talk.

D. D. Wesley: I'd check out about six books that I just wanted to read, and I'd read them every time I had a spare minute. I'd visit all the seniors in "Tut" because they're leaving, and I'd visit as many other people as I could. I'd take time to watch the sunset. I'd spend one day at Davies Falls. I'd go to Wilton and get two hamburgers. I'd play tennis, and I'd get up every morning at 8 o'clock so as to get an early start.

Marjorie Yackee, senior: I'd devote my time to getting up those back studies that are important that I had to get up right away. The most important thing to me would be to get out with the girls, have informal discussions, go on hikes, have fun with them, because I think that is just as important as our lessons—maybe a little more important. I would catch up on all the letter writing I never have time to get done and also get in a little of that sleep all of us are so behind on. I would read all the wonderful books that are crammed into that library that we never get around to because of all the lessons that are piled on us and discover all the little nooks on the campus that we never get to see. It might give us a chance to know the town people a little better, too. We never have a chance to get out and say "Hello" to them.

Georgia Shackleford, junior: I think I'd go completely crazy because it would just be unbelievable. I'd take a busman's holiday and read some of the things in the library that I'd really like to read. I'd let all my hems down and take an interest in my personal appearance. Oh, yes, and I'd sleep.

Polly Gillespie, senior: First on my list would be a meditation period for spiritual growth and development. We go, go, go in such a hurry, but of what value is it if we don't know where we're going and why? I'd love to take time every day to keep up with what's going on in the world. What's more, it would be so nice just to visit with some of our interesting students. What wonderful friendships slip by us because we don't have time to get to know each other.

Slim Hyatt, junior: I know that I would take a lot of time and devote it to thinking, thorough thinking into things that I don't have time to go far enough into otherwise. I'd do a lot of walking through the woods. In that time I'd visit a lot of people on the campus that I'd like to know better that I hardly know. I think it would be worthwhile to every student to spend a week like that on the campus.

Mary Louise Caton, senior: I'd read the books that I've wanted to read but haven't had time to. I'd practice my violin some, and I'd go to Davies Falls or somewhere around here that I've never been. And if they would let everybody have a chance to use the records in Calkins, I'd spend a whole day listening to the ones I want to hear. This is a wonderful place to do what you wanted to if you only had time.

Library Receives "Alabama Review"

The library has recently received the first issue of a new magazine, THE ALABAMA REVIEW. This publication is a quarterly journal of Alabama history. The editor, W. Stanley Hoole, University of Alabama, expressed the hope of the editorial board in saying that he wishes THE ALABAMA REVIEW to be a medium of intelligent expression of life in Alabama, both past and present. The REVIEW is designed to support no ism, carry no torch and foster no cause other than the cause of accuracy.

Within the first issue of THE ALABAMA REVIEW are included such articles as: Alabama as a Field of Historical Research, Shelby Iron Works in the Civil War, Alabama's Shifting Cotton Belt, Historical Societies in Alabama, notes and documents, book reviews, news and notices. The journal is published in cooperation with the Alabama History Association by the University of Alabama Press.

The Alabama History Association was founded in 1947. The object of the organization is to discover, procure, preserve and diffuse whatever may relate to the natural, civil, literary, cultural, economic, ecclesiastical and political history of the State of Alabama. It is interesting indeed to note that the first meeting of this association was held on the campus here at Montevallo on April 19, 1947, at which time constitution was adopted. Dr. Carey Stabler, former faculty member here, and Dr. Hallie Farmer are among the charter members of the association.

Entertainment Bureau Is Established

An Entertainment and Speakers' Bureau was established here recently by the Speech Department. Through this newly organized bureau, readers, players, story tellers, and speakers are offering programs to high schools and clubs in nearby towns. For a nominal fee and expenses, the fee going into the Honors Scholarship Fund, speech majors will go on call for requested programs. Already in preparation are programs in response to requests from Calera, Siluria, Columbiana and Greensboro.

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All-Time Record Set By Radio

When Alabama College Radio Workshop signs off the air for Spring Holidays, a total of 108 broadcasts will have been presented during the current school year; while approximately 40 more programs will be heard between Spring Holidays and Commencement. This will set an all-time record, surpassing that of 110 programs broadcast during 1945-46, and 109 during 1946-47. None of these figures include programs re-broadcast by transcription, of which there have been a goodly number during the past few years.

Requests for scripts used on the Alabama College programs have been received from Kansas, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, South Carolina, and Indiana in addition to numerous points in Alabama. Fan mail indicates listeners of both sexes, of all ages, and from various walks of life.

Right Out of the ... BOX ...

Why do all the steps on this antiquated campus have metal edges? Clinging desperately to the bannister after a near fall (one of many—and I have very good balance), I grimly realize that these dangerous metal edges serve no purpose except to upset one's nervous system almost beyond repair, not to mention the daily yield of broken bones and bruised limbs. May I recommend either rubber edges, elevators, or escalators?

Why doesn't somebody tell certain members of the college staff that when you say "repeat the Lord's Prayer" it is not at all correct. We repeat after Christ, but we should do it in a prayerful way. Therefore "pray" is the best word. Agreed?

Debaters Take Highest Honors At Tournament

The Debate team of Alabama College, composed of Jo Edgar, Nina English, Margaret Findlay and Betty Jenkins, attended the Magnolia Speech Tournament in Columbus, Mississippi, March 12 and 13. The tournament was sponsored by the Pi Kappa Delta group of the Mississippi State College for Women.

The debaters returned with ten Superior awards, indicating the highest rating possible. In the Discussion Division twenty-two contestants were entered, and the four girls from Alabama College were all rated Superior. In the Debate Division, the affirmative team, which included Nina English and Margaret Findlay, was awarded a Superior rating, and both members were given individual awards for being Superior debaters. The negative team was awarded an Excellent rating and both debaters were ranked as Excellent debaters. Jo Edgar and Betty Jenkins comprised the negative team.

Nina English received a Superior rating in Extempore Speaking; Margaret Findlay, a Superior rating in Interpretive Reading; and Betty Jenkins, a Superior rating in Original Oratory. Margaret Findlay and Nina English each returned with three Superior awards and a partnership in a fourth.

Sophomore Play

(Continued from page 1)
Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, has announced the cast for the play, which is as follows: Betty Lee Wright, Harpagon, the miser; Betty Louise Screws, Elise, his daughter; Lucile Butler, Cleante, his son; Gladys Rankin, Valere, who is in love with Elise; Mildred Wooten, Frosine, a matchmaker; Dot French, Mariane, who is in love with Cleante; D. D. Wesley, Master Jacques, coachman and cook; Alice Creel, La Fleche, Cleante's valet; Phyllis Girshon, Master Simon, Haragon's agent; Jan Barnett, magistrate; Thelma Chandler, Mistress Claude; Frances Berry, Brindavoine; Lucy O'Gwin, La Merluiche and Betty Grace Bowman, Monsieur Anselme, Valere's father.

Alabama College Offers Variety In Radio Entertainment: Music, Speeches, Stories, And Recitals

Mr. J. T. Still, of the Birmingham office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, will appear as guest on the Alabama Feature Page program this afternoon to answer such questions as "What shall I do if I find I filed my tax return incorrectly?" and other problems which have been disturbing federal taxpayers the past few months.

The program by Mr. Still will round out the series of interviews dealing with state and federal agencies with which Alabama Feature Page has lately been concerned. Appearing as guests on this series have been Mr. J. Hilton Watson, district forester; Mr. C. F. Stuckey, county forester; Sgt. G. H. Bowles of the State Highway Patrol; and Mr. L. E. Brannon, of the Social Security Agency.

Scheduled to appear on this program on April 16 is Mr. Donald Comer, whom President John T. Caldwell will interview on his recent trip to Japan. Other guests will be announced later.

"Causes of Criminal Behavior," will be the subject discussed by Dr. Katherine Vickery on Monday, March 22, on the Understanding Ourselves series sponsored by the Department of Psychology. Recent broadcasts in this series have dealt with "The Effect of Movies on Youth," discussed by Miss Bettie Weary III; "The Psychological Effect of Radio," discussed by Miss Maryland Wilson; "The Psychology of Leadership" and "Psychology Aids the Administrator," by Dr. T.

H. Napier. Appearing on this series at an early date will be Dr. Minnie L. Steckel and Mrs. Winifred Black.

Alabama Music Time, under the direction of Mrs. S. H. Hurt, has featured a number of songs pertaining to Alabama during the past few weeks and will continue to do so throughout the remainder of the year. Reports show more than two hundred school rooms are using this program which is broadcast on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon each week.

Stories featured on the Long Ago and Far Away series included "Alladin," told by Gladys Rankin on March 18. "The Velveteen Rabbit" will be presented by Helen Parrish on March 25; and "Johnny Appleseed" by Mildred Wooten on April 1.

Tuesday evening programs for the next two weeks will be announced in the weekly bulletin. Recent performers on this series were Miss Claire Ordway, violinist, and Mrs. Maxine Couch Davis, pianist, who presented a joint concert on Tuesday evening, March 9. Virginia Powell, Rina Dunn, and Jeanette Hamner, organ students of Mr. H. D. LeBaron, will be held on March 30.

SENIOR BREAKFAST

The Senior breakfast given by the Sophomore class which was originally planned for March 26 has been postponed until April 24.

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Senate House Party Registers 170 High School Seniors

One hundred and seventy high school seniors, representing Alabama and surrounding states, attended the House Party here last week end.

The guests registered in Reynolds Auditorium Friday, and the week end officially began with step-singing on Friday night.

Entertainment for the seniors was planned and sponsored by various committees. House parties given in each dormitory Friday night

were sponsored by the House Councils. The Saturday program began with breakfast and a hike to the camp house planned by the President's Council. In the afternoon the group visited Flowerhill, and were later guests of the Y. W. C. A. at an informal tea. That night members of the Dietetics Club acted as hostesses at a banquet, following which the seniors met at the Field House for entertainment by the Recreation Association.

Sunrise Service To Be Held Easter Sunday On Steps Of Palmer

The B. S. U. and the Wesley Foundation will jointly sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service on the steps of Palmer. And enlarged choir will furnish special music and the principal speaker will be Howard Johnson, of Auburn. The bulletin will publish notice of further details.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Betty Jo Gaston; treasurer, Ernestine Slade, Harriet Hawkins.

Those nominated as candidates for offices in the Recreation Association are: president, Mary Frances Golson; vice-president, Norma Bruce, Ann Dinkins; secretary, Landal Carr, Jackie Slack; treasurer, Jo Gregory, Dorothy King.

In addition to these candidates, the following have announced their entry into the elections by petition:

Price Pendergrass, president of the executive council; Rusti Rankin, vice-president of the executive council; Ethel Hilbun, Vonceil Brantley, social chairmen of the executive council; Yetta Goldstein, editor of the MONTAGE; Bettye Joyce Greer, house president of Hanson.

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Pendergarss Heads New Government

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 2, 1948

Z-7

VOL. XXV—No. 14

Plans For New Tea House Are Visualized

Mr. R. D. Fowler, business manager of the college, announces today that work will be begun this week on the combining of the Supply Store and the Tea House. The Post Office will be separated from the Supply Store and will be moved into the basement of Main Dormitory in back of where the old greenhouse stood.

These renovations are being made as the result of the Y. W. C. A.'s decision to turn the management of the Tea House over to the administration on April 1. The profits of the future Tea House and Supply Store will be put into the Student Activities Fund.

The Tea House of 1949 will include all the floor space occupied by the present one, plus that now covered by the Post Office and lobby. The floor will be covered with bright colored asphalt tile, and the walls will be lined with modern, streamlined booths. A juke box and a piano will be placed about where the present mail boxes stand.

A coffee urn and salad bar will be added to the present equipment. Such supplies as toothpaste, shampoo, etc., will also be sold if there is a demand for them.

New Convocation Is To Be Introduced

On Tuesday, April 13, the convocation committee will present a special kind of convocation.

Dr. Caldwell will open the program with a short talk on the Contemporary World Crisis. After this introduction to the subject, he, together with Mr. Forsythe and Dr. Eastman, will attempt to answer any question relative to the subject raised by the members of the audience.

There will be no long speeches as the members of the panel have a three minute time limit on their responses. A program of this type should prove to be just as interesting as it will be informative.

Students Receive High Honors

Beauford Terry and Edith Dixon received the highest honor available to home economics majors when they were initiated into Omicron Nu March 21.

Omicron Nu is the national honor society for home economics. High scholarship in all college work as well as in the major field plus promise of leadership in some field of home economics are required for membership. Edith is majoring in the teaching of home economics, and Beauford is majoring in institution economics.

Alpha Gamma Chapter at Alabama College is the only chapter of Omicron Nu in the State.

Margaret Findlay Is Named Poetry Reading Champion

Margaret Findlay was named Grand National Poetry Reading Champion at the Grand National Forensic Tournament, held at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, March 25-27. Sixty-seven colleges from all parts of the nation were represented at the tournament.

Coached by Miss Mary Compton, the negative debate team, composed of Jo Edgar and Betty Jenkins, and the affirmative debate team, composed of Nina English and Margaret Findlay, participated in five and two rounds of debate, respectively. Results of the debates have not yet been received.

For her award, in poetry reading Margaret competed against more than twenty other women contestants. All poetry selections had to be either verses from Wordsworth or one of the modern sonnets, so Margaret chose Wordsworth's "She Was a Phantom of Delight" as her reading. In dramatic reading, she placed second, giving "Gretna Green" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay. The student winning first place was representing Marjorie Webster College, Washington, D. C.

Nina English placed second in the extemporaneous speaking division. Her subjects included "Communism in Italy" and "Who I Would Nominate for President in 1948."

Other divisions entered by Alabama College students were oratory and address reading. Only in the debate did men compete against women.

Price Promises Prompt Platform Promotion

"This is one platform that didn't go into the wastebasket right after elections," stated Price Pendergrass, newly-elected president of the Executive Council, in a recent interview. "I keep a copy of it just over my desk so that I am constantly reminded of it."

The principles advocated in her campaign platform include: (1) the cooperation and balance of power between the three branches of student government, (2) graduated privileges from the freshman through the senior year, (3) more active and cooperative student organizations, (4) a personalized and functioning honor system, and (5) a positive approach to student government problems.

"We are on the brink of something new and vital and wonderful," said Price, "as far as our student government and our whole campus life are concerned. But the success of our new form of government next year and in the years to come cannot and will not depend solely on the efforts of the girls elected to campus offices. The essential and driving force behind our push toward a truly student government will be the conscientious efforts of each girl on this campus."

"We have in our hands now," she concluded, "a promise of a government belonging to the students. With this one goal in mind, by standing as one and working together, we can make that promise a reality."

From Caldwell To Officers

In a recent interview Dr. John T. Caldwell gave the following statement to the new student officers:

"Student officers have a wonderful opportunity not only to develop their own qualities of leadership, but also to set standards which will influence the successive officers."

"I am especially interested to see the spirit grow among students that there is no such thing as a 'wall of separation' between them and the administration, or between them and the faculty. From my point of view, it would be ideal if every student at Alabama College could be thoroughly conscious that the administration is as interested, if not more interested, than the students in bringing about a happy campus life."

"And why is this so? Obviously one reason is that we want to preside over a growing, enthusiastic student body. Secondly, we must live with our decisions far beyond a 'student generation,' which lasts, at most, only four years. As I see it, those are the main differences in the point of view of an administration and a student body."

tion and a student body.

"The administration has to take the long view. The student cannot be expected to be chiefly concerned with anything but the short view, through certainly some students also will take the long view. This difference in point of view, however, does not separate student body and administration in their common goal, which is the making of a better and better, and happier and happier institution. So I ask the new officers to join with us in looking far ahead, and we will join with them in looking to the immediate needs of student life at this precious institution."

In a letter to Dr. Caldwell enclosing a check to the Honors Scholarship Fund, Dr. Charles T. Acker said:

"A man may slave and save for self, May taste the world's applause, But unless he shares and others helps He fights for an empty cause."

Students Elect Officers For 1948-49

Complete final results in the election of student government officers for the coming year were announced Friday, March 26. Those elected to office in the major campus organizations include: President of the Executive Council, Price Pendergrass; President of the Senate, Audrey Golightly; Chief Justice, Howard Nell Smith; President of the Y. W. C. A., Bobbie Andrews; President of the Recreation Association, Bobbie Rowe; Editor of the MONTAGE, Nina English; Editor of the ALABAMIAN, Joyce Savage.

Other Officers

Other officers elected last week are: Assistant Chief Justice, Dorothy Wesley; Executive Council, vice president, Rusti Rankin; secretary, Martha Lu Thompson; social chairman, Sara Nell Carr; Y. W. C. A.—vice-president, Betty Wright Taylor; secretary, Betty Jo Gaston; treasurer, Harriet Hawkins; Recreation Association—vice-president, Norma Bruce; secretary, Landal Carr; treasurer, Jo Gregory.

April Showers Theme of Freshman Dance

Plans are now underway for the Freshman Dance which will be held at 8:00 p.m. April 17 in Bibb Graves Hall. "April Showers" has been announced as the theme of the dance.

Umbrellas and other rainy weather equipment made out of spring-colored crepe paper will be used as decorations for the hall.

Music will be by Jimmy Cowart and his orchestra. The dance will be a program dance.

The leadout will include class officers, chairmen of the dance committees and their dates. The girls will come out from behind a closed umbrella and will meet their dates who will come out from behind an open umbrella.

Class Officers

Class officers are: Kate Helen Vann, president, Tony Wigington, vice president, Ruth Brandenburg, secretary and Jo Foster, treasurer. Chairmen of the dance committees are: Laura Jean Worthington, chairman of the whole dance; Eleanor Bonds, refreshments; Gloria Rowell, orchestra; Jackie Cooley, checkroom; Joyce Moncrief, invitations; Frances Lightsey, theme and decorations; Betty Crowe, restoration; and Anna Lukes, publicity.

A variety of refreshments will be served throughout the evening. The dance will end at 11:30 p.m. and will be followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Barnes Wins Art Award

"Yellow Trees," by Mrs. Virginia Barnes of the Art Department won an award in the Jury Show of the New Orleans Art and Crafts Association in March. More than 700 paintings were entered in the exhibit.

The new officers have participated in many activities since they have been at Alabama College. Price Pendergrass is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary fraternity; Sigma Alpha Chi, art club; Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity; Mu Delta Alpha, Spanish fraternity; Theatre Council and National Collegiate Players. This year she was a member of the Purple Cabinet. During the summer of 1946, Price was treasurer of the Executive Board, and she has been a member of the Senate since the second semester of her freshman year.

Audrey Golightly

Since the second semester of her freshman year, Audrey Golightly has been a member of the student Senate, and during her sophomore year she was secretary. Serving as vice-president of the Student Government Association this year, she is also a member of Tri Beta, honorary biology fraternity; Glee Club, Theatre Council, and Alabama Players. She has been a Purple Cabinet member for the past two years.

Howard Nell Smith

Howard Nell Smith is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, Alabama Players, Theatre Council, and International Relations Club. For the past three years, she has been on the executive council of the Baptist Student Union. Last summer Howard Nell was president of the Senate, and this year she has been a member of the Senate and the Executive Board.

After serving in the Waves for nearly three years, Bobbie Andrews (Continued on page 3)

Seniors Elect Officers

Montez Cooley, Ann Gaines, and Virginia Register were elected Tuesday night to the offices of president, vice president, and treasurer, respectively, of next year's senior class. Mary Frances Golsen and Annette Barnes were chosen justices, and Ann Dinkins representative to the Recreation Board.

Class Nominees Are Named

Candidates for next year's class officers were selected according to Article XII of the new constitution. Two candidates for each class office for next year were nominated by a nominating committee. Additional candidates were nominated by petition.

Officers nominated for next year's junior class were: Alice Creel and Norma Bruce for president; Evelyn Schmidt and Tex Wright, vice-president; Joyce Floyd, Irene Stanford, secretary; and Edith Holcomb, treasurer. These are only a part of those who are to run in the elections.

The Sophomore class nominees for 1948-49 were: Betty Heptinstall, Robbie Mosley, Betty McDonald, president; Betty Crow, Betty Houston, vice president; Harriet Cronin, Alpha Young Lewis, and Jo Anne McRae for treasurer.

To Each New Student -- Stop, Look!

You are about to embark upon the most breath-taking, demanding, unusual, challenging, puzzling, and utterly unbelievable year of your career thus far. Bring out the vitamin pills—you're going to need them!

Our first and toughest tidbit of advice is this: Don't compromise with your standards in order to please one group or the other. You can't possibly please all of the people all of the time. When you attempt to satisfy first one group with one set of ideas, then the opposing faction with another set, you succeed only in lowering yourself in the estimation of all.

Don't be afraid to ask for advice from faculty, staff, and other students. Having once fought through the cloud of undergraduate perplexities, most staff members are ready, willing, and able to offer words of wisdom. And students, both timid and blase, brilliant and stupid, always have some idea to offer that you haven't thought of before, and each merits hearing and consideration. Try earnestly to know more people and be sincerely interested in each of them. The more you know others and understand their views, the more facts you have upon which to base your own conclusions.

Then, trust your own judgment. It must have been highly respected by a great many people, or you never would have been elected. After a considered decision, stick to your guns.

Decide upon the broad objectives of your job—the things you would like to do before going out of office. Before you make a single move, have in mind exactly what you wish to accomplish, and then organize to the smallest possible detail. Divide responsibility so that you include a number of people. The more people you include, the more interest you create—that interest which is so necessary to make anything a success. Make sure that all people concerned realize as much as you do the importance and purpose of the par-

ticular project involved and the exact part they are to play. With this foundation laid, then fade out of the picture and help where needed most.

Remember that your job will take up the larger part of your time, thought, and energy next year. You pay the price for leadership when you are forced to pass by other activities, academic as well as extra-curricular. Opportunities for studying intensively the things you want most to know, as well as opportunities for various forms of collegiate horseplay will have to be refused with sometimes agonizing finality. There simply isn't time for everything. You have been chosen for a most important job—do that well, and don't try to put a finger in every campus pie. Come May, 1949, and you will be far more satisfied if you have done a good job with one thing than if done ten things just half way.

But you will gain so infinitely much more than you give up. The deep satisfaction of having given of yourself, of perhaps having helped someone, of having made conditions a little better, will be yours. You will learn so much more about people than you ever would have otherwise, and you will have friends you would never have made in any other situation. You will acquire confidence for future achievement with the knowledge that you have been able to do this. You are indeed a privileged character!

We quote in closing the Chinese philosopher, Laotze, who said:

"A leader is best when people barely know he exists;

Not so good when people obey and acclaim him.

Fail to honor people,

And they fail to honor you.

But of a good leader who talks little,

When his work is done, his aim fulfilled, they will say,

"We did this ourselves."

—The Retiring Officers, 1947-48

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Pardon Us

Dear Editor,

We were proud and delighted to know that the Sophomores had chosen a French play for their drama performance.

But we are sure that it is only a slip of the pen that has made of Moliere a short story writer. Certainly, everybody has already rectified, but we should be grateful to you if you would insert in the next *Alabamian* that Moliere, of course, is one of the world's greatest playwrights. Thank you!

Micheline Noel
Francine Chevalier

We Appreciate

During our four years of college our lives are guided and molded by our teachers. During this period our philosophies, our ideals, our outlooks on life are drastically changed. Does our faculty realize this great responsibility, and accept it as their own? We, as students, feel that we have a right to set down a few of the qualities that we want in a teacher, and have seen and appreciated in many of them.

For a teacher merely to know the facts is not enough. He must, it is true, have a wide range of knowledge, but he must also have the ability to give us this knowledge, in such a way that we can understand and want to learn more. It is this desire to learn that is most important. The teacher himself must continue getting newer and better information.

A teacher must have a love for people, and a deep understanding of them. He should base his work on individual differences in his students, studying their problems, and offering his experienced advice when needed.

A teacher is looked upon by his students as someone to follow, someone who can be trusted, and someone to be admired. He must have an admirable philosophy of life, a workable one, and one which evidences itself in his everyday actions.

With an admirable and working philosophy of life, a love and understanding of his students as individuals, with a growing knowledge of his subject matter and the ability to put it over and inspire his students to learn, a teacher can guide and influence his students to the height of their ability.

This is what we appreciate in our faculty.

They Say..

BY
Dora Gene Rattray

How has your philosophy of life changed since you came to college?

Price Pendergrass, junior: I feel like I have had a million doors opened up to me since I have been in college. I don't know which one I am going through, but at least I know that they are there and that they're open — not just ways to go professionally, but to follow in thoughts. When we come to college, we find that between the blacks and whites that might be labeled as the rights and wrongs, we find the various shades of gray that, to me, are to be weighed and considered with a lot of tolerance. There is so much good in everybody, and college teaches us to look for it and to recognize it when we find it.

Nell Carter, junior: I think I've become more tolerant. I've certainly learned to mix with people better, and I've learned to depend upon myself more.

Audrey Golightly, junior: I've learned to depend more on other people. I value other people's opinions more. It's made me much more eager to know things—to get to the root and basis of things. It's made me more sure than ever that there is something behind all this, something that nobody knows. That is more or less why I want my knowledge—to see how close I can get to it. I think before I came that I had begun to doubt the existence of a God in the sense of a religious God. Now I realize that there is something behind it all, that there had to be a master planner. I think that the more you study and the more you know, the closer you get to what is the basis of life, to the master planner, which is God. It has made me realize that I am capable and should accept responsibility, and I wouldn't have done that if I had stayed at home.

Carolyn Taylor, senior: My philosophy has broadened, yes, but changed very little in the past four years: From the moment life begins, we follow a pattern. As it holds that today's pattern is the ramification of yesterday's, so it holds that today's perfections are based on yesterday's perfections. We each have it within our power to build of life a pyramid reaching toward a goal which, itself, is ever moving toward infinity.

Howard Nell Smith, junior: Last year I had one. This year I haven't had time to stop and think about it. I think it is that whatever conditions I'm under I'll try to make them the best possible. Last year it was complete adjustment to anything. When I first came, I lived in sort of a set pattern. If things weren't a certain way, I wasn't happy. That is why it has changed. I believe that there is a touch of divineness in every human being and that it takes understanding and living with them to bring it out.

Anne McConnell, junior: For one thing, life has become more complicated. The more I learn, the more confused I become as to what it's all about. One thing I've learned is that you can learn a lot from people and their experiences which is just as valuable as learning things from books. My curiosity has become aroused, and I want to find out more about certain subjects, especially in science.

Martha Priester, senior: I have learned that true happiness comes from taking an interest in other people and in accomplishing something that is really worthwhile. It has made me realize that every person has an influence, either good or bad, and that it should be our aim to make every place we are in a better place than when we came. I think that whatever we do we ought to look at it from the point of view of how it will affect the people who come after us. College has made me realize the importance of things other than material things, such as our associations with other people and learning from each other and getting inspiration from each other. I've learned to plan for the future rather than merely live from day to day.

Marianna Parsons, senior: If I had a philosophy when I came, I didn't know it. Now, at least, I think I have one. I think it can be expressed in my roommate's first lettering lesson, as follows: "I expect to pass through this world but once; any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show any fellow creature, let me do it now; let me not defer or neglect it—for I shall not pass this way again."

Catherine Barr, senior: The one big thing that has changed with me is my sense of values. I've decided that you should not waste time worrying about trivial things but should go ahead and do as much as you can. I've learned to enjoy being with a greater variety of people rather than with a certain set bunch. I've also learned to accept changes.

Dear Students And Faculty

It is almost time for me to leave here, and, gee, am I sorry to have to leave dear A. C. It's been such fun and such work, but I'll remember it all as super-duper just because you made it so.

But before I go there is one thing I must get off my chest, and that is the question of the three-year students. When I entered college, I had every intention of going through college in a normal four year course, but something happened during my Freshman year that caused me to decide to try to graduate in three years. (Believe me, we all have reasons for undertaking such a course.) Before many months passed, I discovered that three-year students must be some kind of animal, apart, separate, and distinct from the rest of the student body. Everybody seemed to think I was crazy, nobody seemed to like my trying to finish in three years. I have been treated differently because I was a three-year student, and I discovered that some privileges were denied. Now I'm not any different from a four-year student (I don't think), I work just as hard, so please won't somebody tell me, why can't a three-year student be treated just like any other student?

I guess that's all I've got to say now except I'd like to say publicly that I think the *Alabamian* has been a really great paper—a true students' paper.

That's all, and good-bye.

MARTHA ANN MARTIN

The ALABAMIAN

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Senior Housemother Is Favorite With Whole Campus

When you visit Tutwiler Hall, your first impression is always a good one when you meet the sweet and charming Mrs. "D", the housemother, who is truly a "mother" to all her girls.

Mrs. Louise Duncan, whose home is in Indianola, Mississippi, has been at Alabama College for seven years, and has been beloved by each senior class through those years, as well as students from other classes who know her—and there are many. She has two sons, and her little granddaughter, Susie, age five, visited her this year. She, too, became a favorite among the seniors.

Patience, I think, is Mrs. "D"'s middle name, and I'm sure it is often strained! But, not so, says she.

If you're in Tut about 10:00 most any night you'll find her in some body's room, drinking coffee, and probably eating tuna fish, if they have any. She loves her coffee, and is very particular about it. (Advice to incoming Seniors!) She must have it very strong, with sugar—but not stirred—and a little cream! She drank so much coffee last year that certain members of that class left her a special cup with her name on it, for future use!

When asked for a statement for the ALABAMIAN, Mrs. Duncan replied in a sweet, timid voice, "I'm awful, I know, but I just can't say

anything for the public!" But we know that actions speak louder than words, and Mrs. "D"'s actions certainly denote her wonderful character and personality.

Speaking of actions, don't ask her to play "Blind Man's Bluff" at 12:00 at night. She'll be very polite about it, but I don't think it's one of her favorite sports. And you're very liable to get a little scolding for playing yourself!

She likes to read, and one of her pastimes is working crossword puzzles.

One of Mrs. "D"'s greatest virtues is making people feel at home. Family, friends, dates, campus guests, all are taken in by her smile and hospitality. (Watch your dates—sometimes they'd rather be with her than you! And she's glad to entertain them.)

Mrs. Duncan says there are many things she could say about the students, but she won't. And, likewise, there are many, many more things that could be said about Mrs. "D", but that will go unsaid in these few lines. But you will find out, if you haven't already, that "to know her, is to love her."

(P. S. I wish someone could find her some new black bedroom shoes!)

Class Plans: Past, Present And Future

By Grace Mills

Plans are now being made for the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast, scheduled for April 24 at 8:00 a.m. in the New Dining Room. All is very hush-hush about the menu and the entertainment, but with Miss Irvin in charge of the former and Rusti Rankin in charge of the latter, need one worry? It promises to be a gala affair.

Dr. Trumbauer's note to the Sophomore Class is on proud display in Ramsay Lobby. It thanks the class for its cooperation and spirit during the production of "The Miser," the highly successful class play of March 24. "The Miser" was

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

came last year to Alabama College. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and was president of that organization this year. She served on the Gold Cabinet the past two years, and the Senate this summer. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, which is the national honorary journalism fraternity, the ALABAMIAN and MONTAGE staffs, and International Relations Club, and she is a pledge to Kappa Delta Pi. In addition to these activities, Bobbie was secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and worked on the Religious Emphasis Week program committee. At the recent Christian Frontiers Conference, held at the University of Kansas, she attended as a representative of Alabama College.

The new editor of the MONTAGE, Nina English, has been for the past year an associate editor of that publication. She has been a member of the Debate Squad, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, Mu Delta Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Theatre Council, Alabama Players, president and recording secretary of Zeta Phi Eta, which is the national honorary speech arts fraternity, vice-president of the Senate, and secretary-treasurer of the Religious Council.

Joyce Savage, editor of the 1948-49 ALABAMIAN, was reporter and exchange editor for the paper her freshman year, associate editor her sophomore year, and managing editor her junior year. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alabama Players, Theatre Council, National Collegiate Players, Glee Club, pledge to Kappa Delta Pi, corresponding secretary and marshal of Zeta Phi Eta, and acting president of Pi Delta Epsilon. During her sophomore year, Joyce was a member of the Senate and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and this year she has been vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. She has been a member of the Purple Cabinet for three years.

undoubtedly one of the best class plays in some time. The excellent characterization, the set design, and the beautiful costumes all deserve a separate bouquet.

The Freshman Convocation, staged March 23, was a most original presentation. The dramatized musical numbers were well received by the audience, and Chairman Betty Saxon received Miss Deason's congratulations on its success.

Pat, Ted, Ed-- Stardust Trio

If you've been around Alabama College for any length of time, of course you have heard the Stardust Trio—Pat, Ted, and Ed. This trio is now almost three months old—in name, that is. The real history of this combo goes back to a Saturday night last fall when the three discovered they had a mutual interest—playing without printed music. Now they give out with anything from "Ragtime Gal" to "Shanty Town," and, of course, "Stardust."

If ever you're within a half-mile radius of Reynolds Hall when the first few notes drift out, you will find yourself doing a quick camel-walk back to their source. And there you'll find half the music lovers of Alabama College. (Some of whom you would never expect!) This trio has even hit the air waves. They have made three broadcasts over Alabama College's own station (through the courtesy of Miss Wilson). And they've become quite famous by playing at various dances on the campus.

Pat is really Margaret Patterson, a redheaded piano-playing junior from Pinson—and it goes without saying, a music major. Ted, whose father is a music professor at Alabama College, is the trumpet player of the organization and Montevallo's own Harry James. Ed is a veteran from Gadsden who bangs out the rhythm on the string bass. All in all, the Stardust Trio goes top rating with all the students—on

Ivol Spaffords Elect Officers

Margaret Green was elected president of the Ivol Spafford Club at their meeting on Monday night. Other officers elected were Christina Christiansen, vice president; Dorothy Barrett, secretary; and Dilla Price, reporter.

Miss Finger Attends Basketball Meet

Miss Bernice Finger recently attended a meeting of the National Basketball Committee for Women, which was held at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Miss Finger is national chairman of basketball for the next two years.

Mr. Kruskopf Speaks On Labor Government At History Discussion

Mr. Charles Kruskopf of the Birmingham News spoke on present Labor Government in England at the weekly history discussion Wednesday. The meeting was held in Reynolds dining room and was followed by an informal coffee hour.

Mr. Kruskopf studied at Oxford, England as a Rhodes Scholar. He is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern.

the air, at dances, and in those informal gatherings. If you haven't heard them, hear them. And when you do, you'll go back—for more.

A-C...ing Around

By Miss Laneous

We enjoyed having the high school seniors but I'm afraid that not all of us were good salesmen. Take, for instance, Bobbie Andrews. Someone said she poured both cereal and milk right in a guest's lap—the curse of that early 7:00 bell, of course.

Some day we may be able to say "I knew Rusti Rankin when she was just a sophomore in college." Rusti is training to be a Powers model. Why else would she be walking back from class with a book on her head?

Political Science classes are taken seriously here. If you don't believe me, look on Genia Ellis' door. Not only is there a campaign poster for the legislative candidate—it's decorated with green ribbons, lipstick and all, the lucky man. Can we loan you a soap box, Genia?

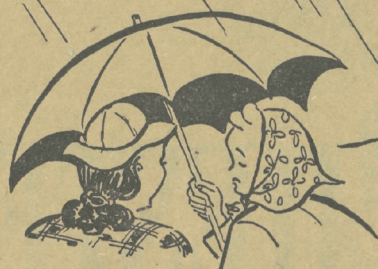
The hunt is on as always this time of year. If there's one four-leaf clover overlooked on this campus, it will really be a lucky one. But, ah, when spring is here and you must be here too, how better can you use your time?

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Juniors Announced As Winners Of The Basketball Tournament

A. B. Nazaretian

The Basketball intramurals ended the season with a big bang as the "high-flying" Juniors captured the mythical crown by defeating the Seniors with a lop-sided score of 58-22.

This is about the best, well-rounded tournament the college has seen this year, and I think both the players, and the spectators enjoyed it.

In the first round of the tournament, Main was pitted against Hanson. This was very fast game and there was thrill, and action every minute. Although the Freshmen were out-rated they played a well-rounded game and really gave the Juniors a run for their money. High point scorers for the winners were Todd with 17 points, and Fitch for the losers with 11 points. Half-time score was 28-11, and game score was 21-42.

Main (21): Forwards, Sugg, Capt. (6), Fitch (11), Dees (2), Mayton (3); Guards, Cox, Benefield, Barfield, Shafner, Slack, Watson.

Hanson (42): Forwards, Hyatt, Capt. (12), Todd (17), Terry (10), Baker (2); Guards: Breeland, Cline,

Morgan, McConnell, Graham.

In the second round of the tournament the point leading Sophomores were slated against the dignified Seniors. This was one of the best played games in the whole tournament even though too many disqualifications occurred. The Ramsay team had its heart set on having the Ramsay banner fly over Bibb Graves Hall all year, but the Seniors had the same idea and they succeeded in defeating the Sophomores to the tune of 21-16. Half-time score was 4-13. High point scorers were Milton for the losers with 8 points, and Jackson for the winners with 11 points.

Ramsay 16: Forwards, Milton (8), Simms (6), DiVecchia (2) Gates, Moody; Guards, Phillips, Capt., Cope, Peacock, Moody.

Tutwiler 21: Forwards, Jackson, Capt. (11), Miller (7), Gibson (3); Guards, Carr, Ellard, Kelley.

In the final game the two winners of the previous games were pitted against each other. This was one of the best games of the tournament. The Juniors were full of pep, vigor, vitality. Their cheerleaders,

Bunny Hilbun, Ann Dinkins, and Liz England, provided entertainment for the seniors, while the whole senior class in caps and gowns provided entertainment for the junior class. Half-time score was 30-10 in favor of the Juniors, and the game ended with the Juniors still ahead with the lop-sided score of 58-22. High point scorers for the winners were Hyatt with 30 points and Jackson with 12.

Hanson 58: Forwards, Hyatt, Capt. (30), Todd (20), Terry (8),

Baker, Hale; Guards, Breeland, Cline, McConnell, Graham, Morgan, May.

Tutwiler 22: Forwards, Jackson, Capt. (12), Miller (6), Gibson, Edgar (4), May; Guards, Kelley, Ellard, Carr, Poole, Hodges.

Faculty officials for the tournament were: Miss Finger, Miss McCall, Miss Deason, Miss Lundquist, and Miss Foreman. Student officials were: Mary L. Cline, Nellie Graham, Marillia Morgan, Anne McConnell.

Deason And Lundquist To Represent College

Miss Mildred Deason and Miss Cordelia Lundquist will represent Alabama College, at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Camping Association to be held in Asheville, North Carolina, from April 7-11.

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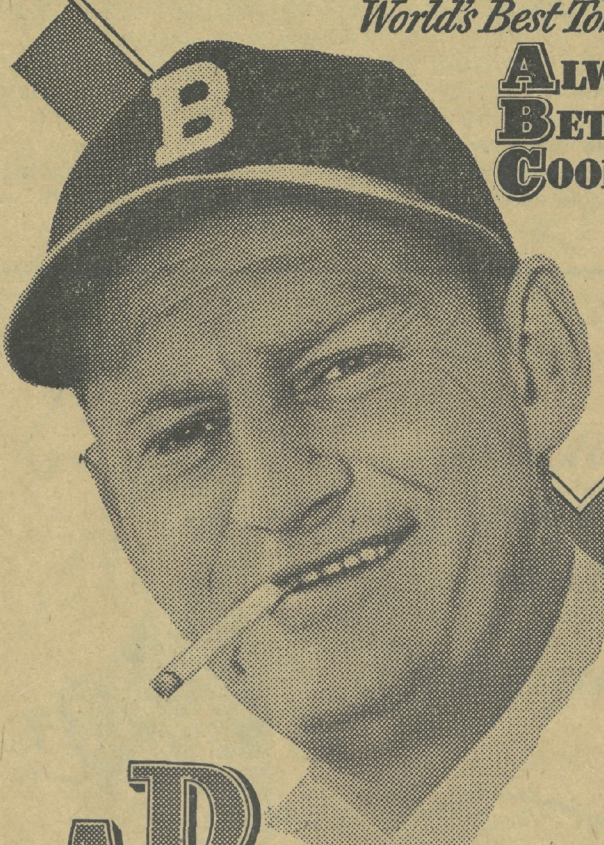
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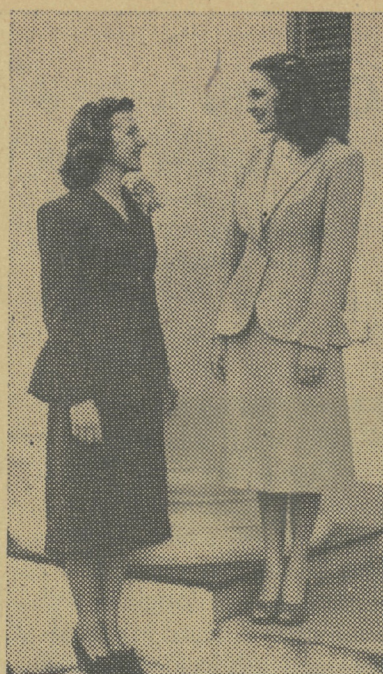
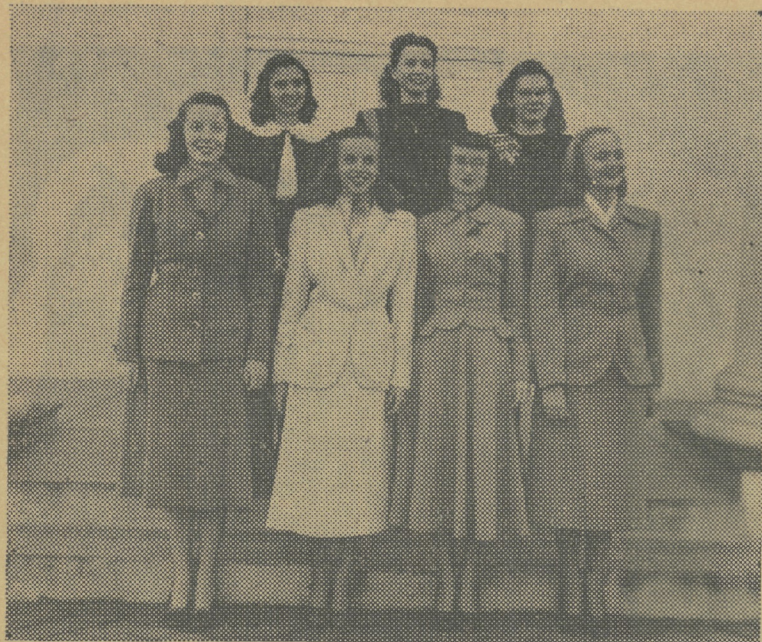
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Alabama College Has Installation Of New Officers

**Outgoing Presidents Of Major Organizations
Introduce New Officers, Give Annual Reports
To Assembled Student Body, Faculty**

The annual Alabama College Installation Service for the installation of student government officers was held in Palmer Hall, April 21, at 7:00 p.m. At this time the outgoing president of the six student government organizations gave their annual reports to the Alabama College student body and faculty, and introduced the incoming officers of their respective organizations.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College, administered the Student Government Pledge to the incoming officers: Betty McDonald, president of the sophomore

class; Norma Bruce, president of the junior class; Montez Cooley, president of the senior class; Bobbie Andrews, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Bobbie Rowe, president of the Recreation Association; Joyce Savage, editor of the ALABAMIAN; Nina English, editor of MONTAGE; and Audrey Golightly, president of Student Senate.

In keeping with the constitutional changes recently enacted at Alabama College, Carolyn Taylor, outgoing president of the Student Government Association, conferred her robe of office upon Howard Nell Smith, chief justice, who is the new central executive and judicial head of the Student Government Association. The presidential pin, which has been handed down in all its symbolic beauty to each succeeding student government president, was conferred upon Miss Pendergrass, incoming president of the Executive Council, by Miss Taylor.

After the conferring of the pin and robe, Dr. Caldwell administered the pledge to Miss Pendergrass, who in turn administered it to the student body.

The ceremony closed with the Alabama College Alma Mater.

Sophomores Celebrate Annual Holidays

Beginning with a moonlight hayride tonight, the second annual Sophomore Holiday will be celebrated this week end.

Tomorrow sophomores and their dates will hike to Davies Falls, where a picnic lunch will be served them. After the return from the Falls, there will be a formal dance in the Field House. Music for the dance will be furnished by the "Starlight Trio"—Ted Ziolkowski, Pat Patterson, and Ed Christopher.

Left above, first row, left to right, Rusti Rankin, vice-president, executive council; Price Pendergrass, president, Executive council; Howard Nell Smith, chief justice; Audrey Golightly, president of senate. Second row, Martha Lu Thompson, secretary, executive council; Sara Nell Carr, social chairman; D. D. Wesley, associate justice.

Left below, officers of Y. W. C. A., Betty Jo Gaston, secretary; Bobbie Andrews, president; Betty Wright Taylor, vice-president; Harriet Hawkins, treasurer.

Above, officers of Recreation Association, Norma Bruce, left, vice-president; Landa Carr, secretary.



Lambda Sigma Pi Taps Ten Juniors Into Honor Group

The following juniors were tapped for membership in Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honorary fraternity for women, at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, on April 23: Barbara Andrews, Annette Barnes, Nina English, Margaret Findlay, Audrey Golightly, Janis Patton, Price Pendergrass, Dora Gene Rattray, Joyce Savage, and Howard Nell Smith.

Barr Presents Senior Recital

Catherine Barr will present her senior voice recital tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Calkins Music Hall.

As an opening number, Miss Barr will sing "Gla La Nette" by Haydn. The program consists further of these selections: "Venez, Agreeable Printemps" by Wekerlin; a recitative and an aria from THE CREATION by Haydn; "Der Nussbaum" by Schumann; "Vorschneller" by Brahms; "Nuit d'Etoiles" by Debussy; "Chere Nuit" by Bachelet.

Also included in the program are: an aria from ROMEO ET JULIETTE, "Je Veux Vivre" by Gounod; "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton; "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" by La Forge; "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" by Carpenter; and "Ecstasy" by Rummel.

Miss Barr will be accompanied by Doris Rae Evans.

Sociology Professors Meet

Dr. George Douglas, Murray C. Flynn, and Sidney Forsythe attended the annual conference of the Southern Sociological Society, April 16-17. The conference was held in Knoxville, Tennessee.

'Hay Fever' Comes Next!

Portraying the lively occurrences during a typical week end of the eccentric Bliss family, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," a College Theatre production, will be presented May 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The plot of "Hay Fever," hailed as one of Noel Coward's most charming comedies, centers around the complications which arise when each member of the Bliss household invites guests for the week end, and insists on entertaining each of them separately.

Jean Easter will appear as the stage-struck mother, with Vivian Parsons as her author-husband, Alice McCall as the son who "loves being difficult," and Jo Edgar as the sophisticated daughter. The guests are to be played by Audrey Golightly, Gladys Rankin, Marjorie Cash, and Virginia Register. Twynette Beasley is cast as the maid of the household.

Pendergrass Elected Secretary Of Group

Price Pendergrass, president of executive council of Alabama College, was elected secretary of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government at the recent meeting held in Tallahassee, Florida. This association has fifty-one member colleges; its purpose is to further the development and understanding of student government in colleges throughout the South.

Miss Pendergrass was elected from 102 delegates present at the meeting. Ruth Milner, of Gadsden, incoming president of the student body of Huntingdon College, was elected treasurer.

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 30, 1948

VOL. XXV—No. 15

College Is Host To Area Club Members

Over 800 women from seventeen North Central Alabama counties plan to attend District IV's Third Annual District Home Demonstration Council Meeting, Saturday, May 1, at Alabama College. Mrs. Jack Montgomery, who is District Director, will preside.

Upon their arrival on the campus members will be welcomed by President John T. Caldwell. Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Director of Music, Alabama College, will present the College Glee Club on the morning program. Mr. P. O. Davis will pay special tribute to Miss Harriett Plowden, who is retiring from Talladega County after being home demonstration agent for the past twenty-seven years.

Following the various discussions of home demonstration work, the main program in the afternoon will be the "4-H Fashion Calendar," with Miss Ann Barr, assistant home demonstration agent from Talladega County, in charge.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS MAY

- 1 Dean's Tea for Seniors. Catherine Barr, Senior Voice Recital.
- 5 Crook Week begins.
- 8 Vanderbilt Glee Club.
- 13 College Theatre Play, "Hay Fever."
- 14 Junior Holiday.
- 15 Senior Ball.
- 16 Junior Tea.
- 18 Citizenship Day.
- 23 Rina Dunn, Junior Organ Recital.
- 28 Senior Reception.
- 29 Alumnae Breakfast.
- 30 Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 31 Commencement Exercises.

JUNE

- 1 Dormitories close.
- 14 Summer School opens.

New Plans To Affect Concerts

The Concert-Lecture committees of the University of Alabama, Auburn, and Alabama College met in Montevallo, Saturday, April 25, to discuss a collaboration of programs for the Concert-Lecture Series. It is hoped that through the joint planings of these committees, more and better-known artists will be presented on the three campuses.

Deans Seniors To Gather For Annual Affair

The senior class don their new spring hats and dress up for a special occasion tomorrow. They will be going to the annual tea given by Dean and Mrs. Napier at their home.

The tea will be from four to six o'clock in the afternoon. The home will be attractively decorated to carry out the class colors—green and white. The refreshments will match the decorations.

Class advisers will be on hand to greet the seniors as they come in. Miss Rebecca Grady, secretary to Dean Napier also will be there. This time she will lay aside her duties as a secretary and act as special assistant for Dean and Mrs. Napier. Five juniors will assist in serving.

Mrs. Napier will ask the seniors to sign their autographs in her memory book which is filled with names of members of the senior classes since 1933.

For What You Are Not . . .

Have you ever been inside a hospital for the mentally diseased? Or one for the feeble-minded? This is what you see and think. This is how you feel. . .

You are tired after a long bus trip. All along the way you have been singing and joking and laughing and talking, completely at ease with the world and its people. Outwardly, that is.

Inside yourself, you feel just a little empty and bewildered, not knowing what to expect. But you don't acknowledge the feeling. Or let others know it's there. . .

As you enter the gates marked with a simple "Bryce Hospital," someone remarks, "I hope they'll let us out again." And everybody laughs. You laugh a little too hard. Because your mind feels like an atomic explosion, and your heart is beating out a fantastic, throbbing "insane asylum, insane, insane. . ."

When you arrive, the first thing you notice are the windows, barred as in a prison. You mentally pat yourself on the back for correct expectations, and walk—very carefully—up the steps into the building. . .

You are surprised to find that inside is the quiet and calm efficiency of a hospital. Everything is spotlessly clean. But you are still suspicious. You think that, after all, outward appearances must be kept up. You decide to re-

serve judgment until you have seen the real insides. But as you walk through mile after mile of spotlessly clean and quietly efficient corridors and wards, your astonishment increases and doubt gives way. You begin to look at the patients about you.

And this is what you see.

Small groups of human beings huddled dejectedly together, finding small solace in their pitiful numbers. . . Blank face upon blank face, refusing or unable to reveal the slightest trace of emotion. . . In some, smiles of welcome, signs of pleasure and friendliness. . . Eager hands, outstretched in longing and pleading for the touch of your hand in friendship; eager hearts thrust forth in longing and pleading for your understanding. . . And then, empty stares . . . hostility . . . contentment . . . misery . . . shame. . .

You ask yourself "Why?" Why is such misery present in the world? Why are they sick inside, and not you? Why are blessings which before seemed so meager now overflowing your mind? Why are you suddenly so very, very thankful for all that you are—or, rather, for all that you are not? You ask yourself many "whys" but you know that some will never be answered. . .

When you reach Partlow's, school for the feeble-minded, you find conditions there much the same as those in Bryce's, in that everything is clean and neat and orderly. But everything is somehow different, too.

Here you see people unable to care for themselves—broken in body and mind and spirit—but neither knowing nor caring because, regardless of real age, they have the minds of infants and children. Here you see a boy with a face so like that of a monkey that for a moment you wonder if he might really be human. You see people herded together like the animals they resemble, because there is no other way to care for them. You see features and bodies so twisted and distorted that a knife slices deep into your heart and your stomach shrivels to nothingness. . .

And you again ask yourself "Why?" You cannot answer. . .

The return trip is quieter than the one going. People are too busy thinking to say much.

You think of the institutions you are leaving behind, and the remarkable work they are doing in spite of being inadequately staffed and financed. You think of the foolish conceptions you had of such institutions before your visit there. You know that "insane" and "crazy" are terms not to be applied seriously to any person. There are only people who are sick in their minds, just as you sometimes have measles or mumps or laryngitis. . .

You thank God for the opportunity of seeing and knowing and perhaps understanding a little better the life of those in institutions such as Bryce's and Partlow's. And you thank God over and over again because you are riding on a bus away from those places, healthy in mind and body, and so much wiser than you were the day before.



"Have any of you nice young ladies seen a stick around here about this long?" KYD

I'm A Lady

I'm the most beautiful, bodacious, welcome, sweet and lovely thing on this campus. I'm blond and I have the loveliest eyes—one green and one red. My figure is something to dream about—so smooth and streamlined. My personality is fascinating—it has literally dozens of sides. But the thing that everyone loves me most for is my beautiful and expressive voice—I can sing you right up next to heaven, or right down close to somewhere else. In a word or two, I have "it" and "oomph"; I'm terrific. My name is Seeburg.

I'm not a cheap kid, either. I retail for over \$1500.

And so I ask you—aren't you going to take care of me? Every single one of you owns a share of me. Please don't kick me, scratch me, jerk me, or punch my buttons at the wrong time—I'm *yours*, and you wouldn't treat any other possession like that. I've been told that the new Executive Council is thinking of some regulations to put on me—so if you have any suggestions, kindly make them to a Council member. And above all—behave yourselves when you're around me, and those rules won't have to be strict. Remember, I'm a lady, and I expect respect! —A. C.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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No Jeans, Janes!

Last Tuesday in convocation, each of you students was given an opportunity of expressing your opinion on an issue directly concerning you: Whether jeans or conventional dress are to be considered appropriate for tea house wear after 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Here are the results of your votes:

Jeans173
Conventional dress249
No opinion 34

THEY SAY--

Juniors To Seniors Cry Do This And See Us Die

What is the worst thing that could happen to you during Crook Week?

Marie Wilhelm, junior: To have to clean up my room and go to the library and read a bunch of dry old books.

Joyce Savage, junior: To have to do all the things I've been threatened with. I turn positively green at the thoughts of dancing to class—you know, step, step, clink, clink, squirm.

Yetta Goldstein, junior: To be sent to the infirmary to rest for a week—namely, Crook Week.

Virginia Register, junior: I'm not giving any hints. Anything I said would probably be held against me.

Sara Turner, junior: To have to make up beds and sweep floors.

Sara Nell Carr, junior: I'd hate to sing worse than anything.

Mary Mitchell, junior: To have to wear all different kinds of perfume at one time and stick my tongue out at everybody I saw.

Harriet Jones, junior: The worst thing would be to have my time completely occupied so that I didn't have any time to do the things I wanted to—or to have to stay in the "libe" all night!

Margaret Findlay, junior: Knowing my senior's room, I'd hate to have to clean it up. I think about the meanest thing is to make you iron clothes. I hate to iron worse than anything.

Betty Bosdell, junior: To be entertaining instead of being entertained or to have poetry read to me by the hour by a senior.

Nell Carter, junior: To be given breakfast in bed every morning. I just couldn't bear it.

Dottie Breland, junior: For the seniors to be sweet instead of their usual selves.

Madge Spinks, junior: To have to stay in the dark by myself!

Jean Johnson, junior: To have to make a speech in public.
Vonceil Brantley, junior: To have to be quiet.

CONTEST

At the suggestion of President John T. Caldwell, the *Alabamian* is sponsoring a contest. This contest is open to any student who is under the impression that she has the ability to create, be she tall or short, wide or narrow, intelligent or otherwise. The object of said contest is to give our new tea house a new name. If you are content to be conservative and continue calling this new place of refuge from the horrible, intellectual world "the tea house" . . . let us know that, too.

All entries must be placed in the suggestion box in the P. O. before 6 p.m., May 10, and names of winners will be printed in the May 14 issue of this paper. Prizes are to be announced later.

There Is More Than One To Thank On Mother's Day

By Elaine Quarles

When that second Sunday in May rolls around, who is it that we think of most? (No, Juniors, Crook Week would be over by then and seniors no longer a threat to your "piece" of mind.) Certainly, you should know. Our mothers, of course!

I wonder, though, if there aren't some other people we think of on that special day, and every day, just as we think of our own mothers at home. Could they be Mrs. Louise Duncan, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Rosalie Marshall, Mrs. Mary McNeill, and Mrs. Martha Gee? You know these campus mothers surely do have a lot of daughters (almost 800 among them) to pay tribute to them on Mother's Day! How in the world do you suppose they keep track of all their flocks? It puzzles me, and I'm sure it does you, how they always seem to know when one of us is sick in bed, when one is wandering away from the fold, and when one has been an extra good little girl. We don't often get a disapproving look, because I think they like to pretend they don't see the mischief we sometimes get into. But we do get a smile and an "I'm-proud-you're-my-daughter" look when we have accomplished something.

A lot of us will be going home on Mother's Day, just to be with "Mom," and some mothers will be coming here to visit. But there are a lot more of us who will be staying here looking out for our second mothers, and they'll be here looking out for us. I don't believe they would mind a bit if we dropped in for a chat or wished them a "Happy Mother's Day," so why don't we?

These housemothers we've been talking about have to have a lot

more understanding than most ordinary mothers, because look what big families they have! Oh, and the houses they live in are so much larger than the ordinary houses that they probably keep a perpetual headache. It must be awfully hard to keep up with everything, and yet they seem to accomplish it without much trouble. Maybe we should sum them up as paragons of persistence, wisdom, understanding, and endurance.

I'm sure that this salute to you, Mrs. Duncan, Miss Kemp, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. McNeill, and Mrs. Gee, comes not only from me but from every girl on this campus. "Happy Mother's Day, and God Bless You." You're mighty wonderful people.

Seniors Earn Scholastic Certificates

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of Alabama College, awarded certificates of scholastic merit from the National Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Fraternity to nine seniors at the Honors Day Banquet, April 23. These certificates are awarded annually to those seniors maintaining a 2.5 average or above through the past seven scholastic semesters. The seniors receiving these awards from the National Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter were: Jean Alexander, Jean Bobo, Irene Foster, Martha Guilford, Frances Jones, Martha Ann Martin, Gayle Nelson, Virginia Powell, and Margaret Sessions.

The National Alpha Lambda Delta presented its annual award, a book containing the complete works of Shakespeare, to the seniors with the highest scholarship average. This year the award was given to Jean Alexander.

Twenty-Eight Glee Clubbers Sing For Vets

The Alabama College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. H. D. LeBaron, performed at the Veterans' Hospital in Tuscaloosa, April 21.

The twenty-eight girls, who were chosen to represent the Glee Club, presented two programs. After supper in the hospital cafeteria, they sang a short program for the mental patients. Later they sang before another group. This program was broadcast throughout the hospital.

The program was divided into three parts. The first group of songs contained religious selections, a chorus from Handel's "Messiah" and others. The second group presented a number of folk songs and part songs such as "Old Smoky" and "Czechoslovakian Folk Song." Popular numbers made up the third group—"Stardust," "Chloe," "Night and Day," and others.

The Glee Club was accompanied by Mrs. Maxine Davis.

Auburn Players Present Play

The play "Banned in Boston," by Winford Logan, was presented by the Dramatics Department of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Palmer Hall, Saturday, April 24. This play has just finished nine successful performances on the Auburn campus and its performance at Alabama College was its first stop on a road tour. The performance was sponsored by the Alabama Players, Zeta Phi Eta and Pi Kappa Delta.

These groups also sponsored an informal dance in the newly remodeled Tea House after the play Saturday night. Music was furnished by the new Seeburg 200.

Donald Comer Discusses Japanese Textile Industry

Donald B. Comer, named the South's Man of the Year for 1947, was interviewed by Dr. John T. Caldwell on the Alabama Feature Page, April 16. The interview was based on the report made by Mr. Comer on his return from Japan, where he studied the rehabilitation of the Japanese textile industry.

"I doubt whether anyone can appreciate," said Mr. Comer, "without seeing for themselves, the results of the bombing of our Army and Navy in Japan, particularly in the Tokyo area." He reported that this bombing was more or less patterned, in that the only areas destroyed were those devoted to war purposes. As to the extent of damage, many of the cotton and textile mills were dismantled and the textile machinery made available

for the purpose of smelting for war needs. As a result, four million of the previous eleven million spindles in Japan are being replaced as a start for the rehabilitation of the textile industry there.

"I think our main purpose in going to Japan," Mr. Comer stated, "was to help work out some plan for the merchandising of Japanese textiles, our idea being to re-establish their business in the Oriental markets where it was before the war, and to find ways by which these Japanese cotton goods could be paid for other than by dollars."

During the study it was found that Japan is suffering from a lack of coal and both water and steam power. But even so, cotton goods are accumulating and a way of marketing these goods will have to be worked out soon.

In regard to the way he feels as an American textile manufacturer about the rehabilitation of the Japanese textile industry, Mr. Comer replied, "The Japanese people—eighty million of them—must be employed in the industry and help rehabilitate themselves, thus relieving the American tax payers. To start with, three-way trading must be arranged."

Since their textile industry has been dismantled, it is feared that Japanese manufacturers will introduce more modern machines, thereby increasing competition against what would be obsolete American machines. But Mr. Comer believed such a fear to be unfounded. "I think they will be very slow about getting any new machines except as they themselves—when they can get iron and steel—begin to manufacture them," he said.

It is Mr. Comer's opinion that "many of those in high office suggest a close and friendly relationship with Japan, usually because of the general idea that we both have a common fight against the aggressions of communism, and that the two nations can be helpful to each other in this matter."

Orchestra Is Presented In Annual Concert

The Alabama College Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Clara Ordway, gave a concert in Palmer Hall at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 27.

Opening the program with the playing of "Folk Dance Suite" by Guenther, the orchestra followed with Mozart's "Concerto for French Horn." The solo was by Jean Alexander. Next Virginia Powell presented "Finale for Organ" by Dupre, which was followed by the orchestra's rendition of Wagner's "Album Leaf" and Strauss's waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier."

Then Ann Connally played "Scherz Humoresque for Piano—The Cat and the Mouse" by Cokeland. The concert was concluded with the orchestra's playing of selections from "Carousel" by Rogers.

Banquet Is Given For Class Of '48

The junior class honored the class of '48 at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, which was held April 23 in the college dining hall.

In opening the program, Jean Easter, Tommie Lou Gibson, and Virginia Register sang "The Lord's Prayer." A welcoming address was delivered by Montez Cooley, president of the junior class. This welcome was answered by Marianna Parsons, senior class president.

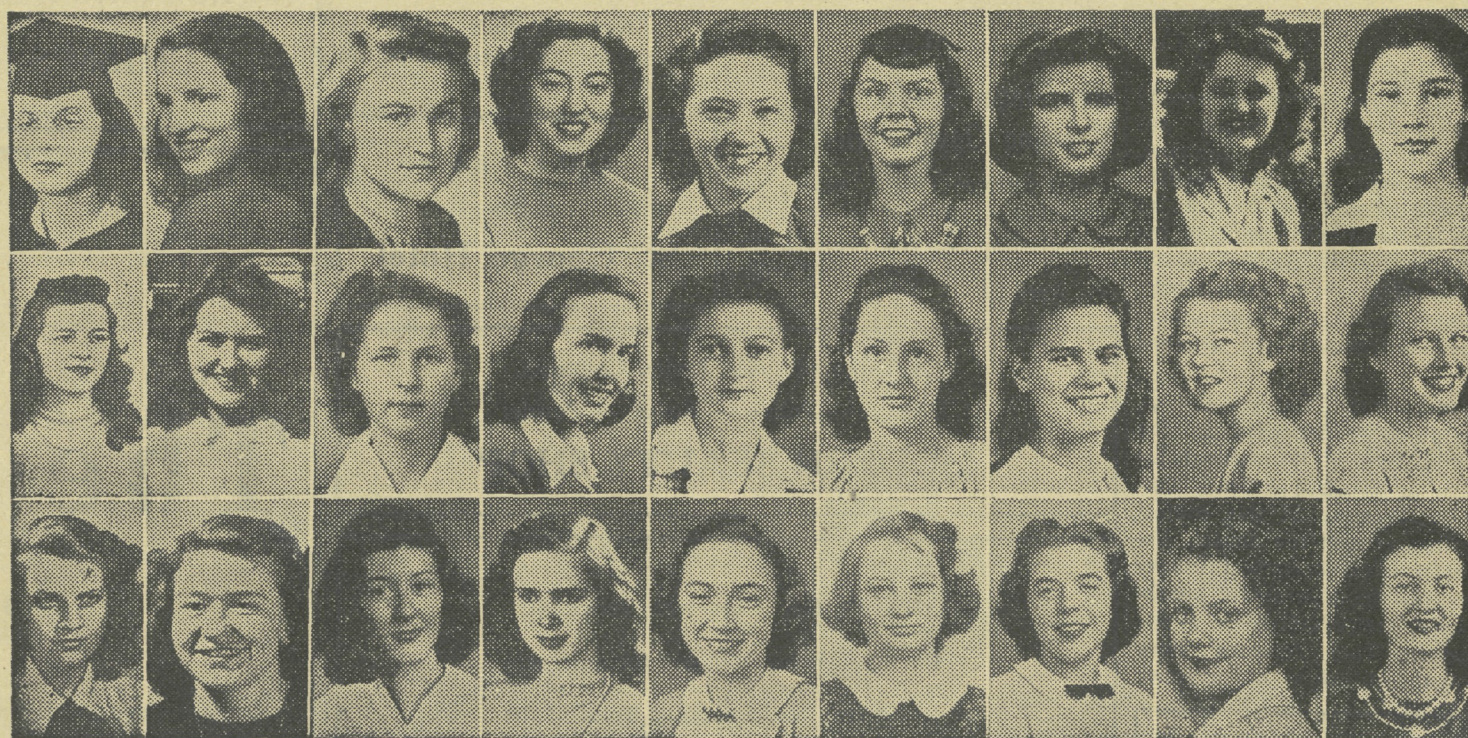
Dr. Hallie Farmer, professor of history, was guest speaker, having as the topic of her talk, "Four Long Years." To conclude the program, Betsy Stephens offered a piano solo, and a vocal solo was given by Doris Rae Evans.

Committee chairmen for the banquet preparations were: Jo Holliday, decorations; Ann Gaines, invitations; Macie May, seating arrangements; Kit Kaegi, place-cards; Tommie Lou Gibson, menu; Bunny Hilbun, reception; Vonceil Brantley, after-dinner coffee; and Anita Cochran, restoration.

Bettie MacDonald Chosen To Lead Sophomore Class

The sophomore class officers elected for next year are: Bettie MacDonald, president; Betty Houston, vice-president; Gloria Rowell, secretary; Alpha Young Lewis, treasurer; Emmie Alice Nall and Joyce Barfield, justices; and Shelah Cooper, Toni Wigington, Doris Ogletree, and Mary Evelyn Patton, senators.

Alabama College Honor Scholarship Winners



Reading from left to right: First row, Betty Harrison, Rt. 4, Box 32, Dothan, \$400 renewable for three years; Ann Skaggs, Box 345, Rt. 6, Bessemer, \$400, renewable for three years; Mary Randall Davis, Orrville, \$200, renewable for three years; Joan Gregory, 35 S. Capitol Parkway, Montgomery, \$200, renewable for three years; Dorothy Ann Cobb, Russellville, \$100, renewable for three years; Kathryn Werner, 5132-8 A. South, Birmingham, Woodlawn High School, \$100, renewable for three years; Eugenia Moore, Marion, \$100, renewable for three years; Sara Nell West, 431 Sanford St., Eufaula, \$100; Betty Lou Smith, Rt. 1, McKenzie, \$100.

Second row: Jeanne Henderson, 300 Madison Terrace, Montgomery, \$100; Patricia Mayher, 111 Ellinor Street, Mobile, \$100;

Olive Ruth Autrey, Kimbrough, \$100; Martha Elton, 728 Berea Avenue, Gadsden, \$100; Anne Williamson, 323 Ft. Dale Street, Greenville, \$100; Mary Nell Cumbie, Rt. 4, Andalusia, \$100; Irene Pace, Scottsboro, \$100; Patricia Ann Reed, 461 Second Avenue, Russellville, \$100; Dorothy Ann Wiggins, 4013 Palmer Avenue, Fairfield, Ensley High School, \$50.

Third row: Annie Smelley, Northport, \$50; Patricia Joan Seymour, 1213 5th Avenue, Selma; Frances Echols, 169 Winston Avenue, Mobile, \$50; Gay Penn, 410 9th Ave. W., Decatur, \$50; Anita Jane Ward, 2904 S. 18th St., Homewood, Shades Cahaba High School, \$50; Lida Wood, Columbia, \$50; Bobbie Dean Smith, Clayton, \$50; Helen Allday, Elba, \$50; Lila Faye Vandergrift, Rt. 1, Springville, \$50.

Alabama College Debate Squad



Pictured above are Nina English, Betty Jenkins, Jo Edgar, and Margaret Findlay after a series of triumphant debates.

Debaters End Active Year

Debating Squad Talks Its Way Into Many Honors

The forensic division of the Alabama College Speech Department has had a very active and fruitful year, winning debates and national awards in tournaments entered throughout the season.

Activities were begun with the Intramural Discussion Conference here in November. The discussion question this year was, "What should be done to insure peaceful relations with the nations of the World?" Also in November, a discussion group attended the Alabama Discussion Conference at the University of Alabama. At this conference, Mildred Wooten and Nina English placed second and third among the girls contesting.

In December, the members of the debate class went to the University of Alabama to hear a team from Oxford, England, debate the University team.

At the beginning of the second semester, the debate squad was selected by Miss Mary Compton, forensic advisor. Margaret Findlay and Nina English were chosen to debate the affirmative issue of the resolution "that a federal world government should be established." Jo Edgar and Betty Jenkins were selected to compose the negative team.

In March, the Alabama College debate squad participated in the Magnolia Speech Tournament for Women at Mississippi State College for Women. At this contest the group entered the debate, discussion, original oratory, interpretative reading, after-dinner speaking, and extempore divisions of the tournament. They returned home with ten certificates of superior

rating, which is the highest rating given.

The debate squad entered the Grand National Forensic Tournament, March 25-26, at Mary Washington College in Virginia, where they competed with sixty-four colleges and universities from all sections of the nation. At this tournament, Miss Findlay was named Grand National Poetry Reading Champion and was given the Grey award. She also won the Lytton award for dramatic reading. Miss English was given the Lexington award for extemporaneous speaking.

During the latter part of March, the squad debated at the Siluria High School in order to raise contributions for the Honors Scholarship Fund.

For the final competitive event of the year, the debate team attended the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in South Carolina, April 15-16. There they tied for second place with the University of Miami in debate, having won four debates and lost but two. The finals in impromptu speaking, oration, and extempore were reached, and Miss English tried for second place in the extempore group.

Miss Finger Speaks On "Camping Opportunities"

Miss Bernice Finger spoke on "Camping Opportunities" at the regular monthly meeting of the Mother's Round Table in Montgomery, April 22.

Golightly Meets New Senators

The newly-elected Senate for the year 1948-49 had its first meeting, April 22. Audrey Golightly, president, presented nominations made by the nominating committee for the office of vice-president. Betty Jenkins was elected to the office. Committees have been set up to discuss and recommend a suitable system of student government for the summer school. Margaret Findlay will act as chairman of the committee, and serving with her will be Mary Evelyn Patton and Jackie Norton. Also set up was a committee to work on the clarification of senate procedure. Frances Yates was appointed chairman of this committee; Mildred Wooten and Judy Cheape will serve with her.

Price Pendergrass, president of the executive council, requests that attention be called to the recently posted changes regarding the penalty of strict campus. These changes are now posted on the bulletin board in the Tea House. The executive council wishes it to be understood that these changes have been made so that no partiality will be shown in any case.

Three Speech Majors Give Senior Recitals

Three speech majors, Vera Nell Hamner, Marianna Parsons, and Peggy Jones, have presented their senior speech recitals in the last two weeks.

On April 29, Peggy delivered "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams.

On April 22, Marianna presented "The Italian in England," by Robert Browning, and "The Princess Marries the Page," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Vera Nell presented "Alice in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll, on April 20.

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FACULTY FACETS--

Caldwell Is Regular Guy-- Human As Well As President

By Betty Jenkins

Alabama College has a new president! And we've been told time and time again by the radio, newspapers and what-have-you that John Tyler Caldwell is an educated man, an intelligent man, an up-and-coming young American that we should all be proud of. But these same sources of information seem to have forgotten that we who are most concerned with the new president of Alabama College need to be told that John Caldwell is just a man; one who likes and dislikes, ideas and ideals, memories and ambitions. So, we of the Alabamian have looked into the situation and we herewith present proof positive that the subject of this article is a regular guy.

First of all, Dr. Caldwell is musically minded. He began by playing trombone in his high school band. When a bassoon player was needed, the director, knowing young John had an adventurous soul, carefully explained to the budding musician that ability to play the bassoon would open the way to deeper understanding and appreciation of good music. And he was convinced. Later on Dr. Caldwell played in the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and the Peabody Orchestra. We can't vouch for his understanding of, but we know that he appreciates fully Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor and Brahms' First Symphony. Whether the bassoon had an effect on any but "good" music, we can't say, but Dr. Caldwell is also very fond of musical comedy. Among his favorites are "Showboat," "Carmen Jones," and "Oklahoma." And on down the scale of musical aristocracy we find Hoagy

Carmichael and his "Stardust," another Caldwell favorite.

However varied his musical likes seem to be, Dr. Caldwell frankly states that he is romanticist in his taste for fiction. He likes Hilton novels, Hudson's GREEN MANSIONS, and THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO by Alexandre Dumas. The important thing to him in fiction is the idea expressed and not the method used for expression. And if any of us political minded folks want to get an insight on the political and economical views most nearly held to by Dr. Caldwell, he suggests that we read Walter Lippman's THE GOOD SOCIETY.

When we asked Dr. Caldwell how he would spend one week so that he could get the maximum enjoyment out of it, he said he would spend it in New York seeing all the plays that could be crowded into seven brief days. Plays like

(Continued on page 6)



Campus Favorites

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WE NOW HAVE THEM! DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CHISM'S READY-TO-WEAR

The Derby

Where Friends Meet

Tips To Juniors From Tops Advice On Week of Unknown Given With Blessing Added

By An Honorable Senior

To you who are about to enter a week of the unknown—a week of thrilling excitement and good times, after which (if you survive) you will join the throng of the most honored (it says here!). Best wishes—you'll need them. And may you rest in peace.

Crook Week will begin Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., and from that time until the moment the sacred stick is found (should you Juniors be so lucky) you will have more laughs, more fears, more aching, tired bones, than you've ever had before. Seriously (I'm serious), you'll enjoy every minute of it—if you'll just let yourselves.

Be patient with your Seniors—confidentially they feel their importance! And rightfully so, too—they've been through a lot. And remember—your day'll come.

Just a few pointers from one who knows:

Don't ever say no—you'll have to have a dozen reasons WHY!

Don't say "I don't know"—you'll have to find out!

Don't stay in your room—you'll be sorry, in more ways than one!

Don't mind doing something out-

landish—there's always someone with something worse to do.

Don't look for the Crook with a flashlight—you'll see fifty!

Don't depend on intuition as to location—it doesn't always work!

But if you hear voices out of nowhere—heed them.

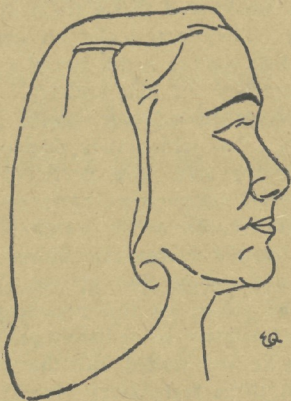
Keep that sweet, innocent smile handy—it helps. (Don't expect one in return—you probably won't get it).

Get your memory and your talents in shape. You'll need them.

Above all, my friends, keep cool. Be a good sport. It's all in fun. If you have to eat weiners roasted on a match with a cigarette lighter—it's all in fun! If you have to sweep sidewalks with a toothbrush—it's all in fun. If you have to walk around with birds and eggs in a nest on your head—it's all in fun. If you have to carry your books in an umbrella—it's all in fun. Just like making love to a post, quoting poetry and blowing bubble gum between every word, shining like the moon, gurgling like a brook, it's all in fun! Think so?

Well, there's no way out. The time is now upon you. And, a Senior to a junior said—The worst is yet to come.

CAMPURSONALITIES— Favorites Reveal Secrets-- Likes, Missing Teeth, Etc.



Audrey
* * *



Price
* * *

By Farley

Campursonalities feature this week not only one outstanding personality on our campus, but two. We know you all have heard the ole saying, "Take two, they're small." Well, that doesn't apply to this case, 'cause both of these personalities are not only big in spirit and well-rounded, but all the other nice adjectives you want to add to their lists.

Incidentally, Seniors, if you haven't had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with them, don't fret; you meet them next week. (You know, Crook Week). And as for you underclassmen, you'll get to know them very well next year, because our campursonalities are none other than Price Pendergrass, executive president of A. C., and Audrey Golightly, president of the Senate.

Price and Audrey have a lot in common. For instance, they both live on third west Hanson, both have teeth missing (but not so many that they can't eat), and both like all kinds of people. Can you imagine anyone like that!

Although we've said they have lots in common, we must admit they have some things uncommon. Such as hair. Don't get us wrong now. We didn't say one wore a wig. Let us finish before you jump at conclusions. Price is a little brown-haired girl and Audrey a blond. Not only that but, although they both

like to eat, their choices of food are different. Audrey likes just plain shrimp while Price likes Italian spaghetti, steak and bananas.

As far as music is concerned, they each have a favorite composer. Price chooses Wagner, and Audrey likes Gershwin, especially his "Someday He'll Come Along." (Wonder if we ought to tell her the real name of that song is "The Man I Love"? Nope, guess we'll just let her stay ignorant!)

Audrey and Price both have double majors. (How do they do that when it's taking us six years to get a half major? Hmmm—could it be brains or something?) Audrey's majors are biology and physical science and Price's are art and Spanish.

But enuff of this school life—let's see where they live. Ever heard of Fort Payne? That's a nice little town situated near Mentone and celebrated because it's Price's home town. And if you don't believe it's a pretty place, just ask Price; she'll lecture on its beauty for two weeks. You see, she also represents the Chamber of Commerce. As for Audrey—she comes from a city called Anniston, and from all we hear, it's a very nice place to be from.

We thought we'd get good unusual answers if we asked them what they considered the most exciting thing that ever happened to them. And do you know that they both answered, getting elected to the offices they now hold! Can you imagine that?

Seriously, though, it is wonderful to know that we do have two such outstanding personalities on this campus, and we're really glad to say that we know them, that they

Charles Haubiel Delivers Two Lectures Here

Mr. Charles Haubiel, professor of music at New York University, was on the campus April 16-18. While here Mr. Haubiel delivered two lectures on music and its history.

Mr. Haubiel, who has been connected with New York University for twenty-five years, received his education at the David Mannes School of Music in New York City, in Berlin, and in Paris. Mr. Haubiel is recognized as a teacher, lecturer, composer, and publisher, but he calls himself simply a musician. He says that to him composition is an avocation. "It is such not because I want to be, but because it has to be, inasmuch as only a very few composers have ever at any time been able to make a vocation out of composing. The rare exceptions are a Puccini or a Richard Strauss." Mr. Haubiel has written three operas: BRIGANDS PREFERRED (light opera), THE WITCH'S CURSE, and a Mexican folk opera which is as yet unnamed. In addition to these, he has written chamber music works and songs.

When asked his opinion of the direction in which music is moving today, Mr. Haubiel said, "Music is going in two directions. One way leads to anarchy, but fortunately there are enough great composers who are keeping music on an even keel." In connection with this, Mr. Haubiel criticized our tendency to regard with awe and respect any modern music which comes from Europe. And he says that we are too eager to look askance at music "Made in America."

McCall Attends Conference In Kansas City

Dr. Margaret McCall attended the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Kansas City, April 19-23. As a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association for the Physical Education of College Women, she participated in a conference to discuss the details of the proposed plan for an international meeting in the summer of 1949 of women interested in the physical education of girls and women.

are a part of Alabama College. We know they both are gonna be very successful next year, and we wish them all the luck in the world.

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**ZETA PHI ETA ELECTS
OFFICERS**
New officers have been elected for next year by Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary professional speech arts fraternity. They are: Nina English, president; Mildred Wooten, vice-president; Betty Jenkins, recording secretary; Alice Creel, treasurer; Rusti Rankin, corresponding secretary; and Joyce Savage, marshal.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR MOTHER'S DAY
HICKS'

MEET FOR REFRESHMENT WITH THE GANG
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A. B. Nazaretin

Hello, ye ol' sports enthusiasts. How are all you A. C.'ers? Well, spring is here to stay. All the sport-loving students have been developing those biceps and triceps lately. A bird's-eye view of the campus brings into focus the tennis courts, which have been overflowing with students. This is especially true on week ends. Not only do students play a dynamic game, but a number of our faculty members are hardy tennis enthusiasts.

Had we looked over to the athletic field a couple of weeks ago we would have seen the different dormitory captains putting their respective teams through their paces for the intra-mural tournament which was held last Tuesday and Wednesday. Results of this tournament will be carried in the next issue of the ALABAMIAN.

We could journey up the hill to the swimming pool where the local Johnny Weismullers and Ann Curtises have been swimming the lengths of the pool and enjoying a generous amount of sun. But it was so crowded Saturday afternoon that everyone was rationed to one drop of water and two rays of sunlight per person. This reminds us of the big, spacious indoor pool promised, and the marvelous gym which was in the near future about four years ago.

Trudging on up the hill, our next view is the new tea house. There the sport of dancing to our new Seeburg 200 is really the fad, and golly the fun you can have.

A new activity was initiated by the Recreation Board this week end—that of organized hikes. This beginning hike had Davies Falls as destination. About twenty-five energetic hikers went out, and twenty-five hikers returned, but a good time was had by all. Congrats to the Recreation Board, and encore! This is something really needed.

Another of the Recreation Board's new activities was the open house held in Bibb Graves Hall last

Dr. Caldwell

(Continued from page 4)

Margaret Webster's production of "Othello" with Paul Robeson, Sherwood's "Abraham Lincoln," "The Magnificent Yankee" and "Angel Street."

There are lots of other things we found out about our president. Brief little items that all go to make up his individual personality. Things like the fact that he had rather participate than merely be a spectator in sports; he admires Marshall and Eisenhower; he believes in Truman's personal integrity and goodness; he has a favorite poem which he considers "purely personal"; and he has always liked the idea of being a lumberjack in the Great Northwest.

Last of all, and possibly most important, is this: Dr. Caldwell believes that we of America and the peoples of all nations must go a step further than one world; our goal should be the oneness of mankind. And this is our president.

ALL THE GOOD LINES
at
Joe Klotzman Co.
Trudy Hall Dresses
Kyser Hosiery
Maiden Form Brassieres

Friday night. All kinds of games, sports, and so forth were offered. Be sure to go down next time and play with the rest of us kids. Miss Lundquist, Miss Foreman and Miss Deason act as directors.

A big bouquet of roses to the members of the Recreation Board and their faculty sponsors for taking it on their own and giving the Camp House a much-needed spring cleaning. All of us who patronize the Camp House should take it on ourselves to clean up sufficiently after our stay. This will make it just as pleasant to the next campers as it was to us.

It has come to the attention of this writer that a new sporting association has been formed—that of the Fishing Association of Alabama College. This little group of eager fisherwomen find the usual method of bait and hook unsuccessful, so they have invented a new method of getting the fish. During an expedition last Sunday, they spied

two fish and immediately baited their hooks and threw them in the water. They practically hit one of the fish on the head, but the fish disregarded the bait entirely.

This continued for about two hours, after which they decided to stone the fish. The party of six gathered ammunition composed of stream stones which weighed approximately fifteen tons apiece and began bombing the stream. This proved futile, so the president of the association immediately grabbed her pole and waded into the water about three feet away from the poor fish and began to beat the fish with the pole. This method also proved insufficient, so the tired, disgusted, disheartened fisherwomen tramped back to the campus with the one and only thought of getting that fish.

If any of you talented fisherwomen are interested in joining the F. A. of A. C., contact Jean Embry or Frances Lightsey.

Cardinals Vanquish
Phillies, Score 18-16

A. B. Nazaretian

The Alabama College softball stadium was filled to capacity Saturday afternoon, April 17, as the Caldwell-Ellard Cardinals whipped aside Philpot-Hyatt's Phillies to the score of 18-6 in the annual student-faculty softball game. This was really a colorful game with plenty of laughs, thrills, suspense for both the spectators and the players. The Cardinals, captained by Dr. John T. Caldwell and Judy Ellard, were made up of the sophomores and seniors, while the phillies, captained by Mr. Frank Philpot and "Slim" Hyatt, were made up of freshmen and juniors. The faculty were evenly divided on both sides. After various warm-up drills and a last minute "peppy Philpot huddle," the

Phillies went up to bat. The Cardinal pitcher quickly put out the Phillies' team with two straight strike-outs and a forced play. Then the high-flying Cardinals came up to bat and with the inspiration of their captains drove in 5 runs before the Phillies' pitcher could "put out the fire." The game proceeded with many neat plays and some nicely hit balls which kept the spectators on edge throughout the whole game.

With the over-all playing of their

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AT

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player-captain, Mr. Philpot, the Phillies ran up 6 runs by the last inning, but they just weren't fast enough to catch Caldwell's Cardinals, who ended the game as the victors, the score being 18-6. The officials were Miss Mildred Deason, umpire, and Bernice Johnson, scorekeeper. The line ups were as follows: Cardinals, B. Devecchia, p; A. Nazaretian, c.; J. T. Caldwell, 1st; Cope, 2nd; J. Jackson, ss; Evans, 3rd; Kennerly, l. f.; McCauly, c. f.; A. Johnson, r. f.; Subs. C. Miller, A. Sims, J. Ellard, E. Deason, F. Miller, M. McWorther, D. Peacock, Mrs. Evans, B. J. Greer; Phillies, E. Foster, p; V. Benfield, c; M. Turner, 1st; M. Morgan, 2nd; H. Jones, s. s.; A. Hyatt, 3rd; Mr. Philpot, l. f.; Miss Forman, c. f.; J. Norton r. f.; Subs, D. Breeland.

Cardinals581 40—18
Phillies022 02—6

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MOTHER'S DAY

at the

**Montevallo
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Wilson To Attend
Broadcasters' Meet

Miss Wilson will attend a meeting of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and the Institute for Education by Radio, in Columbus, Ohio, the first week in May. This meeting will be sponsored by the Ohio State University.

Strand
Theatre

* * *

SUNDAY and MONDAY
May 2 and 3

Van Johnson, June Allyson
in

"The
Bride
Goes
Wild"

* * *

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
May 4 and 5

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Awards

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John H. Buchanan To Deliver Sermon For Graduation

The Baccalaureate Sermon at Alabama College will be delivered Sunday, May 30, by Dr. John H. Buchanan, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, in Birmingham.

Dr. Buchanan, a native Mississippian, is a graduate of Mississippi College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. During World War I, Dr. Buchanan served as an Army Chaplain. Prior to coming to Birmingham eleven years ago, Dr. Buchanan held pastorates in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, and Virginia.

Active In Civic Work

In addition to his services with his large congregation, he has taken an active part in the work of his denomination, serving on many boards and committees of both the State Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention. He also has identified himself with many civic movements in the city of Birmingham. He has served as a member of the Community Chest Board, member of the Red Cross Board, and a trustee of the Y. W. C. A. He has been chairman of the speakers bureau of the Community Chest Drive and Y. W. C. A. Drive, past president of the Birmingham Rotary Club and a trustee of Howard College.



Pictured above is Dr. John H. Buchanan, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon here May 30.

Alumnae To Honor Seniors

Breakfast Is to Be Held At Which Time Alumnae Scrapbook Will Be Presented

The senior class will be honored by the State Association of Alabama College Alumnae and the College at a breakfast in the New Dining Room, May 29.

Mrs. Alton Parker, '31, state association president, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. As a part of the program the alumnae scrapbook will be presented to the secretary of the class of 1948. The seniors will become official alumnae after an impressive induction ceremony. Marianna Parsons, senior class president, will make the response for her class.

Songs throughout the breakfast will be led by Virginia Powell. Ann Connally will be at the piano.

Renowned Authoress Will Be Principal Commencement Guest



Miss I. A. R. Wylie, well-known authoress, is to be the Commencement speaker here May 31.

Miss Ida Alexa Ross Wylie, widely known Australian-born Scottish authoress, will be the Commencement speaker at Alabama College for the 1948 Graduation Exercises, May 31, in Palmer Hall.

Miss Wylie lived as a young girl in Germany for eight years before World War I. She has lived off and on in the United States since 1919, but still retains her British citizenship and calls herself "an Englishwoman." In 1942, she returned to her country on behalf of the British Ministry of Information, and served with that body during the war. Then, in 1946, Miss Wylie was commissioned by the LADIES HOME JOURNAL to make an extensive trip through Germany. She had previously been given the same assignment to Russia by the SATURDAY EVENING POST in the thirties.

Now settled in a very old New Jersey town, she shares her home with a scientific doctor friend, Dr. Louise Pearce, and six dogs.

Began Writing at 18

Miss Wylie, who began writing when she was 18, is noted for her novels TO THE VANQUISHED, KEEPER OF THE FLAME, THE YOUNG IN HEART, and many others. Her stories and novels have also been widely published in the SATURDAY EVENING POST, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, COLLIERS, and LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Senior Art Majors Will Exhibit Works

The senior art exhibit will be held today, May 14, in Bloch Hall. The exhibit will display the work of the senior art majors; work that they have completed during their four years here. A preview exhibit was held last night.

Faculty Group Is Working on Curriculum

In a recent interview, Dr. John T. Caldwell voiced his opinions regarding the curriculum at Alabama College and changes now being made in it.

"The curriculum committee of the faculty," he said, "is at work now on certain proposals which will loosen up our present curriculum. Basically, however, we have prevailing standards of the best colleges and universities in the country. Alabama College has a sound curriculum which requires but few changes.

"I am particularly interested in getting more awareness, on the part of the students, of their places as world citizens. We are at present working out a required world citizenship orientation period which would call for a class once a week. For one year Soviet Russia would be studied; for another year, Latin America; another year, the Far East; for one half year, the Middle East; and for another half year, the Scandinavian countries. In this way an Alabama College graduate in four years time would have been exposed to the basic historic, cultural, and geographic factors of the major cultural areas outside the United States."

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 14, 1948

Z-7 VOL. XXV—No. 16

Breakfast Held For Seniors

The annual Sophomore-Senior Breakfast was held in the New Dining Room, Saturday, May 8. Gladys Rankin, president of the sophomore class, was mistress of ceremonies in the manner of Don McNeill of the Breakfast Club radio program.

A program on the order of this radio show was carried out by soloists, a sextet, and distinguished guests who were interviewed by the mistress of ceremonies. Soloists were Daren Easter and Katherine Turner. Joanne Phillips and Jan Barnett were pianists. Ann Gafner was chairman of preparations for the breakfast.

Recital to Be Given By Junior

Rina Lou Dunn will present her junior organ recital, Sunday, May 23, at 4:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

Beginning her program with "Rassacaglia and Fugue" by Bach, Miss Dunn will follow with Vurne's "First Symphony." She will next present "Eclogue" by Wagenar. The next number on the program is to be "Humoresque" by Yon, followed by Jameo's "Andante Cantabile." To conclude the recital Miss Dunn will play "Final," by Franck.

Retraction

In reference to an interview appearing in the Saturday, May 8, issue of the BIRMINGHAM NEWS concerning Price Pendergrass, president of the Student Government Association of Alabama College, and in reference particularly to the paragraph dealing with her position in College Night, the following retraction seems necessary in order to avoid any misunderstanding on the subject.

The statement made was the unintentional, but erroneous opinion of the author of the article and not the feeling expressed by Miss Pendergrass, who is quite content with her lot of being neutral after having been both a Gold and a Purple.

AAUW Honors Graduating Class With Reception

The Montevallo Chapter of the American Association of University Women honored the senior class with a meeting and reception in Reynolds Hall, Wednesday, May 12, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson presided at the meeting, which was held in the auditorium. Guest speaker was Mrs. Evelyn Ellis Mullins, Alabama College alumna and president of the Dothan chapter of A. A. U. W. Following Mrs. Mullins' speech were talks on the significance of A. A. U. W.

Citizenship Day Observance Will Feature Program, Dinner

The fifth annual Citizenship Day will be observed on the Alabama College campus, May 18, with citizenship program in Palmer auditorium and a formal dinner that evening highlighting the occasion.

At 3:30 p.m. in Palmer, the program will begin with the singing of the National Anthem and salute to the American Flag, led by Marianna Parsons, president of the senior class. Carolyn Taylor, retiring president of student government, is to give the invocation.

Following the Glee Club rendition of "Land of Our Hearts," President John T. Caldwell will present the Honorable J. C. Inzer, lieutenant-governor of Alabama, who will deliver an address on citizenship. After the principle address, Dr.

Katherine Vickery will present the class of 1948, who will then take the following Citizenship Oath, an adaptation from the Athenian Oath: "I will never disgrace this flag or the State of which it is the symbol. I will transmit it, not only, not less, but greater and better, than it was transmitted to me. I will obey the magistrates who may at any time be in power. I will observe both the existing laws and those which the people hereafter make, and, if any person seeks to annul the laws or to disobey them, I will do my best to prevent him and will defeat them both alone and with many. I will honor the religion of my fathers. So help me God."

Organist for the exercises will be Virginia Powell.

Fashion Show To Be Staged

A fashion show, displaying dresses and suits designed and made by home economics majors, will be presented in Palmer, Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The students who will model dresses are: Joyce Baker, Maria Castro, Josephina Castro, Sarah Crowe, Dora Grace Frost, Eleanor Kelly, Martha Kennedy, Janet Long, Bettie McDonald, Sue Maddox, Ola Mae Middlebrook, Corrie Page, Opal Presley, Jane Price, Gloria Self, Charlene Schreiner, Vivian Shafner, Frances Louise Stewart, Anne Wadeson, Martha Watson, Shirley Watson, and Edna Ray Wright.

Those modeling suits will be: Thelma Anderson, Sara Nell Carr, Julia Cheape, Marie Childress, Dorothy Cleveland, Barbara Cotton, Betty Jean Gore, Melba Mims, Sara Mims, Mary Louise Robinson, Elsie Sheffield, Carolyn Stewart, and Margaret Young.

Napier to Speak At Linden High Class Exercises

Dean T. H. Napier is to be the principal speaker tonight at the commencement exercises of Linden High School in Linden, Ala.

He addressed the Studiosis Club, May 11, on the topic of the youth problem.



THEY SAY —

To Change or Not to Change That Is the Question

What changes, if any, do you think should be made in Crook Week?

Gracie Poole, senior: I think it is fine like it is. I just hate to miss it from now on.

Twynette Beasley, junior: I think the juniors should be given a little more time to look for the crook. I also think there should be more originality, and I think all men should be left out entirely.

Virginia Sanford, senior: I like it just like it is. I wish I could be a senior again.

Miss Saylor, faculty: I think that all roofs of buildings should always be out of bounds, and I think Crook Week should be kept on the campus entirely. Nobody should be allowed to go downtown dressed as they are. I like starting it later in the week as they did this year. I think they should be given more time to look for the crook and that all woods should be out of bounds.

Mirian Parsons, senior: I should like to see it go back to the way in which it was started—to be clever and have more planned programs, more like the "little College Night" this year. It is going from the clever to the ridiculous.

Jean Easter, junior: I think the faculty ought to be a little more liberal in their views about it because it makes it terrible on the students. I think it establishes a relationship between students that you don't get any other way, and I don't think you realize it until you go through it.

Connie Johnson, freshman: I don't think they should be quite so hard on them and make them do all the things they did, but it's a lot of fun.

Alice McCall, junior: I think the dress could be a little less hideous. I also wish the programs could be more clever instead of silly.

Elizabeth Albright, senior: I think there should be an understanding between faculty and students and that everyone should stick by it—whether to go dressed to class.

Dr. Farmer, faculty: What I should like to see is either a Crook Week-end or a Crook Day, and I should like to see more cleverness in providing stunts. Maybe it could be something on the order of a treasure hunt—clever clues in rhymes or as riddles. As it is it drags out so much that everyone gets tired of it. Maybe it would be more clever if it were condensed. If we had a Crook Week-end, maybe the juniors and seniors could be excused from classes on Friday afternoon, if necessary, and more time could be given over to it. We have fallen into a pattern. Maybe it could be clever rather than strenuous.

Mr. Philpot, faculty: I think it is mighty good like it is. I don't know of a thing that needs to be changed. I think as long as the students are happy and have a good time, let them have it.

Sara Jones, freshman: I think it should last longer and each girl should have a certain duty to do all the time. I think it would be nice for the dress to be different sometimes—maybe nice instead of tacky.

An Open Letter

In beginning our duties as members of your new Executive Council, we feel that a very close contact between the Council and the student body at large is absolutely necessary if we are to accomplish our aims for the coming year. In order to achieve this relationship, we strongly urge that you, as individuals, submit any and all suggestions concerning problems on our campus to your senators, justices, Executive Council members, or to the *Alabamian* Suggestion Box.

At this time, we especially ask for your ideas about social life on our campus, and about our Honor System. These two matters are of utmost importance to a happy and congenial campus life, and we of the Executive Council will value and appreciate your attention and suggestions.

"This is your student government. You can help us who represent you by talking with us, by visiting our meetings to see how things are organized, how legislation is passed in your Senate, how your Student Court provides justice in case of trials. Keep interested and informed and we can't miss!

We, as officers, and you, as member-voters, have a reciprocal duty—that of keeping our fingers on each other's pulse and paying close attention to everything that happens in the representative self-governing of this student body.

Let's make this coming year truly a milestone in Student Government on Alabama College campus!

Price Pendergrass, *President,*
Student Government Association

CONTEST

Due to evident conservatism prevailing on the campus, the *Alabamian* staff is extending the date of the "Name-your-tea-house" contest. All entries must be in by May 21, 1948. The box for your entry is still in the P. O., so wrack that brain (?), and get your ideas in *now*.

Liberalism?

A Birmingham newspaper which professes, and heretofore has practiced, liberalism recently printed an advertisement in its classified advertisement section which completely contradicted this policy. The advertisement asked for the services of American Protestants able to do organizational work which offered "remunerative service for God, home and country" for the Ku Klux Klan.

Some irate readers, among whom was a New York publisher, made their disapproval known through letters to the editor. Apparently the effect of these objections was nil, because as yet no apology, retraction, or explanatory note has appeared.

Is the press no longer an instrument of public sentiments? The right of this advertisement to appear in the newspaper is not being questioned, but, in keeping with a so-called liberal policy, shouldn't opposing material also be printed? Or is this pseudo-liberalism?

Since liberalism is the order of the day, many activities unworthy of the name have donned its garb and flourish under false banners. It is the duty of the discerning reader to discover this for himself. Crusades might be outmoded, but surely some course of action is necessary. It is under passive resistance that all the Dr. Greens flourish. Voiced objections to such articles is but a small step—nevertheless a step in the right direction. A

Where There's Smoke

The movie was good last Friday night, and the audience was large. At first no one noticed the thin gray smoke that slowly began to fill the theatre. But as the air became heavier and comfortable breathing more difficult, the patrons stirred uneasily in their seats—wondering, hoping the smoke was imagination, knowing that it was real.

All that was needed was one thoughtless or panicky person to yell "Fire!" or "Let's get out of here!" or "We'll all be burned to death." That's all that was needed. And the township of Montevallo might possibly have suffered one of the greatest disasters ever to envelop a college community. Just one little frightened cry, and hundreds of lives might have been lost in a stampede. That's all that was needed.

But no one moved. Two people rose quietly from their seats and left the theatre; one was a boy who went to notify the manager. The only other indications of anything out of the ordinary were a twisting of heads and a slight whispering as people casually settled back in their seats to watch the screen again.

And so what might have been real danger—danger of panic-stricken crushing, not fire—was averted. The theatre was soon cleared of smoke and the air became fresh once more.

An incident such as this causes one to wonder if America is actually at last becoming fire-conscious and safety-conscious. The many terrible fires in recent years seem to have caused people to think twice, or maybe three and four times, before doing something that might create a panic. The Coconut Grove night club fire in Boston, the Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta, the large and small conflagrations throughout the nation, seem to be teaching people the value of self-control in an emergency.

As soon as people are completely awakened to the fact that similar disasters *need not* happen if emotions are kept under control and heads are used for thinking instead of screaming and pushing, then such disasters *will not* happen.

The level-headed reactions evidenced by students and others in the theatre last week prove conclusively that a start in the right direction has been made, at least in Montevallo. And this right direction can lead but to safety—in case of fire.

lethargic public is a susceptible public. Fire must be fought with fire, and propaganda with propaganda.

"Force without justice is tyranny. Justice without force is impotence." —C. B.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Officers Elected for B. S. U.

The Baptist Student Union recently held its annual election of Greater and Executive Council members. The installation took place at the evening service of the Baptist Church, April 18.

Those serving on the councils for the coming year are: Eugenia Ellis, president; Avaline Patton, enlistment; Aline Johnson, social vice-president; Irene Stanford and Jeanette Hamner, devotional chairmen; Elizabeth Nettles, secretary; Doris Clemons, treasurer; Marietta Hamilton, Sunday school; D. D. Wesley, training union; Sylvia Green, Young Women's Association; Ann Dismukes, life service band; Sally Stephens, music; Ann James, Livewire; Joyce Clements, publicity; Mary Louise Robinson, promotional chairman; Charlene Schreiner, library; Jessie Butler, extension.

The following week a Methods Study Course was conducted by Charlie Barnes from the University in order to acquaint the new members with their duties and responsibilities. This program was followed by a Spring Retreat at Shocco Springs where Avaline Patton was elected State Representative of the Y. W. A.

The Greater Council will have its first meeting May 17.

A-Cing Around—Something Exciting Every Minute

By Miss Laneous

Ah, spring . . . even Murphy is out looking for four-leaf clovers. . . Again the campus is littered with bodies intent on getting a tan but at present going through the indelicate pink stage. In spite of long dresses, there has been some complaint that shorts are the reverse. Well, I suppose we gotta have some rest from carrying all that material around. Mentioning styles, two pessimistic girls in Ramsay were saying that if leg make-up doesn't meet the demand for dark colors, they're going to use charcoal this summer. Aren't they ingenious? Incidentally, did you hear the joke that's floating around about the girl who soaked her strapless evening gown in strong coffee because she wanted to be sure it would stay up all night? See Dixie Hawkins if you want to get even for that one . . . don't blame me.

Bobbie DiVecchia is one of the best hall proctors Main ever had. She even checks on root beer bottles.

Did you know? . . . were you there? After their concert the gentlemen of the Vanderbilt Glee Club serenaded all the dormitories with selections including, "In The Evening by One Moodlight", and "Good Night, Ladies." Very romantic and exciting is was, too.

Senior Ball to Be Led by Parsons; Class of 1948 Will Dance to 'Memories'



Pictured above is Marianna Parsons, president of the senior class, who will lead the annual Senior Ball tomorrow night in the New Dining Hall.

Medley Following Leadout To Consist of Themes Of Previous Class Dances

Beginning their reminiscences early, the class of 1948 have selected "Memories" the theme of the annual Senior Ball, which will be held in the New Dining Hall, tomorrow night, May 15.

The leadout will include class officers and committee chairmen. Those in the leadout are: Marianna Parsons, president; Marjorie Yackee, vice president; Virginia Powell, secretary; Betty Jean Pasche, treasurer; Martha Priester, chairman of the dance; Jean Alexander and Elaine Quarles, co-chairmen of decorations; Farley Miller, chairman of lighting; Dora Jean Ratray, chairman of invitations; Judy Ellard, chairman of restorations; Margaret Ann Crutcher, chairman of refreshments; and Candy Barr, chairman of the orchestra.

The dance following the leadout will include a medley of the three previous class dance themes, "Dancing in the Dark," "Stairway to the Stars," and "Blue Moon." Music will be by Jimmy Cowart and his orchestra.

Jerboas Rise and Shine; Furnish Fun for Campus With Foolishness and Such

By B. J. Greer

At last the "sacred stick" has been found, and to the sorrow of very few. It seems as if even the "most honorable seniors" got rather tired of looking at the horribly dressed class of 1949.

Per usual, the exercises began with Crook Convocation, at which time the most lowly juniors, dressed as ghosts of themselves, invaded Palmer auditorium to hear the requirements necessary for their becoming members of the most honored clan known as seniors. Discarding the name of junior, they were re-named jerboas.

The designated attire of the jerboa, to be worn until the finding of the Crook, was from head to foot: a bathing cap smeared with pancake make-up, so as to resemble human skin; no face make-up (except for those few who ordinarily wear no make-up) other than mascara well applied around the eyes and eyebrows; around the neck a string, at the end of which was to be found a pair of scissors—inserted into a potato to avoid accidents; the purpose of said scissors being to cut off any hair showing from under the head gear; a dark blouse with polka dots of different colors; a corsage to be changed every six hours; a dark skirt with stripes of different colors, above the knees in front and ten inches below the knees in back; knee-length socks; and three-inch heels.

The rodents (jerboas) were "requested" to learn a SHORT paragraph to be uttered upon meeting a member of the class of 1948. But before speaking their piece, jerboas were instructed to remove their shoes and light a candle for the seniors.

Aside from adhering to every re-

quest made of them by individual seniors, the Crook-seeking jerboas entertained with a fashion show, in which the most exquisite designs of 1958 were previewed. At 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, there was a ride-'em-cowboy rodeo in front of the loafing porch. Then some of the more lucky(?) jerboas offered to the public, during the late half-hours of the afternoon, a swimming show which featured a bubble-blowing act, eloquent dives, and a water dance (Salome was never like this). These attractions were accompanied by an outstanding musical ensemble.

A contest to determine the biggest liar was held at 6:45 in front of Main. The winner of this contest, Janis Patton, was awarded by the judges the privilege of making up every bed in the sacred domicile of the seniors. To close Wednesday's program, a night club scene was presented, consisting of numerous fastidious dances, songs (remember—"I Hate Music"), and what-have-you (mostly what-have-you).

At 6:30 Thursday morning, the jerboas assembled at the quadrangle to execute graceful calisthenics. To renew a once annual event, at noon the Crook-worshippers offered their version of May Day. As a climax to the choir renditions and May pole dance, jerboa Beasley was crowned queen of May-it-be-human. Tutwiler terrace was the scene of the faculty tea at 4:00, with the audience making a quick dash to the Tea House afterwards to witness a buggette wedding, presented by those biology majors unfortunate enough to be jerboas.

Delving into the finer (?) arts, a musical recital was offered (may I

College Theatre Presents Comedy

"Hay Fever," College Theatre production, was presented last night in Palmer Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

This was a frothy three-act comedy by Noel Coward centered around a week-end party given by the celebrated Bliss family, each of whom insists on entertaining their guests separately. Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer directed the play.

The cast of characters was as follows: Judith Bliss, Jean Easter; David Bliss, Vivian Parsons; Simon Bliss, Alice McCall; Sorel Bliss, Jo Edgar; Myra Arendell, Audrey Golightly; Sandy Tyrell, Gladys Rankin; Jackie Coryton, Virginia Register; Richard Greatham, Marjorie Cash; Clara, Twynette Beasley.

Chairmen of the committees for the play were: Dottie Breeland, staging; Margaret Green, wardrobe; Jacqueline Norton, properties; Kit Kaegi, lighting; Dora Jean Ratray, make-up; Margaret Beaird, sound effects; Carol Cleveland, book; and Mable Deason, house.

ask here—was it accepted?) at 6:45 Thursday evening in Palmer. At the recital there was singing by such renowned artists as the future operatic star Pat Patterson, and dancing by a celebrated dance group which—according to rumor—will take over where the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo leaves off. And there were numbers on the piano by Iturbi's competitors, plus miscellaneous freaks such as Fiddling Slim, Trumpeting Betsy, and Whosis and her trombone.

To close the suggested attractions, the first annual jerboa College Night was staged at 9:00 that evening—and what a night! With jerboas Wilder and Hilbun as leaders urging on the Putrid Pinks, and jerboas Breeland and England, not to be outdone, leading their Regurgitating Reds, this College Night proved most exciting. Ah, Romeo—I mean, Romillette—sech poetry, but Julio did like it! The decision of the judges was in favor of the Burping Blues. Now how did that happen? Could it have been because the judges were seniors?

At approximately 1:15 p.m. Fri-

Educators Meet At Huntingdon In Montgomery

Dr. John T. Caldwell delivered the principal address at a recent meeting of the Association of Alabama Colleges, which was held at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Saturday, May 8.

At the meeting, reports were made on Negro education, plans of the Veterans Administration, college and high school relations, and the Third National Conference on Higher Education, held March 22-25 in Chicago. Dean T. H. Napier gave a general report on the conference as a whole, and his report was supplemented by that of four other Alabama representatives to the conference.

Those attending the meeting from Alabama College were: Raymond D. Fowler, Miss Virginia Hendricks, Dr. Lois Ackerly, Dr. M. L. Orr, Dr. T. H. Napier, and Dr. John T. Caldwell.

Court Reporter Speaks to Club

The Secretarial Club held its annual banquet last night in the New Dining Hall. Mr. D. M. Carr, court reporter from Birmingham, was the speaker.

day, jerboas Ann Kohen and Bobbie Rowe chanced upon the symbolic stick. But through wild yells and screams of joy, one thought remained in the minds of the jerboas—CROOK COURT. That, too, came to be. At midnight darkened Palmer was filled with black robes to greet each and all. As usual, the defendants were found guilty of all charges and paid for their crimes in various ways. And then to climax the occasion, the class of 1948 presented their seniordom to the class of 1949, thus officially ending Crook Week for this year.

The once-jerboas have all but paid the supreme sacrifice for the privilege of becoming a wizard of higher learning, a senior. It is evident that they have paid well.

'Ply for Plate At Peterson

Are you a souvenir hunter? Do you dote on memories? Is your trunk stuffed full of old programs, flowers and pictures that you intend to pull out in those nostalgic moments of later years? Will you be heart-broken when that beautiful collection of four years begins to fade and crumble away? And—do you like to eat?

If you can answer "yes" to these peculiar questions, go see Miss Ollie Tillman at the Infirmary or Peterson Hall, as we should properly say. No, we don't think you're ready for a strait-jacket! Miss Tillman is in charge of the first edition of Wedgewood plates commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Alabama College.

These Wedgewood dinner plates were imported from England and designed for either display or service. The original design features a sketch of Reynolds Hall with a border of traditional wisteria and squirrels. The color is mulberry.

The plates first appeared in the fall of 1946, but because orders were hard to fill sale was limited to alumnae. Now, however, any student may obtain one, six, or sixty.

The price is \$2.50 for one, \$11.00 for six (if you and your friends would like to order together), and \$20.00 for twelve.

Drop by the Alumnae Office to view a plate. Then see Miss Tillman to place your order for this lasting memoir.

Y. W. C. A. Retreat Held for Discussion Of Future Plans

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual retreat May 11 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. The purpose of the retreat is to get the outgoing and incoming councils together to discuss the problems and plans for the coming year.

Alabama College Glee Club Officers



Officers of Alabama College Glee Club are, left to right, standing, Mary Lyda, Business Manager; Grace Poole, Librarian; seated, Lida True, Treasurer; Rina Lou Dunn, Librarian; Kathleen Stephens, President; standing, Betsy Bain Stephens, Vice-President; Sallie Stephens, Secretary.

Have You Read . . . ?

By Betty Nicholas

UNEASY SPRING
Robert Malloy, New York, 1946,
293 pages

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but in *Uneasy Spring* 46-year-old Edward Stafford, who is a widower with two children, nebulously finds himself in a state of loneliness, despondency and confusion. He eventually works around to the "thoughts of love," however.

Everyone Offers Advice

It seems to Edward that everyone takes the initiative to advise him to remarry. His sister-in-law, his brother-in-law, his friends, and even his tailor suggests that he should find himself a wife. The forces of nature also seem to counsel him along these same lines. His maid leaves him empty-handed; his obstinate 11-year-old son definitely becomes a problem and his 15-year-old daughter is quite unconcerned in helping domestically. Her social life is much more important.

Fate Lends A Hand

Solace seems completely out of reach for him until Fate lends a hand by arranging for him to meet Frances Waterman, a pretty and talented young singer, with whom he becomes completely infatuated. Then to complicate matters he finds

Retailers Name Nelson President

The Retail Home Economics Club recently elected officers, naming Doris Nelson as the incoming president. Also elected were: Julia Cheape, vice-president; Helen Hamilton, secretary; Rena Frego, treasurer; Grace Mills, social chairman; Catherine Davis, program chairman; and Lurlene Lane, reporter.

himself falling in love with Mary Oliver, his wife's cousin and a woman of his own age. He sees in her many qualities of a capable woman and a good wife—kind and understanding—and one who has a way with children, especially his.

Edward is confronted with making a decision between the two women. You will be interested in knowing of his choice.

This book is a delightfully humorous "romantic comedy based upon the shrewdest kind of insight into the mind and emotions of the middle-aged male."

Club Songsters Give Programs On State Tour

The Alabama College Glee Club, under the direction of H. D. Le-Baron, and accompanied by Mrs. Maxine Davis, toured the southern part of Alabama, May 9-11. They gave performances at Selma, Demopolis, Linden, Monroeville, and Camden during the tour.

The Glee Club sang a varied program of religious, popular, and folk songs.

Lee Visits Alumnae

Miss Eloise Lee, alumnae secretary, has been meeting recently with alumnae throughout the state. She visited the alumnae of Huntsville during the afternoon of May 1, and that night she was with the alumnae group of Decatur. The Cullman alumnae had Miss Lee as their guest on the night of April 30.

Philpot Represents College at Chicago Education Meeting

Frank Philpot represented Alabama College at the meeting of the American Council of Education in Chicago, Illinois, May 6-7. The American Council of Education is an organization of education leaders from all over the United States.

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FACULTY FACETS—
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Kongress--Farmer Favorites

By Betty Jenkins

For fifteen minutes we chatted with Dr. Hallie Farmer in her office in the history department and in that time gathered an amazing amount of information—mainly because that's what Dr. Farmer is, a bubbling source of knowledge. Bubbling is a good word for her; effervescent, contented, satisfied, they all describe a woman doing just what she wants to do, accomplishing just what she set out to accomplish, sitting on the step she has chosen for herself on the stairway to success.

Hallie Farmer has always wanted to teach and that's exactly what she has done: in Indiana, Illinois, and Alabama; in grammar school, high school, teacher's college, university, and ye ole A. C. And she says she would prefer teaching kindergarten next to college (whether this might be due to the similar intelligence level of the students, we can't say). She is considered an authority on state legislation and has written numerous pamphlets and articles on this subject. Her book *THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS IN ALABAMA* is expected off the press this summer.

Another phase of writing in which she indulges is that of writing to her congressmen and sena-

tors. Dr. Farmer realizes only too well that the men we elect to public offices must depend on us to let them know how we feel about certain issues so they might properly represent us. She typifies a good citizen: well informed on current affairs, interested and informed on politics, willing to do her share to make our democracy work.

Dr. Farmer has lived with Miss Josephine Eddy, of the Home Economics department, for the past nineteen years, in the Vaughan apartments. Everything is 50-50 with these two. One month Miss Eddy pays the bills; the next, Dr. Farmer. One day Miss Eddy makes the menu and orders the food; the next, Dr. Farmer. And there's never any doubt as to who says grace at meals. This privilege falls on which—
(Continued on page 6)



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Sophomores Tally as Tops in Annual Softball Tournament

By A. B. Nazaretian

After a very strenuous contest, the annual intra-mural softball tournament came to a close last week, as the "high-flying" sophomores took the mythical crown by defeating the "fighting" juniors to the score of 8-7. As indicated by the score, this was a very professionally played ball game.

The juniors, after playing a close game for the first three innings, let loose when Ann McConnell hit a beauty of a home run, thus starting a threat to the six-run lead which the sophomores had built up during the previous innings.

In the opening games of the

tournament, the sophomores were pitted against the seniors, who put up a brilliant fight at first but fell behind in the final innings of the game. The score was 15-4 in favor of the sophomores.

In the other starter game the juniors were slated against the freshmen. After running up a good lead, the freshmen let off their steam, and juniors got their second wind and tied the score, thus throwing the game into extra innings. The game finally ended with the juniors being victorious, with a score of 13-9.

Here is the roster of the team players:

Sophomores: B. DeVecchia p.; B. Nazaretian (capt.) c.; E. Milton 1st; M. McWorther 2nd; Millar s. s.; M. Hurst 3rd; V. Chandler l. f.; A. Johnson r. f.; D. Kelley c. f.; J. Strozier, sub.

Seniors: J. Edgar p.; E. Deason c.; J. Jackson (capt.) 1st; E. Curtis 2nd; D. Reid 3rd; M. Hodges s. s.; J. Ellard r. f.; F. Carr l. f.; M. Kelly c. f.

Juniors: L. Todd p.; M. L. Cline (capt.) c.; S. Hyatt 1st; M. Morgan 2nd; M. F. Golson s. s.; B. Baker 3rd; M. A. Dale l. f.; B. Terry c. f.; A. McConnell r. f.

Student counselor for the tournament was Judy Ellard. Faculty sponsor was Miss E. Saylor, and officials were Miss Mildred Deason, Miss Cordelia Lundquist, and Miss Eleanor Foreman.

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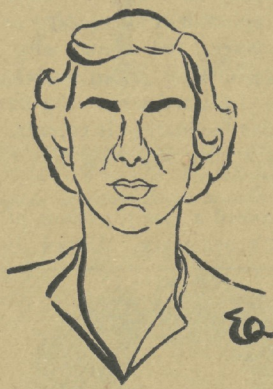


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CAMPURSONALITIES—

Bobbie Bobs in Bushes And Ann Finds Answer



Ann

By Farley

Campursonalities this week features two of the most popular girls on the campus at present (at least, to the seniors and juniors). Yep, you've guessed it, we're sure. They are the two Jerboas—oh, excuse us, we mean the two Most Honorable Seniors, Bobbie Rowe and Ann Kohen—the finders of the Crook!

Need we say that these two girls are in the junior class? We'll just say that they are both English majors with keen eyes. When we say keen we mean sharp, because we understand that practically the whole class had overlooked that Crook all morning, and then, says Ann, when she and Bobbie did find the precious object nobody believed that they did. Can't you just picture those two girls—tired, dirty, and disgusted—suddenly finding the Crook and some corresponding new energy? And can't you picture their yelling the good news to everyone and having same looking back at them as if they were fools? But,



Bobbie

finally, someone believed them. And joy fell on the Crook-finders and the Jerboas and the whole campus.

Now for some personal characteristics about our Campursonalities. Ann has light brown hair and blue eyes. Her favorite color is red and her favorite food is spaghetti. Peter Lawford heads her list of movie stars, and finding the Crook was the most exciting thing that ever happened to her.

Bobbie is a dark-brown-haired girl with brown eyes. She had to discontinue school this last semester because of an operation on her foot. However, she managed to get back for Crook Week, and as you all can plainly see, crutches didn't keep her from having any fun or entering into the swing of things.

Both Campursonalities said they enjoyed Crook Week very much, and we're sure everyone is agreed that no better Jerboas could have found that elusive Crook, because they're both deserving and mighty swell people!

Sports and Stuff—

Sports Lovers Frolic, Fight Suffer, Smile

A. B. Nazaretian

Well, the sizzling sophomore class has done it again. They took the intra-mural softball tournament with flying colors, but not without some hard playing and a grim determination to win. Both the opening games were "killer-dillers" but didn't have the tenseness and excitement as did the final game, which found the sophomores victors over the juniors with a score of 8-7. This was indeed a well-played game. The juniors, as always, were giving everything they had to capture again the crown and the right for Hanson's blue-and-white banner to continue flying over Bibb Graves Hall.

Sophomores Win Award

The winning of this tournament gives the sophomores the Silver Tray, which is presented as a final reward to the class which acquires the most intra-mural sports points for athletic events throughout the year. This award is given by the Recreation Board. May we offer congratulations to the captains of the teams and say "Well done" for the interest and cooperation shown. Such spirit helps to promote better sports and athletic events on the campus.

Swimmers Deserve Medals

Medals should be given to all the water-loving students who are taking the 4:30 p.m. Red Cross Life Saving Course. Besides getting the reward of their Life Saving Certificates, they should become honorary members of the famed Polar Bear Club.

Hats off and orchids to the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and to Dr. Margaret McCall and certain other responsible parties. They were interested enough to give the students of Alabama College and others throughout the state and South the opportunity to take the Camping Workshop Course which is to be held on our campus this summer. We should indeed be proud of this department and the other helpful departments for the interest which they show in the betterment of camping education in this area.

"Jerboas" Exhibit Ability

Fifteen cheers to the "JERBOAS" on their fine exhibitions of athletic ability during the previous Crook Week. They showed great talent in the famous A. A. U. swim meet, the 6:30 a.m. U. S. M. C. calisthenics, and the major league softball game in which Todd's Toddlers won the famed "Gold Tennis Ball" with the score of 2,000,000,000 to 2½. This last exciting game gave thrills and chills to the sports-loving students on the campus. The famous Texas rodeo was a very unbelievable sight which will never be forgotten by those western students and city folks on the campus who were fortunate to get tickets to witness the show.

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I wish to make a suggestion concerning the convocation programs held in Palmer. Why could we not have persons standing at the side entrances, as well as at the front entrances, with attendance slips? This would make it easier for persons coming from Bloch and Comer Halls. It would also facilitate easier and quicker seating, leaving more time for the interesting programs which are being presented to us.

I am not complaining, just hoping to add a few minutes to the short time allowed to convocations.—Sincerely, Jan Barnett.

* * *

To the editor:

I have heard talk of the abolishment of Crook Week. I am not a person who has seen this time-honored tradition through the eyes of a participant, for I am just a sophomore. I do not think, however, that Crook Week should be abolished.

We have many activities here at Alabama College which we would not give up. I think if every person really thought and remembered, she would find that Crook Week would be one of the last things she would want eliminated.

Ask a senior what occurrences she remembers most about her years here at A. C. Nine out of ten will answer, "College Nights and Crook Weeks." These are both all-student activities and are enjoyed more for this reason.

Each year at college can be compared in September to an empty treasure box. This box is filled through the year with "treasures of the mind"—memories, Founder's Day, class plays, dances and week ends, Religious Emphasis Week, Honors Day, Crook Week, and Graduation. Each is a glittering jewel. Please give the class of 1950 and all the classes to come a chance to pay the price for one of the most valuable and glittering of them all.—A Future —? (I hope!)

Faculty Facets

(Continued from page 4)

ever of the two did not prepare the meal.

Being an only Democrat in a family of Republicans has its disadvantages. Matters are made worse by the fact that practically all of Dr. Farmer's family is connected in some way with General

Motors. There are therefore two things that, as far as the Farmer family is concerned, are deep, dark secrets about one Hallie Farmer: one, she votes a straight Democratic ticket, and two, she would never, never buy a Ford.

Two instances stand out in Dr. Farmer's memory as being particularly embarrassing to her. There's the time she got her dates confused and instead of going to school stayed home, then went to a movie. The thing that makes it so bad is that it happened to be registration day—the first day of school—and Dr. Farmer was chairman of the registration committee.

And then there's the time she got mad at a class and bawled them out. You see, the class met at eight o'clock but the students were never all there until around 8:25 or 8:30. So one day they had a little "heart-to-heart" discussion in which teacher made it quite plain that from that day forward class should begin at 8:00 on the dot. "I'm always here at eight and I expect you to be," she told her students. And the very next day dear teacher ran out of gas on the way to school and came in at 8:25.

Dr. Farmer loves to play dominoes. She plays with a set of double twelves and plays on every double. You domino fans will understand that bit of lingo, we don't. When she has a spare moment in which there is no one around to play dominoes with her, she reads. And like the sailor who goes rowing on his day off, she reads history and philosophy.

All kinds of music meet with the Farmer approval—all, that is, writ-

ten by Debussy or before. She has no particular like or dislike for the more modern works. As far as modern art is concerned, there is a definite dislike on her part which she considers a blind spot in her education. The painting of the banjo player hanging in Reynolds Lobby epitomizes all modern art to Dr. Farmer, and along with the rest she dislikes it intensely. The only food toward which she has no particular inclination is carrots. She confesses that she likes too much too well.

We asked a few questions of Dr. Farmer's secretary, Matred Jones,

thinking perhaps she could give us an insight on her office personality. Being asked, in front of your boss, what you consider her greatest virtue and worst vice is no easy thing. But Matred bore up well and told us that Dr. Farmer's greatest virtue was probably her ability to organize, whether it be her own time, her office work, or anything else. Next comes her good humor, an asset to anybody. It seemed to be generally agreed by all present that her horrible handwriting was her worst vice. And we were told by a reliable history major that neither Dr. Farmer nor any other

member of the history department makes a habit of crossing their t's.

Dr. Farmer has a reputation on the campus for being rather severe in her classes. We have decided that unless she dons in class an entirely different personality from the one which we have encountered many times this would be impossible. Whether it be in the classroom, in the privacy of her apartment, busily eating at the Purefoy Hotel in Talladega, or working with student committees on our recently revised constitution, she is a unique and lovable personality. And this is Dr. Farmer.

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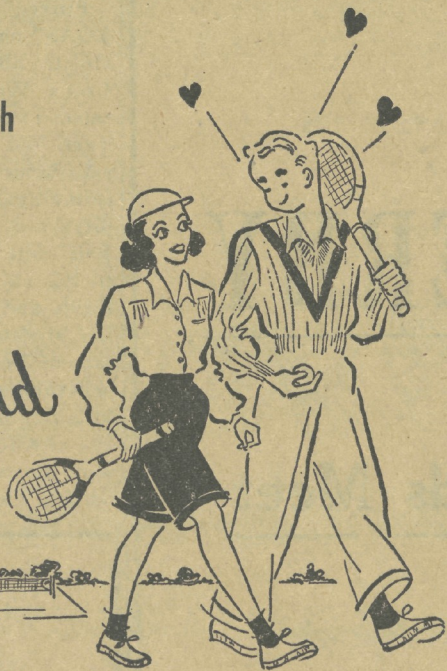


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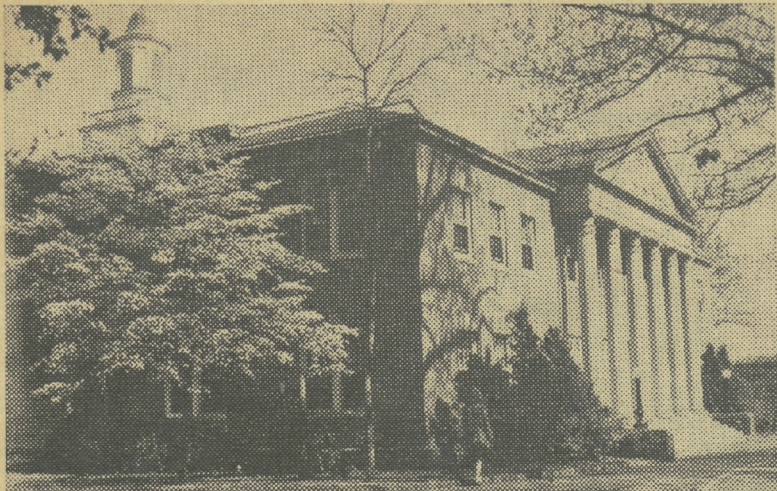
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Pictured above is Palmer Hall, which is to be the scene of many commencement activities. Above right is Miss Ida Alexa Ross Wylie, who will deliver the commencement address to the Class of 1948. Dr. John H. Buchanan, below right, is to give the baccalaureate sermon.

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 28, 1948

Z-7

VOL. XXV—No. 17



MISS I. A. R. WYLIE



DR. JOHN H. BUCHANAN

Workshops Will Be Feature of Summer

Plans for the summer session of 1948 have been completed. The first term begins June 14 and ends July 23, and the second term begins July 26, ending August 27.

Four special features of summer school this year are the six-week workshops, June 14-July 23. Six or more semester hours credit may be obtained through these workshops.

Summer Art Center

The Summer Art Center, held for the fifth year, is planned for experienced artists. The aim is to offer freedom for individual achievement in art through actual work,

criticism, and discussion. Miss Dawn Kennedy may be contacted for information.

The Recreation Workshop, placing special emphasis on camping education, will be conducted by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Much of the camping education will be taught at the Alabama College camp. Activities will include outdoor cooking, crafts, nature, aquatics, safety, sanitation, first aid, program planning, and other related fields. Information may be secured from Dr. Margaret McCall.

Resource Workshop

Alabama College will sponsor, for the fifth time, a workshop dealing with the state's resources—human and natural. This is the Workshop on Resource Education. Following study and discussion by the group, experts in the various resource fields will be invited to work with the group. Some effort will be made to interpret and and translate resource study materials for use by Alabama school children.

The Teacher Training Workshop will also be held June 14-July 23. This workshop program is designed for a limited number of teachers from any of the schools of Alabama or other southern states rather than for selected school groups. The work this summer is designed for both elementary and high school teachers.

The attendance at this year's summer session is expected to be the largest in several years.

Evelyn Schmidt Appointed State Representative

Miss Evelyn Schmidt has been appointed official representative of the Alabama State Employment Service to work in cooperation with Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, Director of the Vocational Advisory Service of Alabama College, and John B. Wood, Manager of the Graduate Placement Service in Birmingham in job-finding assistance to Alabama College seniors.

As Student Aide in job placement, Miss Schmidt will assist in handling applications of seniors desiring non-teaching work. Through the facilities of the Alabama State Employment Service, graduating students have access to the job-finding facilities of state employment offices throughout Alabama.

Evelyn Schmidt is a graduate of West End High School in Birmingham. She has made honor roll at Alabama College in both her freshman and sophomore years. She has had work experience during several summer vacations with the Liberty National Life Insurance Company in Birmingham.

Exercises To Be Held

Commencement Program Will Include Speakers, Singers

The Annual Commencement Exercises at Alabama College will begin Saturday, May 29, when the Alumnae Association will induct the graduating seniors at a breakfast in the New Dining Hall. The Alabama College Glee Club will present a concert in honor of the seniors in the amphitheatre following supper. The annual senior class reception will be held in the lobby of Main Dormitory at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

The Reverend John H. Buchanan, of Birmingham, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday, May 30, in Palmer Auditorium. Following the service, Dr. Buchanan and the ministers of the local churches will be honored at a luncheon in the New Dining Hall. Sunday afternoon, from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m., President and Mrs. John Tyler Caldwell will honor the members of the senior class and their guests at a garden party. All commencement visitors are invited.

On Monday, May 31, the Commencement Exercises will close with the delivery of an address by Ida Alexa Ross Wylie, well-known authoress. Following the address, there will be a luncheon in honor of the governor and the Board of Trustees in the New Dining Hall.

Caldwells to Honor Seniors

President and Mrs. John T. Caldwell will be hosts at a garden party in honor of the senior class and their guests from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, at Flower Hill.

Guests are to be welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Marianna Parsons, president of the senior class, and Miss I. A. R. Wylie, commencement speaker.

Punch will be served by Mrs. A. F. Harman, Mrs. T. H. Napier, and Mrs. Raymond Fowler. They will be assisted by Mrs. Winifred Black, Mrs. M. L. Orr, and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining the guests will be Mrs. Clayton Nordan, Mrs. Harman, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Miss Bernice Finger, Mrs. George Douglas, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Mrs. Julia Lee, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlin, and Miss Dawn Kennedy.

Democrat Vote Goes To Republican

In an attempt to discover presidential and political party preferences of the students at Alabama College, the ALABAMIAN sponsored a poll this week in which each student was given the opportunity of casting his vote for a presidential candidate.

By popular opinion, the students here have named Harold E. Stassen with 40.8 per cent of the vote as favorite political candidate in the coming elections, Dwight D. Eisenhower following in second place with 20.1 per cent. The complete results are as follows:

Stassen	172
Eisenhower	85
Harry S. Truman	69
Thomas E. Dewey	35
Arthur H. Vandenberg	25
Gen. Douglas MacArthur	12
Henry A. Wallace	10
Ellis Arnall	5
Robert A. Taft	5
Earl Warren	3
George C. Marshall	
(write-in)	1

The number of students on the campus who prefer the Democratic party are 330, while those who prefer Republican are 46 in number. There are five Progressive, one Independent, and one Socialist here. Thirty-six listed no party preference.

Of the Democrats, 135 voted for Stassen, a Republican candidate; 76 voted for Eisenhower; 61 for

(Continued on page 6)

Faculty Additions Are Made for Summer Term

Three new teachers will join the Alabama College faculty for the summer term. Miss Eleanor Suaty will teach kindergarten and, first grade. She has taught in the public schools of Oak Park, Illinois, and in Hawaii.

Miss Alice McClanahan will be with the science department of the Teacher Training Workshop. She was formerly supervisor of Cullman County Schools and is now connected with the State Department of Education in Virginia.

Miss Petronella Fitzgerald will join the art department for the Summer Art Center. She has taught in the city schools of Seattle, Washington.

Alabama College to Play Host to Various Conferences

The Alabama College campus will be the scene of various conferences and workshops throughout the summer. First, June 2-5, 700 selected high school girls will gather for the annual meeting of the Future Homemakers Association.

The Methodist Young People's Assembly, consisting of young people between the ages of 18-23, will meet June 7-11.

Church Music Conference

The Church Music Conference, sponsored by the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs and Alabama College, will be held June 14-18. The conference will be directed by Dr. Clarence Dickinson and Dr. Helen Dickinson of New York City, who are nationally known leaders in the field of church music.

The Thirteenth Annual Student Career Conference for young women enrolled in high schools of the

Kennerly Delivers Commencement Address

W. J. Kennerly, head of the physical science department, delivered the commencement address at Camp Hill, Alabama, last Tuesday night, May 25. He met many of our former students who sent their regards.

state will be held on the campus, June 22-25. An outstanding specialist in vocational guidance will address the general meetings. Women who have had successful experience will conduct occupational round tables.

The last conference will be the Recreation Conference, July 6-20. During this two weeks' period special emphasis will be placed on the role of dramatics in the community program and in the camp program. Miss Oleda Schrottky, dramatic adviser of the Girl Scouts, will direct this phase of the course.

A. A. U. W. Workshop

The American Association of University Women will hold its fifth annual workshop here, July 30-31. The executive committee met recently in Birmingham and formulated a general plan for the workshop. This committee is composed of: Miss Henrietta Thompson, University of Alabama, outgoing president; Dr. Katherine Vickery, Montevallo, incoming president; Mrs. W. T. Jordan, Decatur, secretary; Mrs. Winifred Black, Montevallo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. V. Norris, Montgomery, treasurer.

Several state-wide board meetings are also on the tentative agenda, but no definite plans can be stated.

Selling Points of Alabama College

I am sure you students want Alabama College to enjoy the high prestige it so richly deserves. This ought to be true if you intend to graduate here or equally if you leave here for good reasons and have friends who remain. In any case, it is to your advantage that the "public" have a high estimate of this College from every standpoint.

It is for this reason I want to call your attention to certain things you can do to raise our prestige to its rightful place and thereby encourage more parents and daughters to knock at our door for entrance.

In the first place, let's assume that we would like for every high school graduate in Alabama to want to come to Alabama College. If that is so, then why do we want them to come? And on what basis can we urge them to come?

Here are our good selling points. They are sound, honest and forthright. You can hold up your head when you say these things about Alabama College, for they are true. This you will accomplish by what you say, how you act, and by what attitude you reflect:

1. High scholastic standards evidenced by the highest accreditation in the United States, which is the Association of American Colleges. One of four colleges in Alabama recognized by the American Association of University Women, thus giving you access by virtue of your diploma from Alabama College to an alert group of social and professional leaders in whatever community you find yourself. Our faculty is excellent and averages one faculty member to every nine students. Our facilities—laboratory and otherwise — are the equal of any you will find.

2. Alabama College fosters creative activity. College Night exemplifies the fine creative opportunity which is cultivated here and is really a tremendously significant event in American college life. Much more could be said on this point.

3. We promote high standards of group living. Our campus reflects a genuineness which is not chopped up and limited by artificial exclusiveness of any kind. Our student government and honor system develop responsibility. Because we are a woman's college our activities and organizations are led in all cases by the women students, which is not true in coeducational institutions.

4. We promote high standards of individual conduct. We are not, however, in any sense of the word, "custodial." Fifty years ago women's colleges were custodial and in many people's minds this concept continues to exist. Our rules and regulations are minimal to achieve good taste and well-ordered living in a community of nearly 800 residential students. Our rules, however, by any standard, are liberal. It is ridiculous that some people still think an Alabama College girl cannot even go to town! We need to correct these false impressions, emphasizing at the same time that we do promote standards of gentility, good taste and happy living.

5. Alabama College offers stimulating cultural experiences. We had outstanding concerts and lectures this year and next year the outlook is even more promising — Miss Martha Graham and her

dancers, the Detroit Symphony, and Metropolitan Opera Baritone Igor Gorin are on our list. No institution in the country will excel here. Also, of course, girls with the inclination can attend the Birmingham Concert Series in a chartered bus from the College.

6. It costs less to go to Alabama College. This does not mean that we are in any sense cheap. It is smart to be thrifty. At Alabama College a girl enjoys splendid facilities, faculty and opportunity at a low comparative cost because the State of Alabama appropriates annually nearly a half million dollars toward the operational costs. A girl can spend nine months here and use what she would save by not going to an expensive school for travel in the summertime. Don't sell Alabama College short by misinterpreting the cost of attending here.

7. It's fun to go to Alabama College. You can say honestly that your life here is a happy one and that there is plenty of evidence to bear this out. The new tea room is but one addition to help make it "fun to be at Alabama College."

8. Alabama College is wide awake educationally. Its curriculum is broad and up to date. It compares favorably with any institution its size and many larger in the United States. Our new orientation series in world cultures next year is but one example of how your administration and faculty are alert to their responsibilities in this world. Your degree from here stands high in professional fields. We do a good job of education. And, after all, that is what you are paying for.

Just a final reminder: To the people you meet, whether parents, cousins, prospective students or perfect strangers, you are all that many of them will ever know first hand about Alabama College. *What you say, how you act, your attitudes, your manners, your taste, your dress, and so on, are the core of our public relations program.* Get it? We would like for nearly everybody to want to come to Alabama College because of you!

—JOHN T. CALDWELL
President, Alabama College

"In College I Learned . . ."

To the Members of the Class of 1948:

Soon you'll be a graduate of Alabama College. You will have left behind you twelve years of elementary and high school education and four years of study in an institution of higher learning. That phrase "institution of higher learning" is no idle one; it means Alabama College, Duke, Cumberland, or Ohio State; it means a place where young and old come together to discuss and learn. And now, for the first time in your life, many of you seniors have no more school to look forward to. Always before, vacation has been a matter of three months and then back again to the old grind of learning. But now, *now* you may go out into the world and prove your worth. May this be a warning and a challenge to you.

Remember your Christmas vacation when you were a freshman? You went home eagerly, bubbling over with enthusiasm. You somehow managed to make a remark about history or English or physical science and your Mother and Dad looked at you, laughed, and said, "Our daughter has been to college." Later on it was psychology and economics and political science and you learned lots of things—things that were inside you wanting to come out. But there was that same joking attitude in everybody you wanted so hard to please and the same comment, "Our daughter has been to college." So you were quiet; your opinions remained your own.

And now you're a graduate. From year to year more and more knowledge has been stored up in that brain of yours and more than likely you will try once again to say, "In college I learned . . ." And the response will be a familiar one. This is the warning we give.

And this is the challenge we make you. You have studied four long years and you do know many valuable things. So do not let the people you meet when you leave this campus make of you a lax, dormant individual whose possibilities are all in a state of inertia. The temptation will come to hold back your information and to say to yourself that you'll wait a few years until "college graduate" isn't so obvious on you and then, *then* you'll show them.

The only trouble is that "then", like "tomorrow", never comes, and you, too, join the crowd. So, out with your knowledge! Hold your head high and say, "Yes, I just graduated from college and I'm proud of it. In college I learned . . ."

—B. J.



Parting is such sweet sorrow!

Right Out of the ... BOX ...

To the Editor:

The seniors who graduate next January, and there is a LARGE number, are wondering why there are no exercises provided for them at that time.

There is one in May, and following very soon, one in July and again in August—but NONE in January. It seems unfair to us that this should be; and then we are forced to come back, after leaving, at the end of a lapse of a whole semester to go through commencement.

We do not ask an elaborate ceremony—just let us go through the glory of it all while it is fresh. Most of us will be far away from Alabama the following June.

A SENIOR

* * *

Dear Editor:

Commencement Day is coming very fast, holidays are almost on the campus, and we have now to think of our departure. But, before leaving Alabama College, we want to express our gratitude, first, to your country, who has allowed us to spend such a wonderful year in giving us a scholarship; then, more personally, to Dr. L. Pierson, who has introduced us in the college, and whose suggestions and wise advice have been most helpful, for planning our schedules of studies, or our holidays.

Apropos of holidays, we shall never forget our first holidays in the States, the Thanksgiving holidays which we spent in the President's home. We hope that Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell know how grateful we are for their hospitality and their constant kindness for us.

We are eager also to tell our teachers how deeply we enjoyed their classes and how much we have got out of them. We don't forget Miss Kemp, our house mother, and the girls of Hanson, who contributed greatly to make us feel at home, the girls of our tables in the dining room, and all the persons who have been kind to us.

We shall certainly always remember with the utmost happiness our Alma Mater, its beautiful

VIEWS IN THE NEWS—

Racial Barriers Belie Democracy

By Phyllis Girshon and
Caroline Blutstein

America is a melting pot, but the molten product is incomplete. Racial barriers are the cause of our missing ingredient. For purely selfish economic motives we have barred Asiatics from citizenship.

Just what constitutes an American? Is the color of one's skin, or the date of one's forebears' arrival in this country a fair criteria for judgment? Isn't abiding by the American principles of democracy, and fighting and dying for her ideals, a more accurate measure? Congress' passing of the Exclusion Act of 1924 is a direct contradiction of this.

Within the past five years an attempt has been made to break down this racial barrier by granting eligibility for citizenship to Chinese, Filipinos, and Indians, but immigration restrictions remained unlifted. In the heat of war, it is understandable that the Japanese were eliminated from among this group. The cooling-off period has passed, however, and our perspective should be clearer.

The Nisei have been among the most patriotic Americans before, during, and since the war years. They have withstood abuses such as confiscation of property, and what was tantamount to incarceration in alien camps. There was little voiced objection—to which they were certainly entitled—and no active opposition.

The blood of many Japanese-Americans has been spilled on the battlefields of Europe. The Japanese - American regiment, which fought so prominently in Italy, was one of the most decorated regiments in the army.

Long before the war the Nisei suffered from discrimination. In most Western states they were

(Continued on page 3)

campus, and its pleasant atmosphere, and we really wish to have the opportunity of coming back one day.

Merci a Tous, et Vive Alabama College!

FRANCINE CHEVALIER
MICHELINE NOEL

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ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Napier to Go To University In Scotland

Miss Lucile Napier, history instructor, will attend St. Andrews University in Scotland this summer. There she will take a six weeks' course, beginning July 2, in Roman, Greek, Medieval, and Modern history. Miss Napier will leave from New York on the "Queen Mary" June 24.

St. Andrews, located in southeast Scotland, is a coastal town well known for its resorts and the St. Andrews Golf Links.

After the completion of her course there, Miss Napier will visit her brother, Lt. Col. John G. Napier, who is stationed in England with the American Air Force. He is living with his family in Andover, sixty miles southwest of London.

Miss Napier will return to Alabama College during the fall of 1949 to resume her teaching.

Senior and Junior Retail Club Members Give Garden Supper

Miss Josephine Eddy and the officers of the Retail Club entertained the senior and junior members at a garden supper at the home of Miss Eddy Wednesday night, May 19. They had as their guest of honor Miss Lois Ackersley.

The guests were Virginia Henderson, Kitty Stephens, Lou Ellen Faucett, Jewel Richburg, Helen Rhodes, Frances B. Hill, Jo Hamilton, Martha Priester, Betty Holesapple, Tommie Lou Gibson, Sara Nell Carr, Barbara Cotton, Mary Rentz, and Mary Thomas.

The hostesses were Miss Eddy, Doris Nelson, Julia Cheape, Rena Frego, Grace Mills, Kathryn Davis, Helen Hamilton, and Lurlene Lane.

McCall to Be Camping Chairman

Dr. Margaret McCall was elected National Chairman of Camping of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at a recent meeting of this organization in Kansas City, Missouri. Plans are being made for a two-day Workshop in Outdoor and Camping Education to be held in Boston next year immediately prior to the convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. This workshop will be a cooperative project of the various agencies interested in a program of Outdoor and Camping Education in the public schools and institutions of higher learning.

Omicron Nu Honors Home Economics Majors

Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics society, entertained all the home economics majors that made the honor roll the first semester with a wiener roast at the barbecue pit on May 8.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity, announces the initiation of the following new members: Ruth Hardwick and Verney Lee Knotts.

Time Has Come, a Senior Said, To Talk of Many Things

By A Senior

My thought when I was asked to write this article was that I couldn't do it. My thoughts are still the same, but here I am, trying to say how I feel about leaving Alabama College.

Four years—four years of studying some and playing much; learning to know people as I've never known them before, learning to live with them, to love them; playing bridge for hours; making coffee at 12:00 at night; borrowing bobby pins, cigarettes, blouses from my friend next door; looking out the window and watching that beautiful Montevallo sunset; walking up Flower Hall and feeling a peace found nowhere else—yes, I'll miss it. And much more.

College Night, class plays, the camp house, the tea house, step singing, Crook Week; the old Smoker (which many of us don't know about), where there was always a crowd to smoke with, talk with, or sing all the songs that mean Alabama College—with a little bad harmony, but nevertheless it made us feel good. All these things make up what I'll miss.

But most important, there'll be the people I've come to know and love. People I may never see again, or if I do, it will never be with quite the same feeling. People I've studied with, read poetry with, carried many problems to and always found a helping hand. People who understand me and love me for what I am. Or people I hardly know but see every day. There'll never be a friend like the friends I made in college; I've heard it said and now I believe it's true.

I'm not forgetting those ever-loving and helpful teachers who aided me, watched me, inspired me, during these four years. THEY tried!

Some people may be leaving with a little more pride and self-confidence than I am, but all I can think is that I know so little about so much. I forget all the pride I

once might have felt. When I think about that big, hard, cruel world out there—I'm just a little frightened!

When I walked out of my last class Thursday and down the halls of Comer, it came to me that that was my last chance. Comer and all the other halls of learning were almost behind me; and I was almost a graduate, an alumna, of Alabama College. Yes, it brought a tear to the eye. Did you ever think you'd be sad about going to class for the last time? You will.

There are so many things you want to say when you're leaving, so many things you want to do, that you have to leave undone. It seems that the end comes so quickly and you realize it's over, and Alabama College will soon be a memory. A memory of the bad and the good, with the good soon overshadowing the bad until it is forgotten. The time has come when you must take all you've learned, all the little things you've learned, that haven't come out of books, and go out and apply them.

I read a poem the other day—
YOU WON'T BE BACK NEXT FALL—that's us.

Senate Will Study Question Of Procedure

The 1948-49 Senate has already convened several times this year. One of the major projects for the coming year is an investigation into the question of "What people on the campus should be well-informed concerning parliamentary procedure?" Should only officers of clubs have this knowledge or should each person on the campus have at least fundamental ideas as to how to present a motion, preside over a meeting, draft laws, etc.? A committee headed by Mary Rentz has been set up to investigate this question.

Plans are being made for the duties the Senate will assume in the Orientation program. The summer-school constitution, subject to the approval of the Senate's advisers, also has been drawn up.

Views in the News

(Continued from page 2)

and are "prohibited from engaging in commercial fishing, leasing or buying agricultural land, becoming members of certain unions, obtaining licenses as lawyers, surveyors, pharmacists, vessel pilots, civil service workers, or engaging in many other occupations."

Congress is now being prevailed upon by educational, religious, and civic groups, to adopt the Judd Bill, which would grant citizenship and immigration rights to these Asiatics. The fear which might arise in the minds of some that we will eventually be overrun by Orientals is completely unfounded. Our quota laws, which we do not propose to abandon, will offer ample protection.

Giving the Nisei a fair opportunity for existence could forestall a serious minority problem in the future. They come, legally or otherwise, with no disturbance to our normal course of life. With our sanction, they could develop into even more useful citizens than so many have already become.

Caldwell Addresses Senior Classes At High Schools

Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College, has been commencement speaker at numerous Alabama high schools this spring. He addressed the Pickens County High School graduating class, May 13; Thomasville High School, May 14; Fayette High School, May 17; Jemison High School, May 21; Opp High School, May 25; and Alexander City High School, May 27. He will speak to the senior class at Shades Cahaba High School, June 2, and at the Hueytown High School June 4.

Dr. Caldwell was guest speaker at the Ladies Night meeting of the Siluria Civitan Club, May 19. He was principal speaker at a breakfast of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Birmingham, May 23.

Dr. Margaret McCall, Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer and Miss Dawn Kennedy recently attended the Inter-Agency Recreation Committee meeting in Montgomery.

A-Cing Around—

Casualties, Congrats Are Columnized

By Miss Laneau

If you were in the New Dining Room last week, you probably saw, as we did, the height of reverence. Through some abstract cause that generally involves the law of gravity, Coota Daniel fell under the table and patiently remained in a sitting position while grace was said.

There were other casualties. Margaret Crutcher and Pepa Castro were "kissed on the toe" by vicious animals—bees, to be exact. Both stings occurred on the right foot of the victims — Crutcher's wound being on the second toe from the left, and Pepa's on the third toe from the left, looking downward.

Speaking of the Castros, we suppose you've already heard the bad news—they're leaving us. Their father has been appointed Colombian Ambassador to Brazil. The Castro sisters will go down to Rio to be little "ambassadors". Perhaps now we can find out from authoritative sources what they do in Rio on a rainy night, no? You can be sure, Maria, Julia, and Pepa, you're gonna be missed plenty.

Polly Gillespie and Enith Gibson are started for Los Angeles. Betty Wright Taylor, Hazel Killingsworth, Shirley Caldwell, Doris Ogletree, Sara Beth Brownlee are going to Kentucky. Bobby Andrews is "training" out to California this summer. D. D. Wesley is going to Ohio to meet some interesting people. Mary Mitchell is heading for Colorado. In fact, lots of people are probably going lots of places, but they haven't bothered to tell us about their plans.

The Ramsay window - hanger-pulers-at-the-close-of-dating-hours are getting their just deserts, but they're complaining. It's getting so people just shake hands to say goodnight—the kill-joys.

Well, let's face it—we just must leave for vacation. There's no way out. To those who are getting married, congratulations. To those who hope to, good luck. To those who are graduating — golly, how we'll miss you. To those who ain't—see you next year, you lucky people.

Council Presents Future Plans To Student Body

Standardization of Rules, Emphasis of Honor Code Are Included in Projects

The new Executive Council has met several times since elections. Many ideas and plans for next year have been put into working order through committees which have been set up. These plans and committees were presented to the student body at a student body meeting in Palmer, presided over by Price Pendergrass, president.

Handbook Revision Considered

The handbook committee, with Rusti Rankin as chairman, is at work on revisions for the 1948-49 handbook. However, because the new handbook must be ready by next fall, only changes which do not conflict with the constitution may be made. Those changes which will require approval of the Executive Council and Senate will be first on the agenda next fall.

Also headed by Rusti Rankin is a committee investigating the function and value of departmental clubs and other organizations on the campus.

A committee made up of the five house presidents is working toward standardization of penalties for infringement of house rules. Tommy Sellers is chairman for this committee.

Honor Code Emphasized

Under jurisdiction of the Court but working through the Executive Council is a committee headed by D. D. Wesley. This committee has as its vital purpose emphasis of the Honor Code. Major consideration is being placed upon this goal. Many plans are being made to make the students more conscious of the Honor Code by such methods as plaques containing the Honor Code in every classroom.

The Social Committee, under the leadership of Sarah Nell Carr, is planning bigger, newer social programs for next year: inter-dormitory socials, special functions which dates may attend, and other such programs which will lift the level of social life on the campus.

Players Select Membership Pin

The Alabama Players have recently chosen a badge of membership which displays a masked face with "Alabama Players" inscribed on the crown above the face.

New members of Alabama Players are Alice Creel, Georgia Shackelford, Lila Huger, Eileen Newton, Marie Childers, Joanne Phillips, Martha McWhorter, Dorothy Peacock, Helen Wood, Jean Easter, Caroline Blutstein, Drexel Reid, Margaret O'Gwynn, Margaret Green, Aldora Hyatt, Yetta Goldstein, Dorothy French, D. D. Wesley, Phyllis Girshon, Alice McCall, Jean Alexander, Margaret Harrell, Elaine Quarles, Price Pendergrass, and Rusti Rankin.

Alabama Players is also making plans to put on a benefit play for the Honors Scholarship Fund. This play will probably be given in the early fall and after its performance at Alabama College, it will be sent to Auburn in exchange for the play which was given here recently by the Auburn Players.

Campus Broadcasts to End With Commencement Address

Making a grand total of 167 broadcasts from the Alabama College campus this year, the 1948 baccalaureate and commencement programs will be presented over WAPI, Birmingham, on Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31. These 167 broadcasts have consumed more than 2,950 minutes on the air and represent more than 2,000 student assignments. At least one faculty member and sometimes several have also assisted in each of these programs.

Reference to the broadcasting report of previous years shows that more programs have been presented in 1947-48 than in any other year. In 1940-41, there were 53 programs; in 1941-42, 60; in 1942-43, 44; in 1943-44, 70; in 1944-45, 98; in 1945-46, 110; 1946-47, 108; 1947-48, 167.

Future Programs

In addition to the baccalaureate and commencement exercises, programs recently broadcast include a discussion on "Marriage" presented by Dr. T. H. Napier, on the "Understanding Ourselves" series on Monday, May 24; "Alabama Music Time" conducted by Mrs. S. H. Hurt, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26; the story "Knights of the Silver Shield" on the "Long Ago and Far Away"

Shure, and It's A Foine Dog Ye Are, Mike!

"Mike" is the eight-weeks-old red Irish setter puppy who has come to live with Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell. Already "Mike" is becoming a talked-about young dog—and deservedly so.

Since he's getting to be a big dog now (he has quite long legs and weighs something over eight pounds), he has a number of special privileges. Thursday night he was permitted to attend a picnic at Flower Hill. How did he behave? Why, he departed from his usual diet of Pabulum and sampled some wieners and pickles before he was caught. Other times he has been known to nibble daintily on such things as rocks, bricks, and slippers. Mike's been visiting, too. On his second day on the campus his very proud owners took him to see Dr. Peck, who prescribed his diet. Needless to say, he was very well received.

There are two little habits of Mike's, however, that prove to be a little trying. One is his nightly serenade after he is put to bed in the garage. For some reason the neighbors (especially the Douglasses) find it difficult to sleep. And the other? He likes the college girls so well that already he has followed at least one senior almost home.

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series yesterday; and an interview with Mrs. Clarence L. Moss, of Birmingham, state president of the National League of American Pen Women, on the "Alabama Feature Page" program of today. Guest on this same series on May 21 was Mrs. Jack Copeland of Jasper, whose new book of poetry, BECAUSE YOU ARE LOVE, written under the name of W. Strickland Myers, will be off the press within the next few days.

Final Concert Broadcast

The final Tuesday evening concert of the year was broadcast on May 25 and featured original compositions by students of Miss Ina L. Strom. Composers and performers for this program included Virginia Powell, Ann Connally, Catherine Barr, Jan Barnett, Helen Hixon, Jean Alexander, Eileen Newton, and Sara Ann Whaley. In addition to vocal music, the piano, French horn, and violoncello were heard.

(Continued on page 6)

Aquatic Schools To Be Attended

During the month of June Alabama College will be represented in three of the aquatic schools sponsored and directed by the American Red Cross.

Miss Mildred Deason will participate in the school to be held at Montgomery Bell State Park, White Bluff, Tennessee, from June 2-12. Miss Deason will concentrate in the field of first aid and accident prevention.

Miss Tommie Moody's application has been accepted at the national boat and canoe counselor's training school at Camp Mondamin, Tuxedo, North Carolina, June 3-13. This school is the first Red Cross Aquatic School to specialize in training in the safe use of small craft including canoeing, rowing, and sailing.

Miss Margaret Kennerly's application has been accepted at the school to be held at Camp Carolina, Brevard, North Carolina, June 9 to 19. This school will offer training in all phases of swimming, water safety, and first aid.

Upon successful completion of the course of study in each of these schools conducted by the American Red Cross, these candidates will be certified as qualified instructors in the field of aquatics, small craft, or first aid.

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FT A Begins Active Work For Next Year

The officers of the Alabama College chapter of Future Teachers of America for the year 1948-49 are: Jean Easter, president; Frances Yates, vice-president; Jackie Norton, secretary; Sally Stephens, treasurer; Carolyn Welch, historian; Virginia Register, librarian; Annette Barnes, parliamentarian; Jean Harper, song leader; Betsy Bain Stephens, assistant song leader (pianist). These officers were elected March 30 and took office April 15.

Chapter Receives Charter

The Alabama College F. T. A. chapter has recently received its charter, which will be placed on display in Frank Philpot's office. The charter membership is thirty-one, and membership for next year will be approximately forty.

Students from any class are invited to become members of F. T. A. The membership is open to every student interested in the teaching profession. A specific scholastic average is not required. Regular meetings have been held the first Wednesday night in each month since the chapter was founded in November.

Under N. E. A.

The F. T. A. chapters are under the direction of the National Education Association, and with the one dollar membership fee which is taken at the first of each school year, each member receives nine issues of the N. E. A. JOURNAL, ten personal growth leaflets, and the F. T. A. yearbook.

Every Tuesday night since Christmas, the F. T. A. has sponsored a forum meeting under the direction of A. C. Anderson. Mr. Anderson has, to date, explained and discussed the college placement bureau, the teaching positions available each week, and city and county educational systems.

Fraternity Has Initiation

Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, initiated two new members, Charles Patterson and Glenn McClain, into the fraternity May 18.

At the same meeting new officers were elected for 1948-49. Frances Kelly was elected president; Margaret O'Gwynn, vice-president; Doris Williamson, secretary; and Betty Lou Wilson, treasurer.

FACULTY FACETS—

Douglas' Do's and Don'ts All Add Up to -- So What?

By Betty Jenkins

If and when Dr. George Douglas gets a moment of leisure time he turns to his favorite subject for rest—and this is understanding human nature. He reads, thinks, and discusses social values, which he believes to be the basis for all understanding or misunderstanding in the world.

At the top of his list of likes and dislikes is his family, one any man could be proud of. Dr. Douglas spends a great deal of time reading about family relations and has attended several conferences for the discussion of the subject. Possibly his great interest in this line is emphasized by his desire to make his own family life a successful and happy one. From all appearances he has succeeded completely.

When looking for complete relaxation and escape from a bunch of chickens, a swarming bee hive, and two growing sons, Dr. Douglas settles back with a good "who-dunnit." You know, the kind you just read because the author did all the thinking necessary when he wrote it. And after a sitting with some such engrossing piece of literature, he ends his perfect day by listening to Beethoven's "Pastoral" or Yehudi Menuhin playing Schubert, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" or Morton Gould's "Grand Canyon Suite."

Back in the good old days when nobody was as busy as he is now, Dr. Douglas participated in a good many sports. He has refereed baseball, softball, and basketball games, and has played in all three. Even now, when the students gang up to outplay the faculty, he's in there pitching.

The Douglas Austin is a familiar sight on this campus, and quite by accident, in the course of our conversation, we found out about its beginning. The little car was bought for a round-the-world trip the Douglasses made back in 1934. It took them through Europe, over the Alps and practically every place else. It now serves as a family trademark.

We asked Dr. D. what things he disliked more than any other. In keeping with his general interest

in people and human relations he replied that his pet peeve was seeing people getting pushed around by other people so that they could not develop their individualistic traits and personalities.

Heading (or near the top) of his things-I-like list is vanilla ice cream, and following soon after is just practically any kind of food. For breakfast he likes French toast with honey from his own bees—honey whose goodness we can vouch for from personal experience. Dr. Douglas thinks that, above all, food should be fixed for those who eat it.

A hobby of his picked up several years ago is photography. He takes stills and movies and has a small collection of both. While on the jaunt in the Austin, he took along all his equipment and developed the pictures as the trip progressed.

A bit of interesting information added to our notes was something brought out by Mrs. Douglas. Dr. D. has a long view. In every instance it is to him the end that counts. He can, therefore, with patience accept small, annoying delays that are maddening to some of us. He waits eagerly for the final development, which is the part he considers important.

And this, we think, is a brief but fairly accurate account of some of the outstanding traits of Dr. George A. Douglas. And in those words most frequently used by him, So what?

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Forward Look Is New Look In Sports

By A. B. Nazaretian

Well, sports fans, the time has come to sign off for the year and look forward to the coming summer and winter.

Alabama College has a lot to look back at and a lot to look forward to in the future. We have gone far in sports at Alabama College with a high degree of interest and the highest goal in sportsmanship, so we say to all, keep it up and make for a better future life.

Roses to the female Robin Hoods of our campus, who entered the national Columbia Round Tournament. Although the elements (wind, rain, cold) were indeed against them they turned in a good score to compete with the other college scores. Orchids to Sarah Speller and Betty Wilson, who gained their Class B rank, and Sylvia Green and Dorothy Giddens, who got their Class C ratings.

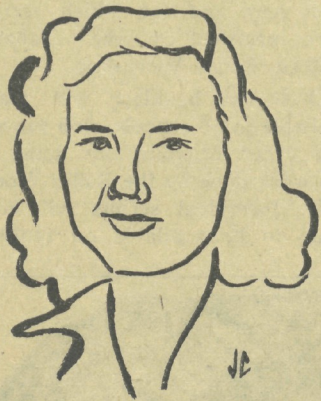
Special mention to Peggy Neff '47, on her recent appointment as head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Brenau College, Georgia. Peggy was an outstanding student on our campus and entered into many activities.

The pool on our campus was filled to brimming this week end and the majority of the students were really showing off those sun-burned backs.

Well, it is good-bye for this year and hello for next year. Here's to better sports and cleaner sportsmanship!

CAMPURSONALITIES—

Two Campus Personalities Have Double Personalities



ANN

Due to the fact that we offer no major in journalism, editors of student publications must be recruited from other fields. We reached down into the realms of music last spring and came up with one Ann Connally, a major in piano.

Ann plans to teach in the near future but right now she's got wanderlust in her feet. She longs to go to California. Prospects are neither too encouraging nor too discouraging at the present, so if any of you folks have a suggestion, take it over to 310 Tut and be welcomed with open arms by Ann.

Ann is the kind of person that hates to be late so she always makes a point of getting to class about 10 or 15 minutes ahead of time. All her teachers appreciate this quality of punctualness so evident in Miss C. Ann has enjoyed her practice teaching this semester very much. As a matter of fact, her favorite class is at the high school. One little known fact about Ann is that she has a secret admirer closely connected with her adopted profession — journalism. Little Ann Connally is quite a gal!

It isn't often a person gets to be the subject of discussion in their own column, but like I always say: Anything can happen. Farley Miller is one hep character. Being musical from the tip of her toes to



FARLEY

the top of her head, she decided to come to college and major in P. E., but she ended up in art. And that makes just as much sense as anything about the dame. She can play practically any instrument you hand her, whether it be clarinet, trumpet, drums, or what-have-you. Although a minor detail in her personality, she paints rather well, too. She loves to dance and though she's so busy studying she seldom gets to visit the Tea House, when she does land over there it's the dance floor for her.

We all know how Farley looks—medium height, brown hair and eyes, rather slim; and we all know how Farley sounds—like a little girl that grew up too quick. Maybe the reason she's our Campursonality this week is that we all know and love Farley.

Life Saving Badges Earned

The senior life saving course on the campus was completed May 20. The course included, among other topics, instruction in the following phases of water safety: personal safety and self-rescue; use of elementary forms of rescue, such as the use of ropes, ring buoys, and poles; boat and canoe safety; swimming rescues, proper technique of approaching and carrying a person who is in difficulty.

From the class of twenty, the following students will be certified as senior life guards: Norma Bruce, Jo Gregory, Catherine Manning, Dorothy Peacock, and Jimmie Wood, who re-newed their certificates; Julia Castro, Clara Gamble, Betty Joyce Greer, Dorothy King, Martha Priester, Rachel Sims, Nell Sugg, D. D. Wesley, who completed the course and will be presented senior life saving certificates and emblems.

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Every College Has Them, In India As in Alabama

(Editor's Note: The letter that follows, received by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould from her cousin, Mrs. Olive Gould Ward, is such an interesting and unusual one that Miss Gould consented to let us print it. We are doing so in the hope that it will furnish for you readers a clearer picture of life in India, particularly on a foreign campus.)

* * *

Chandbagh, Lucknow, India
March 20, 1948

Dear Ellen,

I wish you could drop in for a chat; you would love this school and this city. But as you probably can't drop in, I am in the mood for a chat with you. . . .

Have I told you, that we have about 320 girls here from all parts of India, and one from Burma and several from Ceylon? About 225 are boarders in the three large hostels, and the rest come in bicycle-drawn rickshaws painted silver with pink or blue trims; or in elegant motors, or in horse drawn two-wheeled carts called tongas; and many of them ride their bikes. A few come in purdahs, with curtains over the tonga or rickshaw, but they are very few and once they get out you can't tell who came that way and who didn't.

The campus has about 32 acres, at the edge of town, or city rather, as the population of Lucknow is about 500,000 these days. There are very pleasant Indian homes along the road near us; a short distance nearer town in the large Lucknow University building; we are the women's division of this university. Our buildings are all alike, very fine, well set with well-kept landscaping; at present there are many long flower beds scattered about with phlox, verbenas, petunias, sweet peas, pansies, carnations, etc. Flowering trees are about to burst into bloom and the bougainvillias have flowered steadily since our arrival.

When we were inspected by two Deans of the University recently one announced at chapel that he knew of no other institution in India that offered the teaching and equipment that this college does. In the 65 years of its existence it has built up excellent traditions and standards and it is a joy and a delight to be a part of it. We are about to start our government exams, now; school will close May first and then we all scatter for various spots in the Himalayas for two months.

Meanwhile we are all serving on a group of committees. I am chairman of College Day Committee and that means I am looking for a good play for the girls to produce next October. Last year they gave "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; the year before, "Twelfth Night"; they have also given "She Stoops to Conquer", "Servant in the House", "Pride and Prejudice". That will give you some idea; we have an audience of 1000 of Lucknow's finest citizens, many of whom are English-trained, foreign-trav-

eled, well-educated people who look to us each year to put on something worthy. . . . Girls have to take the men's parts so that is a consideration. We are to build a new auditorium seating 1000; but it will not be done in time for next year's performance so we will have to give it on the outdoor stage they have used for the last few years, backing into one end of the big administration building. . . .

We are on the globe trotters' route and have had numerous interesting visitors. We have attended political gatherings, addressed by Mr. Nehru, where 50,000 of us gathered to hear him urge us all to intercommunal harmony. Lucknow is about half-and-half Moslem and Hindu with some Sikhs and Parsees. We have some distinguished Christians here too, like Sir Maharaj and Lady Singh, who just returned from USO where he was one of the delegates to UN. He is now Governor of Bombay. She is a former graduate of this college and they gave us a swimming pool.

We attended recently the wedding of one of my Junior girls who was married to a government official. Her father is a wealthy merchant; he let her meet the man and they had several dates together and she decided she wanted to marry him. That is quite modern, for you know the old way is for the fathers to arrange it and the two interested parties see each other for the first time after they are married! She (the bride) came out to see me the other day and brought candid snaps of the wedding. I am very fond of her. In fact I love my girls, my colleagues, this city and the life out here.

Last evening, for instance, I was guest of a discussion club that meets each Friday evening; it is composed of a group of distinguished Indian gentlemen and their wives; several of the wives are European, one is the American wife of a Harvard-trained Indian. I have never heard more brilliant talk in my life than last night when they were discussing a national language for India. It was introduced by the head of the Sanskrit department; his chief heckler was the Economy Professor at the University whose recent book on an "Introduction to Indian Music" I had just read. He has also written a more recent one on "Indian Culture." Last Sunday I was entertained at lunch and tea at the home of Sir Maharaj and Lady Singh. He is an Oxford graduate. . . .

Much love always,
OLIVE

Pi Kappa Delta Initiates

Marjorie Yackee, Nina English, Margaret Findlay, Jo Edgar, Betty Jenkins, Gussie Ruth Harper, and Miss Mary Compton, were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, at the annual initiation on Sunday afternoon, May 23.

Freshmen Give Fashion Show

The semi-annual home economics department fashion show was held in Palmer, May 20. Among the participants were Miss Olivia Smenner's freshman class, Miss Josephine Eddy's freshman class, and the tailoring class.

STUDENTS — We wish each of you a happy vacation.

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Camp Placement Bureau Provides Counselors for Summer Camps

The interest in summer camping is expanding widely and at a noticeable tempo at Alabama College. During the past year the Camp Placement Bureau at Alabama College has received a total of 584 openings for camp counselors of various types. In the order of demand the greatest need for counselors existed in the areas of unit leadership, waterfront, handicraft, nature, campcraft, dietetics, and dramatics. These vacancies have been received from 26 states, whereby Girl Scout, private, and Y. W. C. A. camps were the three principal types of camps contacted.

The Camp Placement Bureau and Alabama College state that they will be represented in fifteen summer camps. The following individuals will leave for camp within the next month: Harriet Barnes (tennis and archery) Camp Wenonah,

Naples, Maine; Norma Bruce, (swimming) Camp Seven Hills, Holland, New York; Carol Cleveland (general counselor) Camp Grandview, Elmore, Alabama; Elizabeth Dunn (general counselor) Camp Talahi, Oak Mountain State Park, Alabama; Eleanor Foreman (campcraft) Camp Ton-A-Wandah, Hendersonville, N. C.; Eloise Foster (boating and sports) Camp Sandstone, Green Lake, Wisconsin.

Other counselors are: Vera Nell Hamner (unit leader) Camp Trefoil, Bridgeport, Connecticut; Margaret Hodges (tennis) Camp Nak-anawa, Mayland, Tennessee; Alene Johnson (general counselor) Camp Talahi, Oak Mountain State Park, Alabama; Margaret Kennerly (swimming) Camp Treasure Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire.

Also under contract as camp leaders are: Dorothy King (unit leader) Camp Gazelle Dew, Armuchee, Georgia; Anne McConnell (unit assistant) Camp Cedarledge, Pevely, Missouri; Tommie Moody (swimming) Camp Woodlands, Bridgton, Maine; Marilla Morgan (general counselor) Camp Highland, Smyrna, Georgia; Dorothy Peacock (swimming) Camp Seven Hills, Holland, New York; Margaret Phillips (general counselor) Camp Gazelle Dew, Armuchee, Georgia.

Others who will serve on camp staffs this summer are: Octavia Taylor (sports) Camp Sandstone, Green Lake, Wisconsin; Sara Turner (unit assistant) Camp Cedarledge, Pevely, Missouri; Frances Woods (swimming) Camp Chipewa Trail, Jackson, Michigan.

Miss Cordelia Lundquist, assistant professor of health and physical education, has been acting as director of the Camp Placement Bureau at Alabama College during the last year.

Archers Try To Establish New Record

Last week the local archers tried to beat the past records of the college in the annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament. After the scores were taken on this campus they were telegraphed to Boston where they will be compiled with the other scores from over the nation, and Alabama College will be rated with the other entering colleges. The method of scoring is as follows: Each entrant shoots 24 arrows from the 50 yard line, the 40 yard line, and the 30 yard line. The number of arrows shot and the final score of these arrows constitute the final ranking of the contestants.

The high scorers for the local tournament were Sarah Speller, who had a total of 70 arrows scoring 376 points, which places her in Class B; and her teammate, Betty Wilson, who ran second with a score of 65 arrows for a score of 351, which also places her in Class B. Sylvia Green and Dorothy Giddens ranked in Class C with 63 for 317 and 59 for 327, respectively. Miss Edythe Saylor is faculty sponsor.

Campus Broadcasts

(Continued from page 4)

"Understanding Ourselves," one of the new series introduced on the air this year and sponsored by the Department of Psychology, has been among the Radio Workshop's most ambitious and most successful programs. Information regarding this series has been requested by colleges and universities throughout the country, and requests for scripts have been received from several Alabama high schools in addition to requests from individuals. In response to

such requests, several scripts from this series will be published shortly in booklet form.

Also appearing in booklet form at an early date will be several scripts from the "Alabama Heritage" series produced by the Birmingham schools during the current year and for which scripts were furnished by the Alabama College Radio Workshop.

These two booklets will make available to all schools, club groups, and other organizations some of the work done by the Radio Workshop. Individual scripts will continue to be available on request.

Music Club to Be Led by Lyda, Newton, Mims

The Calkins Music Club elected new officers April 27. They are: Mary Lyda, president; Eileen Newton, vice-President; and Mary Clyde Mims, secretary-treasurer.

The club had a picnic and wiener roast at the barbecue pit at Flower Hill May 21.

Poll

(Continued from page 1)

Truman; 14 for Dewey, 21 for Vandenburg; 10 for MacArthur; 5 for Wallace; 4 for Arnall; 3 for Taft; 2 for Warren; 1 for Marshall.

The Republicans voted as follows: Stassen, 23; Eisenhower, 2; Dewey, 17; Vandenburg, 1; MacArthur, 1; Warren, 1.

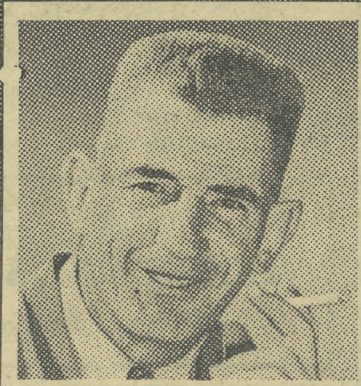
Students who prefer the Progressive party voted for Wallace, while one voted for Arnall. Both the Socialist and Independent voters preferred Stassen.



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Alan Ladd

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